om are de-

1

# Out If Suit Fails—WAC

mier Bennett said today there would be "a replacement in the cabinet" if Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi does annot clear himself in court in connection with reported criti-cism of Bennett's leadership. Gaglardi said last week he

was considering legal action in connection with an article quoted the minister as having said the premier was an old

stands young people:
Premier Bennett said Friday that although he was sure minister had not made statements, Gaglardi would have to "clear himself before the court.

On an open-line radio program today, Premier Bennett went a step further, saying:

"If he (Gaglardi) doesn't win his case, well then there'll be a replacement in the cabinet."

Asked if this meant he would ask for the minister's resignation, Bennett replied: "I don't need to ask for any body's resignation." Gaglardi later telephoned in

to the radio program and said he had instructed his lawyer to proceed with legal action He said he expected a writ

would be issued today, Thomas Braidwood, Gaglar not available for comment.

Premier Bennett's latest comment included a reiteration of his belief that Gaglardi "is an honest man and that he didn't say these things and he'll easily win his case in the

Asked if he definitely would remove Gaglardi from the cabinet if he didn't win in

> By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff Charges against the Vie

toria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters for refusing to obey a cabinet back-to-work order were dismissed in Provincial Court

Crown prosecutor Mike Hut-chison had asked for an ad-

journment, until November, and said he was instructed to call no evidence if the ad-

journment request was not Judge William Ostler did

not grant the adjournment re-

quest, and when he asked Hutchison if the crown wanted

to call evidence, the prosecutor said "no."

Ostler said it "seems incor

sistent" that the crown, which

had indicated "some ur-gency" in proceeding at the

date, now wanted November. He said if the crown is not

ready, and the defence was, it seemed to him the crown might withdraw the charges

But after a 15-minute recess, Hutchison reported

the crown still wished the ad-

Charges against the Victoria local of the carpenters union were laid July 21. The

local was charged with violat-

Act by refusing to order men

'purporting to authorize' a

NUMBER OF CHARGES -

A number of charges have been laid against several B.C.

building unions accusing them

of failing to obey the cabinet's

return-to-work order, made in

or stay the action.

journment.

INCONSISTENT

this morning.

court, the Premier replied: "Well, he won't lose."

Gaglardi on the phone went on to say that he and the premier were the best of friends and that "I am the most powerful supporter he ever had or ever will have

The rehabilitation minister

Carpenter

Charges

Dismissed

repeated his charge that the reported criticism of the pre-mier was a move on the part of the news media to cause turmoil in the ranks of the the eve of Wednesday's pro-vincial election.

"They're trying to drive a wedge, but no way," Gaglardi



Rescue workers untangle wreckage on Highway 99, south of Bakersfield

### Seven Killed as Dust Blinds Drivers

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) storms blanketed two busy freeways in the southern San Joaquin Valley Sunday, causing massive traffic pileups in which at least seven persons were killed and 66 injured.

Some 30 vehicles were involved in one pileup when the swirling dust cut visibility to zero for busy late Sunday afternoon traffic on Highways 5 and 99.

Sections of both highways were closed for more than six hours.

Jim Gay, Kern County deputy coroner, described the scene of one accident on six-lane Interstate 5 about 15 miles south of here as "like a junkyard. The cars and trucks

were all lumped together."

The highway patrol said there was no warning of the storms, which one officer described as the worst in at least 12 years. Witnesses said the highways over a

first covered with a dust haze about 3 p.m.

Two hours later, one witness said, "it was as if somebody just pulled the curtains

and the lights went out." Another witness said he just sat in his car and heard vehicles crashing to the front and rear of him.

The highway patrol said officers were still on the scene, and the full extent of the chaos would not be known for some time

strike of British Columb ments developed.

tor for the 550 grainworkers, predicted Sunday the employ-

ers would lock the men out.

Henry Kanes, chief negotia-

on the contract and Vancouver hiring practices dis-pute that had tied up the port

dispute, was described by Wil-

Meanwhile, federal Labor Minister Martin O'Connell,

who came west Thursday for

left for Ottawa by air Sunday

first-hand look at the tie-up.

A spokesman for the min-

ister said O'Connell felt there was no need for government

intervention at this time.

The strike by 3,200

members of the International

#### the midst of a lockout and Longshoremen's and Warestrike throughout B.C., which has since been settled Last week, in Prince George, a grown application for an adjournment in a disc housemen's Union began after the union said there had been involving the carpenters union

Oct. 18. Hutchison argued this morning that the crown was under an "impression" the defence wanted an adjournwas consistent with the original position of the defence, that two senior prosecutors had left for vacation and that Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said publicly July 31 that no cases would be pro-

ceeding in August. He said the crown would be prejudiced by an adjournment, while the defence would

DOCUMENT SEIZED

Union lawyer Russ Cham-berlain said the defence doesn't want an adjournment that Peterson was "probably referring to the fact that at one stage the union asked for a September date while it retrieved documents seized RCMP in a number of raids on union offices.

He said the senior prosect tor in the case was ready, all last week and it was his junor who was on vacation, in

Chamberlain, suggested the reason the crown wants an adjournment "is the upcom-ing election." The crown had had time to prepare its case and during the time it was alleged the Mediation Com-

Continued on Page 2

### FROM THE HUSTINGS

looks at the Victoria-area riding of Saanich, the up-Island constituency of Alberni and the Lower Mainland area of Chilliwack-Langley.

In Saanich, there's only one thing certain — there will be a new MLA come Aug. 31 . . . the incumbent stepped down. In Alberni, people feel they've been forgotten so long; it doesn't make any difference now. And, in Chilliwack, religion may play a major role in the voting. Resports, Page 5.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

### Now Williston Has Eye On Bennett's Job

Another hat has been remarks from the Opposition undeclared leadership

struggle going on within B.C.'s Social Credit party. Retiring Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan has gone on record as saying he would like to see Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston leading the party if Premier Bennett decides to retire.

Kiernan told a testimonial dinner for Williston in Prince George that if the premier steps down, he will nominate Williston to take over the

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi has been quoted widely as saying he would tike to take over the leadership in the future and has raised quite a controversy with his comments.

Other Social Crediters concontenders for leadership are Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell. who expressed willingness to fill the position last week, and Attorney-General Leslie Pepublic statements on his interest in the position so far in the election campaign.

The Social Credit leadership issue has prompted critical

cratic Party leader Dave Barrett, who said Sunday the Social Credit party is paying for its history of one-man rule and political expediency.

Thank goodness the campaign is over on Wednesday or they'd have all 36 MLAs in the running for the leader-ship," Barrett told about 250 people at a meeting in Nanai-

The NDP leader said the "singular lack" of loyalty" Credit party has come because it is a "party built on political expediency" and has had nothing but one man

Barrett said it was unfortunate for the Socreds that there is "a quest for power that everyone is waging while the premier is trying to wage an election camapign. What you see is one man desperately telling a cabinet minister to clear himself in the

Last week Bennett told Gaglardi that he must prove in court that he did not make

statements about the party's leadership that appeared in a Continued on Page 2

### **RECORD TURNOUTS** AT ADVANCE POLLS

A record turnout at advance polls in Victoria and Vancouver area ridings indicates a heavy vote Wednesday in the

Ballots cast at the three-day advance polls in three of the Greater Victoria ridings ending Saturday were up sharply but were down in Oak Bay.

And the same thing happened in Vancouver where 5,842

were cast 11 per cent higher than in 1969.

The totals, with the 1969 figures in brackets, are:

Victoria 1.516 (1,200); Oak Bay 572 (841); Esquimalt 750 (449); Saanich and The Islands 572 (450).

On the mainland: Vancouver-Burrard 1,030 (797); Vancouver-Centre 546 (573); Vancouver East 539 (438); Vancouver-Little Mountain 929 (781); Vancouver-Point Grey 1,269 (1,539); and Vancouver-South 996 (805).

Chinese Warship Slips Into Haiphong FACE N

### SUNDAY'S 78 DEGREES A RECORD-BREAKER

It was one of those hot Sunday afternoons, The hottest

Sunda , at 78 degrees, was the hottest Aug, 27. The previous record for the date was 76 degrees reached in 1967 and

forecast continued hot weather for the next few days.

### **B.C.** Pharmacists Warn on Drugs

VANCOUVER (CP) - Brit- by the federal government's ish Columbia experts say ahnost one-third of Canadian tributing drugs of such in-ferior quality that they ferior quality that they should be recalled from drug-

"It's getting so that prescription drug recalls ordered



Births, Deaths Classified 33-42 Comics Duncan, Cowichan 26 Entertainment Family Section 23-25 Finance Prairie News 12-16 TV, Radio

health protection branch are as common an occurrence as tomobiles," said Peter Bell, Professional Pharmacists Society.

The society's concern is backed up by the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association which, together with the society, is concerned with alerting macists about the dangers of

There are about 300 pharmaceutical houses putting out throughout Canada,'

Bell said. "Of these I'd estimate 200 are reputable outfits.

The task of protecting the public from taking medication that may not alleviate specific symptoms or conditions has been further complicated by provincial legislation which allows the pharmacist to choose any brand of a particular drug if the prescribing physician doesn't indicate oth**Times News Services** 

WASHINGTON - A Chinese minesweeper has slipped into Haiphong harbor for the first time since the U.S. Navy sealed seven North Vietnan se ports with mines last May

Intelligence sources suggest the action may signal an effort to reopen North Vietnam's most important port.

Officials said the United States intends to keep the ports closed and that fresh mines would be laid to remines would be laid to re-Intelligence specialists iden-

tified the Chinese-built chaft as a Woosung class minesweeper, a 136-foot ship be-lieved capable of clearing acoustic and possibly magnet-ic mines, which pormally operates in the Shanghai

Meanwhile, U.S. Aighterbombers destroyed or damaged more than 170 buildings Sunday in the heaviest raids years in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

There was no indication that the minesweeper was hit or was even a primary target. Heavy B-52 bombers made strikes Sunday and early today in the Saigon area, the closest raids to the South

Vietnamese capital since the 1968 Tet offensive. North Vietnam said five American jets were shot down in the Hanoi-area raids and some pilots captured.

The U. S. Command made no mention of any losses. Air force Phantoms using-2,000-pound laser bombs destroyed two railway bridges on the northeast rail line, the

air force said. But other sources reported that in attacks on two other bridges, the so-called "smart" bombs were off target and the rail approaches. rather than the spans were

### **GRAIN EXPORTS** FACE NEW SNAG

VANCOUVER — While negotiator, as too expensive. search on the weekend for a solution to the port-crippling dock workers, a new threat to the resumption of grain ship-

A conciliation board report rejected Friday by grain ele-vator operators in Vancouver has been accepted by grain handlers with a 63 per cent vote in favor.

The report, aimed at set-



KILLED while taking off to articipate in an air Wolverhampton, today was Prince William Gloucester, 30, cousin of Queen Elizabeth and ninth in line to the throne. After takeoff the plane banked to the left, hit a tree and exploded in flames. The prince's co-pile not identified, was also killed

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Nixon Ends Draft SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.

(UPI) - In a move certain to be favorably received by America's young voters, Pres ident Nixon announced today that he would end the draft by July, 1973.

#### 23 Die In Crash CARACAS (AP) domestic airliner with 23 per-

sons aboard crashed Sunday shortly after taking off from the tourist centre of Canaima south-eastern Venezuela. An airline sookesman said: Apparently there are no sur

#### LA Rattled

LOS ANGELES (AP. - A mild earthquake rattled Los Angeles early Sunday, prompting a flurry of telereports of damage, authorities said.



SEA CADETS from across Canada took part in sunset and presentation of flag ceremonies on the lawns of the Parlia-ment Buildings Sunday. They were inspected by Rear-Admiral P. D. Budge, RCN (Rtd.). The same ceremonies will be carried out at 7:30 p.m. tonight by cadets from HMCS Quadra

### **ELECTION ROUNDUP**

Continued from Page 1 Toronto newspaper. Gaglardi has since said he has instructed his lawyers to study the Toronto newspaper story with the view of launching libel ac

Liberal leader David Anderson predicted Saturday night in Williams Lake that if Bennett is returned to power, he will take another of his "famous second looks" at the Moran Dam proposed for the

Fraser River.
Anderson told an open-air dinner: "You never know what the premier will do at resent. There is no way we can have confidence in what

he says. The proposed dam is to be uilt at Lillooet in the Cariboo as a hydro-electric projriver to Quesnel, a distance of

The plan is being opposed by conservationists and other

groups. They fear the dam will destroy the valuable Fraser River salmon run.

Anderson said that a Liberal government, if elected, would not build any dams on the Fraser River. He said this was an un-

equivocal promise, 2 and one that no other party leader has Anderson added that he be-

lieves the reason the report of the B.C. Energy Board is being delayed is because it says the government wants to build the Moran Dam. The report deals with future energy needs in the province. He said a Liberal govern-

ment would also cut down drastically on the damming of other rivers as well.
On the Social Credit leader-

issue, Anderson told the 200 dinner guests there is a fight going on inside the party

He said Gaglardi knows something the public doesn't

### STEER PUT ON COALS TO PAY FOR KILLING

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (UPI) - A steer which dragged its 11-year-old trainer to his death last month will be barbecued Sept. 10 for donations to build a fair building in the youth's

The 1,190-pound Charolais is being prepared for a barbecue at the Flying V guest ranch owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Uapolitano. They bought the steer for \$2,975 and donated the money to a memorial fund.

Clay Ertman was killed July 20 when the steer dragged

him. He was training the animal for competition at the Wes-ton County Fair and became entangled in the lead rope.

Donations will be accepted at the barbecue to build a

show and sale building at the Weston County fairgrounds in memory of the boy.

### CARPENTERS

Continued from Page 1 counsel were retained at times to prosecute the

When it suits their needs, they can be ready. When it does not suit their needs, they are not ready," he said.

Ostler said that the court

"is not concerned with politics." After the crown did not take up his suggestion for withdraway of the charges or staying the action, he asked Chamberlain how the defence would be prejudiced by an ad-

clients are here," replied Chamberlain, adding that preparations for the case had

Outside the court, Chamberlain said the dismissal of the charges does not necessarily mean the attorney-general will not launch an-

taken up much of last week.

other prosecution.

But on at least one occasion, he said, the attorneygeneral expressed disapproval of charges being relaid when no evidence was called.

know. He knows the premier isn't able to continue, Anderson said. change It changed its leader and it is significant that it didn't run under the Conser-

a raucous Social Credit rally Saturday night in the heart of NDP territory: "Vote for so-cialism and you're voting for the yankees to take control of country.

Shouting down noisy and frequent hecklers, Bennett said that since the NDP has come to power in Manitoba and Saskatchewan it has been "selling out to the U.S. by selling tens of millions of mortgage bonds in the U.S."

He said his government didn't go to New York to borrow money — "we're not in debt to the moneylenders, we haven't gone outside this province to borrow a single nickel."

Technical School in the Vancouver East riding, a mainly orking-class constituency thich has consistently voted working-class NDP and its predecessor CCF in provincial and federal elec-

Most of the audience ar peared to be Social Credit supporters, many with pla-cards and buttons favoring some of the 13 party flag-bearers in the Vancouver who appeared on stage with the premier.

predicted Vancouver East and three other NDPheld constituencies in subur-ban Burnaby would swing Social Credit on Wednesday.

'The labor bosses can say what they like but the work ing men and their wives will vote for Social Credit. Listen to the truth for the truth will

In Vancouver, William Kashtan, national leader of the Canadian Communist party, predicted Sunday that will be defeated Wesnesday because it has not recognized the public need for change.

"In Newfoundland the ernment went down to defeat," he told an election rally of 100 Communist supporters. "In Nova Scotia the govern-ment went down to defeat, in New Brunsiwck . in Manitoba . . in Saskatchewan . . .

in Alberta. The only reason the On- said. tario government didn't go down was that it showed an awareness of the need for

vative banner.
"The firstion slogan was 'The Davis Team'."

Nigel Morgan, a candidate in Vancouver East, said Communist candidates force the

"Without the Communists, the NDP would take the left-

wing vote for granted and start courting the right-wing vote," he said.

There are four Communist

In Kamloops, the man who

have a radio reporter what

has been termed "hate litera-

connection with the campaign

headquarters of Rehabili-tation Minister Phil Gaglardi.

Fred Neale said he gave the

literature to Bob Egby, a re-

porter at Kamloops radio sta

tion CHNL, "with the thought in mind of letting Mr. Egby

know what some people have said about other leaders."

with Liberal leader David An-

derson, who said the litera-

ture was "gutter snipe, dis-

honest, disreputable and ab-

Egby said he was given the

American opinion maga-

munism on Canada. Gaglardi telephoned

nothing about the pamphlets.

did in this matter,"

mittee.

zine entitled:

pamphlets at Gaglardi's campaign office.

Included was a reprint from

Egby was on an open-line

program Friday night

candidates, three in Van-couver and one in suburban

fight for the left-wing vote.

Communist leader

Democratic Party to

# Over-Optimistic, Says Paul

election support to Dan Campbell just because they believe he will help them to achieve municipal status, says one of B.C.'s Indian leaders.

Philip Paul, former chief of the Tsartlip Band at Brentwood and a member of the ex ecutive of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, said the motivation is mistaken because it stems from an over-optimistic assessment of the advantages municipal status will

He was referring to recent

THE BETTER HALF

Lewis of Cape Mudge that he is urging band members to vote for Campbell in the provincial election, because municipal affairs minister is a key figure in the village's plan to become Canada's first native municipality.

status to Indians.

If the Cape Mudge Indians achieve their ambition they

Indian Support for Campbell

Paul said in a weekend interview he doesn't "look with favor" on the general princi-ple of extending municipal

can't, as a "small, pretty in-

those two that are exactly alike.

At this price, I'm having them made

into earrings.

By Barnes

pect any preferential treat-ment, Paul said.

In any case, he believes the provincial government could, if it wanted, introduce enabling legislation that would permit the bands to receive such concessions as the per capita grant and the homeowner's grant, without requiring the devious route of incorporation.

'The provincial government could extend the privileges of provincial citizenship to all Indian people regardless federal ramifications," P "but it obviously has no such intentions.

He charged that the provincial government's enthusiasm for native municipalities is a effort to get control of Indian and said Premier

significant municipality" ex- to the needs of Indians by establishing the \$25 million First Citizens' fund.

Assistance through this fund was obviously accepted because it was so urgently needed, but Paul claimed Indians have no real say in how the money should be spent.

"I think it's in very poor taste on the part of the provincial government to dangle that particular carrot in front of the native people," he said.
"They don't want just hand-

outs. They want to participate in their own future . . make a real contribution to so-

guine HONDA none SELLOUT Bennett paid only lip service Finni PEARSON IIII



#### WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR EARS FAIL

Ears today take a lot more abuse than in the good old days. That's why you should know what techniques are available to correct the most common hearing problems. Read the new 8-page booklet by W. F. Carver, Ph.D., of the Washington University School of Medi-cine, "The Facts About Nerve Deafness," free from Beltone. Write

Bellone ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

### \$23 Million Windfall for Indians

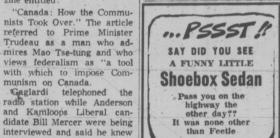
CHILOQUIN, Ore. (UPI) The 2,133 members of the Klamath Indian tribe will get a windfall - \$23 million to be split among them.

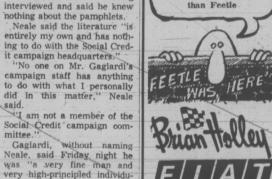
The money is an out-ofcourt settlement over an adequate" 1961 land sale that the tribe's Washington lawyer Glenn Wilkinson describes as the largest in the history of

The Indians voted over the weekend to give \$12,450 to each member who sold their land 11 years ago. The remainder will each get \$1,300.

#### Tons of Arsenic

SUDBURY - Charges that International Nickel pany's new smokestack higher than the Empire State Building in New York City is discharging two to three tons of arsenic over the area were made on the weekend by Garry Clarke, New Democrat-Party candidate for the next federal election.





### SOCIAL CREDIT WORKS!



**Social Credit** Has the Record To Prove It



### **WALDO SKILLINGS**

was first elected to the British Columbia Legislature in 1960. In 1968 he was appointed Minister of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce and has vigorously pursued the Industrial development of this province. He is particularly enthusiastic about the benefits which will result from the Government's proposed new legislation offering low-cost loans to secondary industry.

Mr. Skillings' business experience includes many years of association with both the transportation and insurance fields. He is a member of several fraternal orders, including the Shrine Gizeh Temple and Victoria Columbia Lodge, A.F.& A.M. He is a member of the Canadian Club and the United Commercial Travellers of America. Mr. Skillings, who was educated here and became a school teacher, is a member of a well-known Victoria family. He is married and has five sons.

### **NEWELL MORRISON**

Active in church and community affairs. Elder, First United Church, Victoria. Director, Goodwill Industries. Past Director of the Rotary Club of Victoria, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, John Howard Society, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Community Chest, Solarium, Victoria Art Gallery, Victoria Flying

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN-Owner-Manager of Morrison Chevrolet - Oldsmobile for 15 years. Successful career in automotive, aircraft and travel business spanning more than 20 years on Vancouver Island.

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Q

Born in Chungking Hills, China. Parents were Canadian Missionaries. Third generation Canadian raised in Regina. R.C.A.F. Pilot. 1942 - 1945. Graduated University of British Columbia, 1950, Bachelor of Commerce, Married with four children.

### the weather

will be a little cooler today and a little more so on Tues-day. Sunny skies will be gen-eral through Tuesday with only patchy cloud over the coast and along the Rockies. DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, sunny and a little cooler. Highs today, mid-seventies. Lows tonight, near 50. Highs Tuesday, near 70.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, sunny.

Highs today, mid-seventies with low eighties inland. Lows tonight, mid-fifties. Highs Tuesday, about five degrees cooler. North and West Vancouver

Island: Today and Tuesday, sumny with a few clouds. A little cooler. Highs today and Tuesday, 65 to 70 except near 80 inland valleys.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday 78 56 67 52 Normal

Pacific Daylight Time)

St. John's Halifax Montreal Ottawa Toronto North Bay Thunder Bay 86 Kenora Winnipeg Prince Albert 79 Medicine Hat 90 Lethbridge 85 Calgary 50 56

Cranbrook

Nanaimo

Kamloops

Revelstoke

Prince Rupert 60

Prince George 72

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 60, 41; Detroit 75, 57; Chicago 77, 68; New York 87, 71; Seattle 84, 59; Spokane 92, 62;

Portland 97, 69; San Francis-

59, 81; Paris 57, 73; London 57, 64; Berlin 48, 68; Amsterdam 48, 68; Brussels 55, 75; Madrid 64, 81; Moscow 57, 63; Stockhol, 61 Stockholm 61, 54; Tokyo 68,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Aug. 289.1 hrs. Last Aug. 303.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 266.4 hrs. Sunshine, 1972 1628.2 hrs. Last Year 1596.1 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1678.7 hrs. Precipitation Aug. -1.13 ins. .56 ins. Last Aug. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1972 19.08 ins. Normal (30 years) 14.13 ins.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft 27 | 04.10 | 7.3|10.20 | 4.0|16.45 | 8.5|23.15 | 3.6|
28 | 05.30 | 6.8|11.00 | 5.0|17,15 | 8.8|
29 | 00.10 | 2.8|06.45 | 6.4|11.30 | 5.9|17.40 | 8.9|
30 | 01.10 | 2.3|11.10 | 6.8|11.55 | 6.8|18.25 | 9.0|
31 | 02.15 | 1.9|18.45 | 8.9|
1 | 03.30 | 1.7|19.30 | 8.7|
2 | 04.40 | 1.6|14.50 | 7.8|16.00 | 7.8|20.15 | 8.4|
3 | 05.25 | 1.6|15.10 | 7.8|17.25 | 7.5|21.50 | 8.1|

Fort Nelson 71 46 —
Peace River 72 47
Whitehorse 62 34 —
Fort St. John 68 53 .01 TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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**Fimely Treasures** 



### HISTORIC PLAQUE -UNVEILED

Lieut.-Gov. John Nicholson (left, above) officially unveiled an historic cairn on Esquimalt spit Sunday, identifying Royal Roads and commemorating the loss of four ships off the lagoon.

Sponsored by the Victoria Thermopylae Club, the site marker was donated by the provincial historic sites

Kenneth Alexander, Master of the Thermopylae Club, watches as Nicholson pulls the unveiling cord.

ROYAL ROADS To seaward lies an ancherage or roadstead first used in 1790 by the Spanish and named in 1846 for Its location between Albert Head and Victoria. Unloading place for large vessels serving Victoria in days of sall, it was same a scene of disaster. On April 14, 1883, a southeasterly gale swept the haven, beaching the ships Southern Chief. Gettysburg, Connaught, and Tiger Erected by the Thermopylae Club

### CBA CHIEF PRAISES PRESENT DISCONTENT

were told today mankind's present discontent is a "powerful stimulus for the betterment of human relations and the ordering of human behavior." (See also Page 29.)

John Farris, president of the 14,000member Canadian Bar Association, picked the "value of discontent" as the title of an address prepared for an opening session of the CBA's 54th annual meeting.

The 60-year-old Vancouver lawyer said the 'adversary system' of law has failed society in vital respects and medical developments indicate that a generation hence "our present methods will seem not much of an improve-ment over trial by battle or trial by ordeal."

At another point he declared: "... our

criminal behavior by education, by passing laws, by our present system of trial, incar-ceration and parole seem grossly unrea-

"All this shows the futility of thinking that laws or lawyers and judges alone can solve the problems of human behavior. It will be necessary to have many disciplines participating in the process."

In urging re-examination of the adversary system, Farris said the concept that a judge should settle disputes only on the basis of such evidence as the contentants choose to present - without regard to third parties not directly or immediately involved - is of 'doubtful validity.

"The weakness of this method has been recognized when applied to matrimonial disputes," said the outgoing CBA president.

### Car Cleanup Pact Soon

sive cleanup of derelict cars around February.
in Greater Victoria will be Final stage in t Capital Regional District.

The district has budgeted \$12,000 for the operation, which begins with the collect-ing of old car bodies littering countryside to a central

Between 600 and 700 old

cars have already been located and many more are ex pected to be found once the operation gets under way. Later, the regional district will hire one of the B.C. gov-

ernment car crushers which is expected to arrive in the

Greater Victoria will be Final stage in the operation, arded in a few days by the called Project SAM (for Salbital Regional District. Vage, Assembly and Manufacture), is a shredding operation in Richmond. Shredded metal is then sent to Renton, Wash., to be reconstructed wash, to be reconstructed as hudgered.

### Auto Kills U.K. Soldier

Canadian Forces base here was killed Friday night when struck by a car and a 59-yearold man was charged with criminal negligence causing

British soldier training at the victim as Paul Francis Bacon, 26, of the first battal-Royal Irish Rangers. They said he was walking along a public highway near base, 25 miles northwest Medicine Hat, with two

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### ANOTHER ONTARIO MINISTER CITED

TORONTO (CP) - For the second time in a month, an Ontario cabinet minister is involved in a controversy over land investments.

This time, the man on the spot is Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough and the controversy involves his interests in a Chatham, Ont., subdivision for which he had to give subdivision approval in 1969 while municipal affairs minister.

The McKeough affair follows discovery that Dalton Bales, attorney-general, and two partners purchased 99 acres of land in Markham Township at a time when the province was privately considering a plan to promote growth in the area.

The Globe and Mail today said McKeough's approval was necessary before South Chatham Estates Ltd., could proceed

with one of the largest subdivisions in Chatham. McKeough and other members of his family own 25 per cent of the firm. Opposition leaders called for the resignation of

"He will have to hand in his resignation," said Stephen Lewis, NDP leader. "The premier will have to accept it." Robert Nixon, Liberal leader, said McKeough's approval of subdivision plans was a "clear-cut and serious conflict of

"His usefulness would be very much in question if he is inclined to stay on if the facts are as described."

### FOR TRANSPORTA TO YOUR POLL CALL 388-9107

MORRISON, Newell R.



SKILLINGS, Waldo M



YOUR VICTORIA SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATES

### Candidates Answer VOW Queries

Victoria Voice of Women mailed to each can-didate in the Greater Victoria rea a questionnaire asking for opinions and policies on issues of concern in the Aug.

30 election. Each candidate answered specific questions with the exception of Maleolm Anderson and Mel Couvelier, Liberal candidates for Saanich and the Islands and Oak Bay reand Conservative candidate John

In answer to the first question - what would you do to change the financing of education and would you eliminate the referendum system? most candidates agreed that education financing is the responsibility of the government, but did not agree on the elimination of the referendum

Foster Isherwood, Credit candidate for Saanich and the Islands, said, "I would not take away the referendum system as it pro-tects the public from bureaucrats and those sponsored of supported by the empire-building bureaucrats."

Hugh Curtis, Conservative candidate for Saanich and the Islands said, "I am personally not in favor of eliminating the system of referendums for capital purposes but the recent introduction of operating referendums seems to be a

Asked for their views on Bill 3, all candidates suggest ed it be withdrawn and agreed that teachers should have the right to bargain collectively for salaries.

With the exception of Isherwood and Curtis, who did not answer, all candidates agreed



that the present B.C. Human Rights Act was inadequate.
Asked how they would in-

sure that dental care is provided for all children and that senior citizens get the drugs and medical supplies they all candidates agreed that dental care should be provided under a comprehensive medical services program and some agreed that drugs and medical supplies for senior citizens be provided

Carron Jameson, Liberal candidate in the Victoria ridsuggested amending the Health Insurance Act.

Top priority was placed on Isherwood. sewage treatment plants by Kathieen all candidates except Curtis who declined to answer.

candidate who saw "no particular need to limit cam-

paign expenditures." He did, however, agree with the other -candidates that the policy of

> All candidates, except campaign money.

On the question of election expenditures; Curtis was the

each party regarding spending tax dollars to advertise the various governmental departments prior to an election was "morally wrong.

> Isherwood, said their party would provide a Hansard and enact the necessary legislation to make public the party's sources of revenue for

"When the federal field is settled, then we would look to the provincial side," said

Kathieen Ruff and David Hobson, NDP candidates in the Victoria riding, Oak Bay NDP candidate Gordon Neuls, and Jameson were in favor of a government-run auto insurance plan. Edith Gunning, Victoria riding, and Curtis felt such a plan would need to be

Isherwood was opposed to such a plan saying, "I do not in government-run auto insurance.

Linda Sproule-Jones, chairman of the Victoria Voice of Women's Social Action group, said Couvelier, Anderson and Williams, who did not answer the questionnaire, said they were "too busy" but all the answers were contained in their parties policy folders.

#### Annummunummunumming A SUBURBAN

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General Election August 30th, 1972

# 11(0)8

### RE: MARKING OF BALLOTS

Under section 101 (1) of the Provincial Election Act all ballots must be marked with a black lead pencil. A black lead pencil is provided in each polling booth.

Remember: to insure that your vote is valid please mark your ballot with the black lead pencil provided.

> K. L. Morton Chief Electoral Officer Registrar-General of Voters

### Fear of the Unknown

It is not likely that so astute and experienced a politician as Premier Bennett has failed to estimate his chances of election victory down to the last possible legislative seat. If he had not believed he would win he would not have called the election in the third year of his term.

So we must look elsewhere than to outright defeat for the source of the genuine fear that seems to have dogged him throughout the present election contest. It is fear that has driven him to what must be one of the most outright give-away campaigns in Canadian history. There is hardly a field of government which Social Credit candidates have not entered with promises of grants, loans, perquisites and administrative decisions which amount to nothing less than desperate efforts to buy votes.

So, if outright defeat is not Mr. Bennett's fear, what is it? From the intensity and direction of his attack it seems that the answer. must lie in a fear that the next Legislature may contain a sizable commando of able, eager, new critics, knowledgeable in a variety of fields, who could make life a misery for him for the rest of his days in government.

If this is indeed the reason, it would explain the tremendous concentration of Social Credit adverGreater Victoria area in recent happens but who makes it happen. weeks, the almost obsessive compulsion to destroy the rival party leaders, the near hysterical cries of "Socialist hordes at the gates" which votes for any party but Social Credit will let loose upon the province.

The anti-Socialist cry is a particularly ironic one, for Mr. Bennett has done more to socialize British Columbia than any one man in its history, with largely successful results that tend to dissipate the bogey which he sees behind every stump on the hustings. If the CCF-NDP had been in power for the past twenty years and achieved what Mr. Bennett has in the way of state ownership, they might well rest on their laurels in the knowledge of a Socialist job/

Mr. Bennett's socialistic efforts include the expropriation of a private power company in favor of a state - owned hydro authority; the creation of a mammoth stateowned ferry system; the establishment of a state-operated medical insurance system: the creation of a publicly-owned bank (which only federal laws prevented from being largely owned by the provincial government): big additions to the province-owned railway; extension of pension and other state-supported welfare aid: and numerous lesser forays into the Socialist area.

tising which has flooded the Socialism, it seems, is not what

Perhaps Mr. Bennett's biggest defence against Socialism is that he hasn't left the Socialists much to

The extreme reactions of Mr. Bennett have been a dominant aspect of the whole campaign and perhaps provide answers in a contest whose unknown factors have left many British Columbians unusually cautious in predicting the outcome. It is not any new strength of the NDP that threatens to upset the Social Credit apple carte blanche, but the infusion of new leadership, and hence new dangers to Mr. Bennett, in the Liberal and Conservative camps.

In this regard, it appears that Mr. Warren's campaign approach and his emphasis on municipallyexperienced candidates have provided the most notable element of novelty. It is the "unknown quantity" which he has introduced after years of Conservative vacuum which causes the most widely discussed hesitancy in estimates as to the eventual results.

On the basis of history, the changes in the Legislative standings may be modest but significant. The present election may well be seen as a preliminary jostling for the post position; it will be the next election that provides the real race — and the three opposition leaders will still be young



"... aw, c'mon Hansel ... not AGAIN ...!!!"

### MAURICE WESTERN

### Hidden Turbulence Offshore

OTTAWA - The federal-provincial deadlock on off-shore mineral revenues has now apparently been broken. While there is no agreement as yet on a sharing formula, a practical step will be taken by the appointment of a joint task force to study a series of questions, the answers to which should be helpful in reaching a political settlement.

As the discussions, involving the five eastern Premiers and the Prime Minister, were held in private, the results are difficult to appraise. It is clear from Mr. Trudeau's statement, however, that the federal Government has abandoned its former insistence on a 50-50 formula which he nevertheless described as "very generous the way we were pre-pared to interpret it." This changed attitude has encouraged the Premiers; whether it should be generally welcome is uncertain because the details are unknown to the public.

The largest unknown detail is the size of the pot which the respective governments are now proposing to share. To be more specific, is it the same pot that was originally in dispute? There is nothing on the public record to indicate that there has been any change in the scope of negotiations. But some odd ideas are in circulation. At least one Quebec Liberal member was persuaded this week that the federal offer extended to off-shore resources generally and that in consequence the provinces would be foolish to reject the proposal.

### Difficult to Credit

This is difficult to credit. It would mark a substantial change with important implications, some of them disturbing. But the matter ought to be clarified because certain passages in government statements on the subject have perhaps been ambiguous enough to encourage high expectations: Not the least of these is Mr. Trudeau's latest comment on the generosity of the 50-50 formula as "we

were prepared to interpret it." At the outset the issue was quite clear. When controversy with British Columbia first developed. Arthur Laing, then the responsible federal Minister, issued a statement on the question of jurisdiction. To quote the relevant para-

"This poses no immediate problem in the Arctic, since the Northwest Territories and the Yukon are under federal administration, nor Hudson Bay since the boundaries of the surrounding provinces are legally defined as the shore of the Bay. But off the Atlantic and Pacific oasts, neighboring provinces have queried the rights of the federal Government to jurisdiction over the resources

of the seabed.' At stake then were the seabed resources adjacent to the provinces. In the B.C. case the federal right was determined by the Supreme Court. Later, the Federal Government sought a political settlement offering the 50-50 revenue formula. Presumably this applied to the same resources, since Ottawa's claim in the North had not been contested.

There was one possible objection arising from the fact that two provinces, lacking sea coasts, could obviously not share in this bonanza. It was in fact suggested in the House of Commons by the Conservative critic, Jed Baldwin, although it obviously failed to impress Mr. Stanfield who later supported the claims protesting coastal provinces. Mr. Baldwin asked on December 2, 1968:

"To what extent is the federal Government free to negotiate, to give away or withhold as it sees fit, resources which its legal advisers have told it belong to all the people of Canada, resources which, pursuant to the constitutional decisions, to the British North America Act and other constitutional statutes, belong to all the people of Can-

In fact this was never pressed; nor did prairie governments indicate much interest in the subject. The question was



. vast new territories

understood to be: given a political settlement, how much of the revenues from resources adjacent to the eight qualifying provinces should accrue to those provinces and how much should be retained by Ottawa?

If the federal government is now talking about off-shore revenue generally, there has obviously been a radical change. The most important statement on the matter came from Mr. Trudeau also on December 2, 1968. It was prompted by the need to establish administrative lines to facilitate off-shore development. Nothing in it suggests a disposition to share territorial revenues and one passage refers to the necessity of defining boundaries between the submerged lands in Hudson Bay, James Bay and Hudson Strait adjacent to the provinces and those adjacent to the terirtories.

One paragraph may, however, have conveyed a different impression. Speaking of the need for a speedy settlement, the Prime Minister noted that "the continental shelf areas adjacent to Canada

comprise a vast new territory estimated to be almost 40 per cent as large as the total land area of Canada." Why talk about the whole shelf when the jurisdiction over only a part of it was in dispute?

If there has been a change, which seems unlikely, two conclusions are inescapable. First, there can be no question of a deal involving only the coastal provinces; clearly any claims to revenues from submerged federal lands are shared by all, regardless of geography.

Secondly, any such sharing would have important implications for the Territories, both of which aspire to provincial status. In resisting demands for selfgovernment by northern residents. Ottawa has not limited itself to the argument of sparse population; obviously this could change quickly in an area of development. The more important point has been that the North is not self-supporting; its expenses, greatly exceeding revenues, are largely met by the federal government; in other words by the general taxpayers.

### **Demanding Self-Government**

But the clamour has not ceased; nor will it. In the new Territories as in the old, now the prairie provinces, people will go on demanding self-government since Canada is a democratic country. Also, as in the old Territories, they will insist on equal status when the change

The decision eventually will be a political one and it will be taken in Ottawa. If the revenues from offshore resources in the north go into a national pool, the existing provinces will stand to lose a great deal when new provinces qualify for most of the Arctic revenues. They will have a vested interest in resisting

Experience in the old west demonstrates that this is no imaginary danger. The territories did, indeed, become prov s but the natural resources were withheld from them. There were, it is true, compensatory payments from Ottawa but these were judged inadequate by prairie residents and the inadequacy was formally conceded in the settlements of 1930. It is a matter of record that Ottawa resisted provincial claims for 25 years after the Laurier legislation creating the new provinces and agreed to equal status only in a time of depression when the value of the resources was not considered to be very great. What would have been the situation if Imperial had brought in the Leduc well in the 1920s?

For these and other reasons, it seems most unlikely that the new generosity extends to northern resources. But there is confusion on the point which should not be allowed to persist, given the rate at which political expectations sometimes accelerate. The exact division of the pool may be relatively unimportant but the public has a right to know what pool is being discussed by the several governments in their new-found harmony.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 28, 4912:

Estimating that it would be about 75days before they would again set their feet on terra firma and, therefore, they would be unable to have any more "swigs" until then, the seamen aboard the American schooner Polaris, Capt. Hansen, swung up town to a Johnson street pub yesterday afternoon to have a farewell round of drinks. Such a merry time was spent that the seamen forgot all about the fact that Capt. Hansen wished to put to sea at 4 o'clock. Late last night the sailors, feeling fine after their "round of drinks," returned to the

### Sir Francis Chichester

It is easiest to think of Sir Francis Chichester as part Viking seafarer, part knight in search of the Holy Grail. Seafaring was in his blood, his answer to the challenge of life and adventure; the Grail he sought was the supreme fulfilment of a man alone in his boat on the open sea. It was entirely appropriate that, following his single-handed circumnavigation of the globe under sail, the island kingdom that produced Hudson, Drake, Raleigh and a host of his-

ferred on him a title at the hands of his sovereign.

"I was cut out for solo jobs," he said of himself late in life. That knowledge fortified him for death. the great adventure which everyone must face alone. "I don't want to live too long," Chichester said, "I just want to enjoy the years that are left."

It was that philosophy which led him to set out on the solo trans-Atlantic race earlier this year. Weak and shaking in his seventyfirst year, but brushing off the advice of his doctors, he set out from Plymouth as a stricken man might set out for home to find contentment. After days of radio silence and world-wide concern, Sir Francis was found by a searching plane. "I have been ill." he signalled.

It was an illness from which he was not to recover. But even his death last Saturday was not defeat. For he had done what he wanted, he had faced the elements and triumphed. As few men can be, he had been the captain of his soul and the master of his ship and his fate. In an era of group experience and commonalty, of brainwashing and state security, he was his own man.

ART STOTT

toric mariners should have con-

### Nice Having You, But

Under skies intermittently overcast and sunny, sparrows are flocking in the shore-side thicket next to us. They rise in a quick-moving cloud at a signal we cannot identify, fly in loose formation to the bird-bath converted into a feeder by our neighbor, and never seem to learn that they cannot all light on it at once. There is the jostling among them of schoolboys lining up. The dispossessed flit to the top branches of a red currant, rest briefly and return to the feeder, ousting a mate in the exercise.

Around them swoop and dip the swallows who became our uninvited guests this year, showing off their aerobatics to a species less adept in flight.

#### Untidy

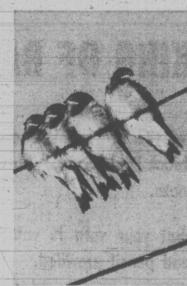
We're having trouble with the swal-lows. Beautiful birds they are, in the air or perched on the roof gutter. But, like young hitch-hikers too long on the road. they itch too much. And they have untidy bathroom habits. Also, they stay too long, outwearing their welcome,

The practical-minded lady of the house foresaw our problem when the swallows first arrived - site-hunting. At the highest, inaccessible point under our eaves, we've had difficulties with a flicker in seasons past. The flicker demonstrated its steeplejack ability by clinging to the wall where the roof pitches to

With his built-in jack-hammer, he kept driving holes through the shingle and the shiplap behind it. The flicker, a simple-minded nut, was merely intent on playing a tattoo against a good sounding board. When he'd finished, though, a neat entry had been made into the attic. It was the kind of doorway sparrows appreciate. To it they came the following nesting season and, also untutored in the niceties of hygiene, converted the Vandyke brown of the wall's exterior into what ice-cream manufacturers call a chocolate ripple.

At considerable expense, we had the hole shingled over and the wall painted to conform to the rest of the house. In succeeding years, we discouraged the flicker by means I found later to be illegal. Flickers are protected birds.

Without the flickers there were no holes. Without the holes there were no



Lovely—and yet...

sparrows' nests. No repair and repaint job was required. Happy day!

Barn swallows, however, need only the slightest of projections as bases for the mud-and grass nests they plaster together. Taking her ease on a lawn chaise, the lady of the house watched newly arrived swallows swooping around the vulnerable area. With a program of vicious hisses and sharp commands she frightened them away, resting from her efforts with a well-earned doze on the

lawn chaise. Our smiles were hardhearted and smug.

But the swallows outsmarted us. They found another peak under another gable on the side of the house, a small projection from a barge-board, built a cosy home and started raising a family They've been at it for three months. And roof apron below is now stippled

It all seems so indelicate of the swallows, lovely birds whose flight patterns are grace in essence. We expected little from the gulls, who perch on the ridge and by fertilization, encourage moss on the roof, and who perfect bombing techniques on any windows that are cleaned. Nor have we much appreciation for crows, who drop their garbage, scavanged from compost heaps and from the beach, on the lawn. The starlings have contributed nothing that is agreeable to the locality or the house.

#### Remembered Moral

It becomes increasingly difficult to remain a bird-lover and to remember the moral of the Birds of Killingworth. Still, we're thankful for small mercies. No pigeons bother us and the robins, apart from pushing me aside to. get at worms in the fresh earth I turn in the garden, cause little concern.

Since the sparrows are flocking up, presumably in prelude to their migration, we expect that absence will make the heart grow fonder for birds in gener-

The swallows? They must be due for migration soon. The lady of the house, who once bought a book on how to speak Italian and never learned the language, phrases our attitude in an ungainly argot: "Guano backa da Capistrano."

When spring comes again, we'll probably welcome them once more. What's a little work with a bucket of water and a stiff bristled brush for a man balanced at the top of an unstable ladder?

### FROM A READER

#### Project Recycle

No doubt you are aware that Project Recycle's depot at 4026 Borden Street is scheduled to close on September 15 this

I understand that the main reason for closing is that public response to recycling has been so great that the dedicatworkers there are simply overwhelmed by the sheer volume and the handling thereof, leaving them practically no time in which to carry on an active public education program. This, of

course, was their original stated aim. Now that so many of us have become convinced of the absolute necessity of recycling in order to help conserve our invaluable dwindling natural resources, I feel it is up to the various levels of government to carry on the project which these young people began. To this end, those at Project Recycle have prepared and sent out a proposal, a copy of which you may have received. If not, please contact them at 479-1015, or drop in to see them at the depot

I think you will agree with me that it is now up to us-all of us-individuals and municipal, district and government leaders, to take up the torch and carry on this work of preservation and conservation of our environment. Let's make this great country of ours one which we can pass on with pride to our children. Katherine A. Belton, 2575 Macdonald Dr.

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# In Saanich, There's Only One Thing Sure

Tracking down Mr. Average Voter in Saanich and the Is-lands these late August days ing his intentions come eleccapturing a real, live Sas-

footprints appear, dim shapes are distantly sighted. But never once does the creature assume flesh-and-bones substance, let alone present himself close, detailed

the length and breadth of the Saanich Penin-sula, island-hop all you may, only one fact emerges from the political haze: the constituency will have a new MLA after the votes are counted Wednesday night.

for all their earnest protestations of confidence, none of the four parties of their chosen combatants really know who that person will

But the very fact that there is this uncertainty clouding seat the pre-election scene is in itself significant, for nothing like it has been seen in recent

elections a bet on Social Credit's John Tisdalle was about as risky as stashing one's run a chimpanzee and he'd have breezed in."

How did a political certainty become anything but? Many factors are involved, including the yet-to-be-proven appeal of two new young leaders, Derril Warren for the Conservatives and David Anderson for the Liberals.

Of only minor significance himself, rejected by his party at its nominating convention after representing Saanih-Islands for 19 years.

His would-be successor Foster Isherwood, comes to woo the riding as a compara-tive new boy, his identity largely tied to the southern sector as erstwhile federal Liberal candidate in Victoria who later switched to the Conservatives but failed to win 1965 for the federal Victoria

After four years as a Saanich alderman, Isherwood was an unsuccessful runner in Vicoria's mayoralty race last

If he now had to contend only with the usual opposition

As one cynical observer put by Eric Sherwood and Malit: "The Socreds could have colm Anderson, perhaps the outcome might be more pre-

> But the event which has thrown all stock theories for a loop is the arrival on the scene of the revived Progressive Conservatives with one of the strongest candidates fielded by any party in the entire province — Hugh Curtis.

Urbane, articulate, the archetypal new-style politican, 39-year-old Curtis has built a solid reputation as Mayor of Saanich for the past nine years and through his chairmanship of the Capital Regional Board. He is nothing if not well-known.

Are these plus points significant enough to upset the traditional pattern, and force the riding to declare preference for personality rather political philosophy? Many noters obviously think they are: they say they'll vote for Curtis the man, not Curtis the Conserva-

scorned by Malcolm Anderson in predicting that Curtis will end up in third or fourth slot. Social Credit, Anderson

this time. The result in Saanich-

vounger voters in new housing

cent of the poll in the 1969 election to the NDP's 35 per cent and the Liberals' 16. For Curtis to start from scratch, adding: "Clearly Derril War-ren and his team have at-tracted a lot of attention." with no base vote, and overhaul that kind of lead is expecting the impossible, he optimistic reports from the Grit and Tory camps

On the other hand, Ander- don't even dent the armorclaims his party has assurance of Ishermade deep inroads into Social Credit ranks "We even wood's workers. Pat Bate, campaign manager for the 50-year-old Social have some of their recent supporters working for us Credit candidate, just smiles and says: "People are going and he is also confident the Liberals have pulling power to consider the alternatives among the 4,530 new voters in and go and vote as they election, largely to be always have - for Social found in the southern portion of the riding among the "The issues are the same

issues, socialism versus pri-vate enterprise, and the voters know we're the only Tories are "cutting deeply" into pockets of Socred support party that can offer effective free enterprise. They know a all over the constituency, pre-dominatly among the middlevote for the others is a wasted vote. aged and older voters.

On one point all the other Gesturing as an elderly woman left his Sidney cam-paign headquarters, Curtis candidates agree: the NDP's Eric Sherwood is a worker. Sherwood, 50, who owns an paign headquarters, Cur said: 'There's an example lectronics business in North obviously Social Credit up to Saanich and enjoys wide personal popularity in that part of the riding, has been slog-

and splintoffs, according to Hacker. A Langley woman

told this reporter that the Mennonites moved in when

the federal government moved Japanese Canadians

out during the Second World War. Pressures from the sec-

ular society caused splits in

orthodox ranks and new,

more liberal Mennonite con-

A Clearbrook man told me

when he attended a Mennonite

wedding reception two rooms

were set up: one contined soft drinks and solemnity for the

more orthodox; another had

liquor and laughter for younger Mennonites.

Nobody likes to talk on the

your doctor, lawyer or super-

visor might be a Mennonite.

Only Liberal candidate Erick-

son would volunteer a guess at Mennonite voting strength.

votes among Chilliwack's 30,500 odd voters.

The 43-year-old Liberal law-

to Matsqui farmers who were

easy as baking a cake. Social Crediter Schroeder has his

By the way I am not an engi-

pens when you disrupt fami-lies, and you move their cat-

pleasant scenery.'

about religious ferences in Langley or Chilli-wack because, who knows,

gregations started.

ging quietly for six months at the task of building up his party's dependable of votes.

Before the election was called he had seen 2,500 voters and he now says the hard grind is paying off.

Sherwood could benefit from disgrunued turning to the Conservatives. He's sure Curtis will bag hit adds: "I haven't a clue how it's going

boyish-faced 32, Jack McKenzie is also in the elec-tronics field but to date he has falled to produce any sparks as the sole independent candidate with apparently only one them to plug improved labor-management

Nowhere in this 240-square mile riding of predominantly rural make-up is the golden serenity of early fall ruffled by election fervor, although the parties say their rallies and meetings have been well attended.

All the same, there are many like Sidney resident Mrs. Roma Rogers who feel "it's going to be one of the most exciting elections we've

some groceries at a small store, Patricia Bay contractor Loyd Hogarth had no doubts that Hugh Curtis is the strongest candidate ever to oppose Social Credit in the riding, or that the result will

But Premier Bennett will come back with a decreased majority, Hogarth says, and this setback to the "complacent tin gods" will be to Brit-ish Columbians' advantage.

NDP supporter Kate Bloomfield, who runs an arts and crafts store at sleepy Brentwood Bay, believes Bennett faces his first real threat because the former vaguely expressed discontent of groups such as the teachers and the doctors has jelled into yocal, organized opposition.

Philip Paul, former chief of ne Tsartlip band in West Saanich, says Indians on the peninsula are becoming increasingly aware that p cal events there vitally affect

They are concerned at the inevitable "explosion" of dev-elopment, and the effect this will have on their lands, their sources of sea foods and the area's whole ecology, he says.
Paul states flatly that all

take away Socred votes and produce a minority government. "Then we'll face another election in a year and the Conservatives will be in power," he adds.

However, Frank Richards, editor of the Driftwood Weekly on Salt Spring Island, can't see that happening. Social Credit will again top the polls and among the new faces will

be Foster Isherwood, says his reading of the sistuation. Certainly, Social Credit seems a clear winner of the sign battle in the ency. Some non-Grits complain of Anderson's blatant cashing in on his brother's name with signs saying just

To which he replies, with an unabashed grin: "Sure it's naughty, but politics is a naughty game."

Anyway, the whole thing can be misleading, as typified by the historic Prairie Inn on East Saanich Road where a 'Vote Curtis' sign is displayed.

'It doesn't really mean anything," explained proprietor-Mrs. Beverley Harper. "I've said any party can put up a poster if they want to . . . ex-cept Social Credit."

# Religious Groups Sway the Trend in Chilliwack

and politics hold hands here. Just how tight a grip they have on each other is impossi-ble to measure. But one thing religious groups do swing elections.

To understand local politics rather than the parties. They go in this order: Mennonite Dutch Reformed and Seventh

That is by no means the end of the list; approximately 85 churches exist in the immediate area.

"It's listed as having the highest number of churches per population of any place in Credit campaign worker said with quiet pride.

With all that Canadian Gothis oozing out, Chilliwack sounds like a natural for Social Credit.

It used to be.

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan has been repeatedly re-elected with approximately 66 per cent of the popular vote. His popularity is personal rather than party in a region where lengthy polemics are not as important as the width of a man's d

Kiernan's decision not to stand in 1972 left the doors wide open. And since he gave no man his blessing, the aisles were soon filled with Schroeder, a self-described itinerant minister.

The Social Credit establishment seal of approval went to another aspirant, constituency Rampel and friends carry some clout in the area.

"I think, by and large, the same group of people were responsbile for the election of Mayor George Ferguson in Sumas last winter," says the deliberate chain-smoking pub-lisher of the Chilliwack Progress, Cece Hacker.

As it turned out Rempel was rebuffed and Schroeder selected when the 356 ballots were counted.

"He lost, and he lost badly," said the hard-eyed Schroeder, commenting on charges that he had packed the meeting with members of his 500-odd Christian and Missionary Alliance congregation.

"I'd be a liar if I told you I didn't have some of my con-gregation there. I'd also be a liar if I told you the majority of people who supported me were from my congregation,' Schroeder explained.

The candidate's father, who is advisory associate pastor in his son's fundamentalist church admitted in the Chilliwack Progress that his son had hired a bus to transport supporters to the Abbotsford

nominating meeting. In the aftermath of charge

and countercharge, six of the eight Social Credit executives

went away mad. there are chruch rivalries involved," Hacker said.

Most of the dissident Socreds found a prefab spiritual home when Chilliwack Mayor Allan Holder was chosen Progressive Conservative candidate at a hastily called nominating meeting Aug. 9.

Even Holder's campaign manager, wavy-haired be-spectacled Eric Butcher admits to voting Socred in 1969.

The 55-year-old mayor steers clear of the controversy and when pinned down his answers sound like Information Canada acknowledging inflation.

"I understand that I'm getting some support from a group of people who were somewhat dissatisfied for their own reasons."

Butcher, sitting three feet from the mayor, nods his

The other three candidates including independent Mickey Dean don't count, unless a fierce wedge opens the traditional Social Credit free en-

But Hacker says, "I would have to guess its a pretty significant split." In order to win, a candidate

will have to get about half of

"I've heard rumors that Hacker comments, "To get brands of Mennonite churches 5,500 votes from Mr. Schroeder is going to be

tough." Schroeder admits the Conservatives will cut into the fat Socred majority, yet he is un-

"We have a few to spare." he says with a confident smile.

Longshots Liberal Johann Erickson and New Democratic hopeful Kelly Weger can spare nothing if they are to eek out a victory on a bifur-

Mrs. Weger, a 43-year-old housewife who speaks her mind, thinks she might win. The NDP came second last time around, but more than 8,000 voted behind Kiernan's winning plurality.

Nor does she think the Mennonite Brethren will vote in a bloc for Social Credit this

"I don't think they are being instructed," she says, "What gets me they are basically socialistic people; they build their own sidewalks and had their own water system put in in Yar-

Mrs. Weger is correct. Too often the Mennonites are characterised as a monolithic puritan sect.

"I do not feel we can ask the farmer to toil from morning to night for a meager live-lihood just so someone driving

diseased. It's a frightful

Next door in Langley the issues are similar. Social Credit incumbent

Hunter Vogel has resigned to devote more time to his business. As in Chilliwack, a newcomer got the nod. Thirty-nine-year-old Bob McClelland is a member of

Langley council and publishes the B.C. World of Country Music magazine. McClelland, who is going into the election with Hunter's 50 per cent majority in the last election. doesn't see a threat from Matsqui Mayor Doug Taylor, the Tory candidate.

"He's a one-issue man," McLelland says, referring to Taylor's concern about the preservation of land.

NDP candidate Charlie Po-

well, who McLelland sees as his main challenger, agrees with Taylor. "It has almost been ur-

banized too quickly," he says of Langley.

"The land speculation is He thinks there could be as many as 10,000 Memmonite something fierce. Matsqui development officer-Alex Sommerville statistically backs the statement

"We are putting up two houses a day," he says.

Langley deputy clerk Miss E. V. Coates says the last census showed a 39.6 per cent

Powell claims the Conservative resurgence is helping the NDP and he looks to Mayor Taylor to take a large part of Matsqui away from the Liberal Roy Brown in va-liantly trying, but last time

than 2,000 votes Chilliwack and Langley appear to be political peas in a pod and Social Credit will

around his party received less

probably continue to shuck them at harvest time. Yet the passage of time is cracking the religious bloc. vote. Other wedges of change

are splitting the community.

ager for Fraser Valley Frost-ed Foods says, 'I think it will go Social Credit; I will vote Canadian Forces base, Chil-

liwack, contains about 800 eli-

gible voters, according to Major B. M. Gunter, and there are close to 2,000 Indians in the area. How do they vote? "It's rather difficult to say, there are mixed feelings," says Ed Kelly, area Indian

Mrs. Violet Ogston of Chilliwack may sum up the feeling

in the two ridings. "I don't know who I will vote for," says the 40-year-old

mother of six. Then, shrugging her shoulders: "Oh I guess Ben-

nett's not too bad ... he's done a few good things."

### SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SOOKE).

Registration of pupils new to the District. The schools of the Sooke District will be open for the registration of

Wednesday, August 30, 1972 — 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday, August 31, 1972 — 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday, September 1, 1972 — 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Students previously attending Sooke District Schools do not have to register.
Board of School Trustees, S.D. No. 62 (Sooke), 2227 Sooke Rd., Victoria.

#### almost inundated by Fraser flood waters this year. Green belts give him black thoughts. **Sundeck Coating NEOPRENE and HYPALON** Diking the Fraser is not as 1/2 Price do to those dykes whatever those dikes need to be done. Clearance Sale When enthused Schroeder ounds like a tranquilized Elmer Ganty: 'I was here in the 1948 flood I saw the panic on peoples' faces. I saw what hap-NOW ONLY **AMES PAINTS** 195 1821 Douglas St. 384-9391 tle over to an airport, and you don't know who's milking your 2613 Turner St. GAL. 386-3664 cows, you don't know if your cows are going to come back

# Alberni Residents Feel They've Been Forgotten

By CLEM CHAPPLE so new and the outcome is so difficult\_to speculate on that

The most catching election talk has little to do with the much popularity, to devote present battle and would be better off under headings like "How Pacific Rim National Park brought fame and fortune, in that order, to Alberni and its MLA," or "Will-Howie McDiarmid ever find happi-ness in Oak Bay."

Many people in Alberni riding feel they have been ignored for so long there isn't much chance promises from new faces will make a du-

chewing over the politics of

resterday is a favorite pas-

Like the old man playing recorded country music over a loudspeaker at the Coombs Fall Fair

"They're all pretty much the same, aren't they?" he asks rhetorically. He's from the Parksville end of the riding and the last MLA he can remember who seemed to A. W. Neill, who hadn't been effort was and is an annual in the B. C. Legislature since

There was John Squire, who held the riding 14 years for the New Democrats. He was too partisan in his approach to the job and when Dr. Howard McDiarmid came along in 1966, he and Premier Bennett persuaded the voters that with a government MLA, things would be different.

It is six years since the voters made that decision, and to hear some of them talk, the only benefits have gone to McDiarmid through his real estate deals at Chescreation of the national park

During his six years as MLA for Alberni, "Howie," as most people seem to know him, gave up being a doctor, a profession that brought him

full time to land trading. When the 1972 election began to loom, Howie left the riding and decided to move to Oak Bay near a university for his growing family, or that's what they thought up in Alberni. It came as a surprise that he threw his hat into the

"I raised a lot of money for Howie." mused Edna Souther, turning her head slightly and smiling like someone who had just lost to a friendly hustler Mrs. Souther is Progressive

Conservative candidate in Alberni this time around. Yes, she worked for Social Credit when Howie was MLA because the idea of most business people in the area was to prevent the NDP from getting

Fund-raising for the Socred and year-round affair with the result that when she was persuaded by McDiarmid's new opponent, PCer Scott Wallace, to run under Tory colors, the free enterprise cupboards were bare and the PC campaign is going a little hungry. to win, not this time. She still doesn't want the socialists in power but she's given up hop-

ernment will do anything for The new Socred candidate. Tom Johnstone, is part of Howie's real estate deals. John-stone, a 35-year-old "mover" (as his campaign literature describes him), runs a thriv-

ing that the Social Credit gov-

ing realty firm based in Port Alberni, and there are as many of his company signs on vacant lots and buildings as there are campaign signs with his name on them.

And Johnstone's west coast representative from Ucluelet, Ron Burley, has gone down to Oak Bay to help McDiarmid out in his campaign there. For a real estate dealer to

run for office in this era of land deal "rip-offs." it takes "a pretty brave man," says Wayne Cathers, the Liberal candidate in this riding. Cathers is an eager man. At 53 he has almost 20 years on Johnstone and to judge by the Liberal MLAs that frequent

the B.C. legislature he is a different sort of Liberal. He has a wiry frame, wears a hard hat and his name is on some of those monster logging trucks that are a trademark of the Alberni district. He is eagerly trying to drive a credible alternative

between the habitual pro-labor stance of the NDP and the attitude of Social Credit, which in Cathers' words is "slanted in favor of manage-Cathers talks about labor in a way that says he knows he's no fool. There are 5,000 members of the IWA in Alberni riding, and he was one of them for 18 years. He can

there was no good reason for He talks about John Squire, whose influence may be gone now from the NDP in Alberni, and says people just got tired of politics and labor being tied so closely.

The NDP has started a

remember having to stop working on union orders when

election. Back in January, the party nominated a 29-year-old ex-school teacher who says himself his nomination means people wanted something new from the NDP

Bob Skelly, say his oppo-ents, seems a little naive and idealistic, but Skelly has been campaigning since Janknown, his name has come a

Skelly has an executive and campaign staff that bear the thoughtful marks of his own e — mostly teachers, usual NDP campaign style of saturating the riding with canvasses has been watered down in a deliberate attempt to soothe voters and no anger them with reminders of the old NDP way.

The only flaw in this new and smooth NDP campaign is the destruction of Socred campaign signs, some of which are burned with gasoline and many of which end up with "NDP" painted on

So Alberni goes to the polls Wednesday with a pretty clean slate. The ghosts of John Squire and Howie McDiarmid are all that stand in the way of a new kind of MLA for the riding. All the candidates are stressing that they will "work for you," "will work 365 days a year." "will be available at all

The change, if there is one is likely to spring out of Port Alberni, the town where people seem impatient for

Even Socred supporters sense the need. As one Johnstone staff worker put it, "We are tired of being that place you go through on your way to Long Beach."

No gasoline required The first diesel passenger car was produced by Mercedes-Benz in 1935. Since then many refinements have been made. The present model, 220D, is a full-sized sedan that is economical to fuel and maintain, yet has qualities that characterize every Mercedes-Benz. A pleasure to drive, and economical to own. We



THREE POINT MOTORS LTD. **Government at Hillside** 

### TORONTO MARKET TRADING

### INDUSTRIALS

TORONTO 1:46 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Teornte Stock Exchange—Aus. 28
20tations in cents unless marked \$.
Odd Iof, xd—Ex-dividend, xr—Exhtts, xw—Ex-werrants, Net change and
previous board-lot closing sale.

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| 102.0 \$1.249 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281 | 1.281

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Pulp and Paper | VANCOUVER Firms Lose Poor Pollution Image

NEW YORK (UPI) - The paper and pulp industry is rapidly overcoming its repu-tation as a major polluter and most mills will achieve adequate air and water pollution control by 1975, according to the Council on Economic

Priorities. The council released its report Sunday as a follow-up to a 1970 study that was highly critical of the nation's 24 largest pulp and paper compa-nies, which account for threequarters of the U.S. pulping capacity, for their pollution control records.

The 1975 projection by the council a non-profit organization formed three years ago as a watchdog of American industries, defined "Adequate" control as a reduction quate" control as a reduction of at least 85 per cent in water pollution discharged by a mill and a reduction of at least 95 per cent in major air

places the paper industry years ahead of others, such as steel and utilities, which still have major clean-up jobs ahead of them" the report said. It was written by Eileen Kohl Kaufman, a doctoral candidate in economics at Columbia University.

"Despite frequent charges that pollution control requirements cause plant closings and loss of jobs, the economic impact of this massive effort pollution control even in this relatively unprofitable in-dustry, has not been great," the report said.

### Celanese Improves Plant

EDMONTON (CP) - Celanese Canada Ltd. has an-nounced plans to spend about \$1 million improving its plant which produces a cellulose acetate filament used in cigarette filters.

Company officials were here this week to discuss their plans with members of the provincial cabinet.

The proposal, aimed at reducing pollutants, is part of a \$20-million improvement program at Celanese Canada's

plants across the country.

The plant here produces 7,500 tons of filament a year, enough to supply 90 per cent of the market as well as a large export trade.

### DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRES

Ronalds-Federated Ltd., 20 cents, Sept. 11, record Sept. 1. Scottish and York Holdings Ltd., nine cents, Oct. 15 record Sept. 29, Silknit Ltd., class A, five cents; class B, 4/2 cents; five per cent ptd. 50 cents; all payable Sept. 15, record Aug. 21.

#### **Primary Distribution**

### Prices Down

Vancouver exchange reported a pre-noon volume of 1,876,309 shares.

In the industrials, Imperial Marine was up .05 at .95 as 11.100 shares were traded.

Coronation Credit preferred was at \$2.20 on a volume of 11,100 shares were traded. .40 on 8,000 shares, Four Seasons was unchanged at \$9.12½ on a volume of 5,100, and International Visual was at .66 on 3,500 shares. Wardair was unchanged at \$2.80 and International visual was steady at .55

terplex was steady at .55.

In the oils, Monterey was down .08 at .52 on a volume of 206,000 shares.

Coseka Resources was down .29 at \$2.46 with a volume of 22,220, Williams Creek Gold was down .02 at .48 on 16,000 shares and Chapperal was up .01 at .53 on 15,200 shares. Stampede was unchanged at .90 and Delta Petroleum was

In the mines Gunn was down .03 at .47 on a volume of 95,200 shares.

Adonis was down 24 at \$1.66 on 59,834 shares, Celtic was down :02 at .71 on 24,000 shares and Granite Mountain was down .02 at .40 on 19,500 shares. Makaoo Developments was down .09 at .50 and Jack-Albany was down .09 at .72 pot Copper was up .01 at .37.

### **EARLY QUOTES**

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected 11st of stocks. Net change to from previous day's last sele.

Sieck
MINES
Gunn

White River
Jackpot Cpr
Sibak Prem
Sibak Pramid
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Cor Cred pr
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### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

were generally weaker in all commodities except oats and barley on the grain exchange

Rapeseed had the largest declines on light commission house trade. The strike by longshoremen in Vancouver was having its effect on the market, as volume of trade in Vancouver rapeseed was off

Flax— October November December May	High 316 31134 3031/2 31234	Low 3121/4 3093/4 3003/4 310	Close 314 3101/4 3011/4 311	
Rapeseed,	Vancouv	er-		
September November January	254% 2561/a 2581/2	2511/4 253 2557/8	252½ - 254¾ 256¾	
March	258	255	2555/8	
Rapeseed.	Thunder	Bay-		
October November	251 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 248 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	2481/s 2463/a	2481/2	
December	2423/4	240	240	
May	2503/4	247	2471/2	
Oats-	23074	241	24172	
October December	781/8	78	781/4 781/a	
May	813/#	811/a	811/a	
July &	0178	0178		
		30 TH 180	82	
Barley-				
October	-		1211/4-	
December	-	-	1211/4	
May	125	7243/4	1243/4	
July			126	
Rve-			0.	
October	11436	71256	-1125/8-	
December	1151/8	1131/2		
			1137/a	
May	7197/8	118%	1181/2	

	NY	Silver—	n High	Low	Close
,	Aug. Sept. Oct.	186.50 186.50 187.50	186.50	186.50 186.40	186.50 186.60 187.70
	Sept. Oct. Dec.	50.20 50.60 51.55	50.45 50.80 51.75	50.20 50.60 51.55	50.35 50.80 51.65
1	Chica		ber-		
1	Sept. Nov. Jan.	unch 127.80	144,50 138,00 131,40	144.50 136,30 128,40	144.50 137.80 131.00
	Chica	go Pork		-s-	
3	Feb. March May	43.95 43.10 42.00	44.70 44.05 43.15	43.95 43.10 42.00	44.52 43.95 43.05
e	Chica	go Plyw		1	
of	Sept. Nov. Jan.	154.00 140.10 132.60	156.90 146.60 138.10	154.00 140.10 132.50	155.50 146.40 138.10
2	March May	128.80	133.90	128.80 127.00	133.90 131.00

CHICAGO (AP) - Profittaking and speculative liquidation turned early gains in the wheat and soybean futures into losses on the Board of Trade.

Corn futures, up 1 cent early, were mixed at the close but oats were down 11/2 cents. Sovbean meal, up \$1 a ton minutes after the opening, declined. Soybean oil fell back some

10 points.

Strong buying developed short-covering in the wheat pit on the opening. There was some bullish talk that China might be in the market for foreign wheat because yield this year had failed to meet needs There also was speculation

that Russia might expand purchases of soybeans as well as meal, but after these fu-tures had shot ahead local professionals took profits.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Clo es
Sept.	185	188	1831/4	1831/4
Dec.	193	195	189	1891/2
March	1961/2	200	1931/2	1971/2
Sept. Dec. March	129	130	1287/8	129½
	1303/4	131½	1301/2	130%
	1355/8	136%	1355/e	135%
Sept. Dec. March	815/8 815/8 831/8	82 83½ 83%	80½ 82 82%	80½ 82½ 82¾ 82¾
Sept.	346 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	349	342	342
Nov.	336	3391/4	3331/2	333½
Jan.	342 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	3433/4	338	338¼

### TSE Prices Ease In Moderate Trading

Prices at Toronto continued their downward trend in moderate trading.

Declines held a wide mar-gin over advances, 259 to 163, with 268 issues unchanged.

Bank, construction, food products, industrial mine, merchandising, paper and forest, steel, utility and pipe-line issues declined while beverage, chemical, general manufacturing, oil refining and trust and loan stocks moved ahead

Dominion Textile dropped % to \$29, Canada Cement 11/2 to \$52, Massey-Ferguson ¾ to \$17, Robinson Little % to \$9 and Leon's Furniture % to

Glendale was up 34 at \$121/2, Computel Systems % to \$918, Walker-Gooderham 1/2 60 \$48 and Inco 1/8 to \$331/8.

Denison Mines was off ½ to \$32½, Rio Algom ½ to \$20¼ and North Canadian Oils 20 cents to \$5.85.

Northgate was up 25 cents to \$5.65, International Mogul 14 to \$11%, Hudson Bay Mining 14 to \$231/2 and Scurry Rainbow 1/8 to \$15%:

New York

Prices turned downward in afternoon trading at New York reverting to last week's

trend after a brief upward flurry earlier. Volume was unusually light.

Mobile-home stocks lost ground in heavy trading. Fleetwood enterprises felf 23/4

to \$32%, Skyline Corp. was off

'Monstrous' Fire

(UPI) - Forest and peat bog

fires raging near Moscow con

tinue to destroy thousands of

acres of land daily, the Bo

chum Space and Satellite In-

director of the institute, said

satellite photographs taken

today show the fire"still of

monstrous proportions" but that the size had not in-

creased since the weekend.

Prof. Heinz Kaminski,

stitute said today.

BOCHUM, GERMANY

Curtis-Wright was off ½ to \$47½. Earlier it had advanced, reflecting uncon-firmed reports General Motors was about to make a statement concerning the Wankel engine, to which Cure tiss-Wright owns North American rights.

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209

#### Montreal

Prices were down slightly in all sectors in light trading at Montreal.

Rapid Data was down % to \$17%, Massey-Ferguson % to \$17%, Labatt % to \$20%, and Pacific Petroleum % to \$32½. Peoples Stores were up 1/2 to \$14, Imperial Oil 1/2 to \$39, and Banque Depargne 1/2 to \$19.

#### London

The London stock market was closed today, a British bank holiday.

> IDB **APPOINTMENT**



P. R. Smith

The Industrial Development The Industrial Development Bank, which provides term financing for businesses of all kinds in Canada, announces the appointment of P. B. Smith as an Assistant Manager of its office in Victoria.

Prior to this appointment, Mr. Smith was a credit office in the B.C. Regional Office of the bank at Vancouver.

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### MINES

OILS

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### WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices

### COMMODITIES

### Mine Explodes

MOSCOW (Reuter) - A householder in Rvono, Soviet Ukraine, had just left his basement with some rubbish he had been clearing out when a German mine embedded in the wall for 30 years exploded Sunday. Nobody was

HUGE 710-ton isomax reactor is lifted into position at the oil refinery at Come By Chance, Nfld., during the weekend. The lift is believed to be the largest single lift of its kind ever to be

attempted in North America. The reactor is used as part of the refinery's processing equipment to upgrade crude oil to higher value products.

### Stelco Plans Two-Step

Price Increase TORONTO (CP) — Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. says its prices for hot-rolled bars and shapes will be increased 25

a ton, effective Sept. 18.

It said a similar increase for those products will become effective Jan. 1. Each increase represents about 2.1 per cent over the present

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., sald that company is reviewing its structural prices and it is probably that it will announce similar increases.



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592-2407

### GRAIN EXCHANGE **GETS GOLD BYLAW**

WINNIPEG (CP) — A bylaw authorizing establishment of a gold futures market is to be presented for ratification before a special general meeting of the Winnipeg Grain

Governors of the 63-year-old exchange endorsed the gold futures bylaw and it is expected to be put to a mailed ballot to the exchange's 340-odd members following the Aug. 31

An exchange spokesman said details such as futures months and trading limits will be decided by resolution of the board of governors if the proposal is ratified by the mem-

### business

\$9,629,448 or 96 cents a share,

compared with \$7,838,247 or 79 cents a share for the same

Profit margins in Bastern

Canada were eroded by se-

vere price disturbances, but all sectors of the company's

operations increased produc-

Warnock Hersey

Warnock Hersey Interna-tional Ltd. reports consoli-

dated net profits for the first.

half of 1972 of \$434,000 or 19

pared with a loss of \$547,000 of 30 cents a share for the

corresponding period last

A major source of the com-

pany's profit level is due to

the acquisition of controlling

interest in the Toronto Iron

Works Ltd. last March. The

company now owns 98 per

cent of the outstanding shares

of this new division and its

profits have been consolidated from April 1, 1972.

**EARNINGS** 

By the Canadian Press

Advocate Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$251,000 loss 1971, \$406,000 profit.

tivity, the report states,

period in 1971.

Petrofina

Petrofina Canada Ltd. reports net income for the first six months of 1972 of

> **EMPRESS** PONTIAC BUICK GMC



Jack Waldie, President, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Stew Cumberland to the sales staff. Stew, a long time resident of Victoria, brings 20 years of automotive experience to his new position. He extends a hearty invitation to all his friends and customers to drop in at our Douglas and Topaz location for a cup of coffee and some expert advice on the purchase of a new or used car, truck or recreational vehicle.

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GIS Income
Growth Equity
Growth Oil and Gas
Guardian-Growth
Harvard Growth
International Growth
International Growth
International Growth
International Growth
International Growth
International Growth
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Royfund 7.10
Sav. Inv. Pret. ET. Rev. 7.23
Sav. Inv. AM. Pret 10.87
Scudder North American 5.92
Speculators 9.93
Taurus Fund 3.63
Templeton Growth 7.71

### Loss Turns Into Gain

TORONTO (CP) - Torontobased Consolidated Computer Ltd. — subject of a financial rescue mission last fall by the Ontario and federal govern-ments — is back in the black with net profit of \$743,742 in the first half of 1972.

The recent profit, equal to 21.3 cents a share, includes a special gain of \$331,000 from a tax loss carry-forward. It contrasts sharply with net loss of \$3,293,299 a year earlier.

The company had a deficit of more than \$4 million when the Ontario government moved in with loans to keep it alive. At the time of the rescue, Allan Grossman, then Ontario trade minister, said that without government assistance, "Canada would have lost its only Canadian-owned computer company.'

#### \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at \$5097% for cash and .96% for silver. Selling rates were \$.987% for 'cheques and .96% for cash and .96% for cash and .96% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in rms of Canadian funds down 1/16 , 50.98 7/32. Pound sterling down to \$2.40 5/16.

### Dragline Chews Into Oil Sands In Another Feasibility Test

FORT McMURRAY (CP) - ing the next six months to de-A dragline chewed into Alber-ta's Athabasca oil sands at the weekend as Syncrude Can-ada Ltd. took another step in assessing the economic feasibility of building a \$500 milextraction plant in the

machine with a giant scoop, is excavating a test mining as Syncrude seeks to find the most efficient way to remove overburden and extract the needed to make the plant a

Syncrude said it is the first time in the world that draglines have been used to mine oil sands.

It is a departure from the bucket-wheel scraper method employed by Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., whose \$300 million plant now is the only large-scale commercial venture in the sands, which cover eastern Alberta with deposits up to 150 feet thick.

HALF RECOVERABLE -

The Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board estimates the sands contain 600 billion barrels of synthetic crude oil, of which about half is recoverable by existing extraction methods

Great Canadian ran into probems with its bucket wheel mining method; problems which resulted in operating losses for five years after the plant opened in 1967 and that are only now being

solved. The test dragline is a \$2 million unit which was built in the United States, shipped to the mine site. It took four

will conduct experiments dur-

### Computer To Control Pipe Flow

CALGARY (CP) - Computer control will save developers of the proposed Mack Valley pipeline about \$500 million in construction costs, says W. R. Scrimes of Imperial Oil Ltd.

He told a control systems conference here that an increase of \$10 million in supervisory telecommunications will eliminate the conventional surge relief system customary to pipeline construc-

Surge relief is a system of tanks, traps and valves used to control the petroleum flow when there is a sudden change in pressure or vertical or horizontal direction.

Using the relief system on the 1,700-mile pipeline be-tween Prudhoe Bay and Edmonton, would cost between \$300 and \$500 million. termine how well draglines work under operating conditions and how they perform in winter when faced with frozen oil sand. It will also give Syncrude an opportunity to train

operators and crews. If and when Syncrude goes ahead with the project the draglines used will be enormous machines capable of scooping up 125 cubic yards of material, about eight times the capacity of the test unit. Trains will be used to take the oil sands to the plant for processing.

Syncrude now is in the process of designing the project, after which cost estimates will be carried out to see if it is economically feasi-ble, a decision Syncrude will have to make by Aug. 31,

The company has Alberta government approval to produce up to 125,000 barrels of synthetic crude oil a day, as well as 800 long tons of sulphur daily. This compares with 45,000 barrels a day from the Great Canadian plant. 4,000 JOBS ...

Syncrude estimates that between 3,400 and 4,000 jobs will

struction phase of the pro-posed project and 1,100 in the operational phase.

Economic consultants timate the project, once it is operational, would add about 9,000 new jobs to the Alberta economy, including 7,900 in industries associated with or dependent on the project, and create total new payrolls of \$110 million a year.

Frank Spragins, Synerude president, said there are sevfactors that could force the company to abandon the project, which has been in the planning stages for some 14 or 15 years and has already cost Syncrude \$33 million.

"One of the most significant is the inflationary trends that are evident on every hand, going faster than the rise in the price of our product."

Syncrude is already committed to a reclamation program which will see mined

VICTORIA WATCH REPAIRS **TIMEX** PARTS and SERVICE
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pit as soon as the oil sand is removed. Dikes around the mining pit will be revegetated with grass and trees. Finally, clean sand left over from the extraction process will be pumped back into the mine pit, contoured and grass and trees will be planted.

The oil sands region, 280 miles northeast of Edmonton, is a mixture of marginal boreal forest and muskeg. The existing topsoil layer is poor and thin and of little value for agriculture

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> munimumumumumumumum SUBURBAN MILLION SS

Milton Brick Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$121,595, 21.2 cents a share; 1971, \$120,551, 21 cents.

Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$3,770,000, \$1.14 a share; 1971, \$4,391,000, \$1.33.

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### Curtis Won't Serve As Mayor Past 1973

Whether he is elected to the legislature or not on Wednesday, Saanich candidate Hugh Curtis will retire as mayor at

"I have run my last race as

"I don't want to make the mistake of staying in office until I am removed from of-

Curtis said the decision had been made early this year,

was leaving his options open. One reason for the declara-tion now is connected with the provincial election campaign. Curtis said his opponents were circulating the argument: "He's a good mayor; let him stay as mayor and not both mayor and MLA."

Curtis had said he would before the end of this year and not later than the end of next year when his term ex-

At this point Curtis is non committal about his future after 1973. "I might do any number of things, not necessarily in public affairs, he

Model T Sold

MELBOURNE. Australia (Reuter) — A royal blue 1911 model T ford sold for \$5,750 at an auction of vintage cars here Sunday.

ភពិពាររាអាអាអាអាអាអាការក្រស្នេរអស់អាកា SUBURBAN 172 MONTEGO

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Finds U.S. Market MONTREAL (CP) - Mon-

Renewal Expertise

treal urban planners, archi-tects and developers are find-ing a ready market for their expertise in renewal and development projects in the United States.

In growing numbers, U.S. municipal councils, parking authorities, developers working under U.S. federal housing and urban develop-ment contracts - and state urban agencies are looking to Montreal

Montreal companies are ex porting their skills to cities such as New York, Boston, Kansas City, Binghamton, N.Y., Burlington, Vt., and

Salem, Mass.
The U.S. apparently is impressed with Montreal developments such as Place Ville Marie, Place Bonaventure, Alexis Nilson Plaza and West-mount Square which are characterized by their combined etail - commercial-residential uses and their integration with transportation facilities.

#### FRESH APPROACH

Also important is the presence in Montreal of such specialists as Habitat 67 architect Moshe Safdie, Place Bonavenand Fred Lebensold, and urhan planners Edmund C.

Bacon and Vincent Ponte.
William F. Dawson, chairman of Descon Concordia Systems Ltd., a joint venture of Descon Management Corp. and Concordia Estates Ltd. which built Place Bonaventure, said:

Sure, they're looking for U.S. developers down there, but they're also finding the Canadian approach very

refreshing.
"I think they're really impressed with how the un-derground city has worked and see something similar as the solution to their

own inner core problems "Another reason Montreal there is that they're hungrier. There just isn't much work loparticularly for the English-language

Housing systems designed being built in St. Louis and Jersey City. Complete bathroom and kitchen units and panels that can be assembled in various combinations to form other rooms are manufactured offsite.

#### DELAYED BY STRIKE

Descon Concordia housing projects in the two U.S. cities are being built under con-tracts let by the U.S. housing and urban development.

The 125-unit St. Louis projis hearing completion, while a strike in Jersey City

### Old Soldier Dies

LIMA (Reuter) — Peru,s eldest soldier, Sergeant Miguel Rodriguez Palomino, has died at age 100. He enlisted in 1891 and after his official retirement stayed on to carry. out light duties in the bar-

sembly work for the 141-unit

The company, through li-, censing arrangements with-subsidiaries, is also involved in similar and larger projects being planned for Boston and Los Angeles.

Through a subsidiary, Con-ordia Estates has been heavily engaged in Kansas City since 1967 as project manager for Crown Centre develop-ment being put together for a subsidiary of Hallmark Cards

The first phase alone, which covers 85 acres, is worth be-tween \$115 million and \$125 million. The project includes a hotel shops and apart-ments and office buildings.

### OAK BAY P.C. **ELECTION CORNER**

No. 17 in a Series



G. SCOTT WALLACE

POLLUTION OF OUR ENVIRONMENT CAUSED BY ECONOMIC EXPANSION AND POPULATION GROWTH IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS FAC-ING GOVERNMENTS TODAY.

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A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT will establish a DEPARTMENT FOR THE ENVIRONMENT, under a MINISTER to develop, study and coordinate all policies and actions of the government, related to preservation of the environment, in the widest sense.

LEGISLATION WILL SPELL OUT STANDARDS FOR IN-DUSTRY and over the ensuing three years, will allow industry ACCELERATED CAPITAL COST ALLOWANCE on POLLUTION CONTROL EQUIPMENT. This in itself will create jobs by encouraging SECONDARY INDUSTRY in the form of the manufacture of pollution control equip-

After the three-year period, a **POLLUTION TAX** will be applied to industries which do not meet the standards. Half of the revenue derived from the tax will be used to finance an ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, the other half will go to the MUNICIPALITIES to finance sewage systems and treatment plants. SALES TAX will be removed from pollution control equipment.

Dedicated to being a government that will LISTEN, a PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT in its PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT in its policies on pollution will encourage REPRESENTATIONS FROM ALL GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS in the developing of continuing policies. PRESERVATION OF THE ENVIRONMENT WILL ALWAYS BE A HIGH PRIORITY.

Inserted by Scott Wallace Committee



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On Aug. 30th

Y, H. Donovan

Liberal in Esquimalt

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Hudson's Bay Company

### Fischer Holds Lead

e world chess cham-nip match Sunday, put-Fischer only two wins or draws from capturing sky's title and ending Sodomination of the game. ne draw gave Fischer an 8 lead over Spassky with a aximum of only five games

t. They play again Tues-y. A win counts a full point nd a draw a half point. The 29-year-old challenger ds 121/2 points to take the tle and Spassky needs 12 to

Fischer and Spassky have rawn the last six games in his Icelandic capital. But the ssian was unable to narrow he three-point lead on which ischer appears to be coast-ng to the world title.

Experts said the six draws have included some of the most solid chess of the match even though they didn't have the excitement of the earlier encounters, when Fischer rocketed into the lead from an early two-point deficit. Sunhard fought.

Spassky, playing first with

the white pieces, moved his king's pawn forward two squares. Fischer avoided his favorite Sicilian defence and chose to advance his king's knight in the same Alekhine defence with which he beat Spassky in the 13th game.

But this time Spassky, apparently well prepared, domiated the board and carried the battle to the American.

The Russian set up a maze of moves in which he hoped scher would lose his way But the challenger successful

ly walked a tightrope defence to make it an even end game. The off-the-board infighting continued with an American demand that the front rows in the 2,500-seat playing all be kept empty because Fischer objects to noise when he is

The Icelandic Chess Federused if there were spectators to fill them. As it happened, the expected overflow crowd did not show up and the seats stayed empty.

Referee Lothar Schmid of

West Gemany wrote a sting-ing letter to Fred Cramer,

y Fischer and Boris that the American was over-sky drew the 19th game stepping-himself.

stepping himself.
Schmid has said privately he is becoming increasingly angry at Cramer's allegations of favoritism toward Spassky, which he denies. Schmid accused Cramer of signing a protest letter as an

He told Cramer he would not attempt to tell him how to do his job "just as it is not for you to pretend to have the

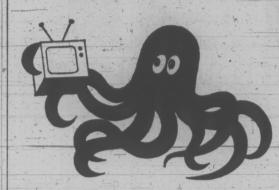
Chess Federation, instead of

as Fischer's personal repre-

right to give me official ad-

### Ian Rendle

and the case of the light-fingered octopus!



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Stolen from the beach!" "Give me the facts, ma'am." . it was an octopus!" An octopus! This was armed robbery!

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On June 1st of this year, Premier W. A. C. Bennett made a significant announcement in the Kelowna charter, Announcing important extensions to the present programs , . . Plus major new policies which will effect the future well-being of people throughout British Columbia . . .

The Provincial supplementary allowance to senior citizens will

Provincial social assistance benefits to citizens who are handicapped through age, mental or physical disability will be again

The minimum wage scale of the Province will be increased.

Social assistance to the youth of school and university age of the Province for training on the job through an employees' subsidy will be instituted by the Provincial Government's sharing in the payment of wages and salaries.

Further to the announced policy of the Provincial Government to form a new Crown Corporation, The British Columbia Development Corporation, which will supply new low interest loans for the processing of farm products and for secondary manufacture, the Provincial Government will also at the next session of the Legislature, in order to build up capital in the hands of British Columbians, CANCEL SUCCESSION DUTIES AND CANCEL THE GIFT TAX IN THE PROVINCE

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Hudson's Bay Company



VANCOUVER (CP) - The first persons to be compensated under the B.C. Criminal ed under the B.C. Criminal Injuries Compensation Act, which took effect July 1, will be four Burns Lake youngsters whose mother. Sharon Johnson, died July after being stabbed, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced Saundy.

The children aced 12 10 8

The children, aged 12, 10, 8 and 6, will each be alloted \$50.75 a month until age 16, or age 21 if they stay in school.

### b.c. briefs

#### Shot Three Times

VANCOUVER (CP) Barry Raymond Bradshaw. 25, of New Westminster, was killed when he was shot three times at a city beer parlor. He had attempted to break up a fight among three women when a man pulled a pistol and opened fire. Joanne Jackson, 25, of Vancouver, was injured in the shooting. Police were seeking the assailant.

#### Kiwis Win

VANCOUVER (CP) - New Zealand's Innestartan Pipe Band won the open competition at the Pacific National Exhibition ahead of the Port Moody band and the Seaforth

Highlanders of Vancouver.
Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson presented the Kiwis with the Stewart trophy, awarded annually to the best pipe band at the PNE. More than 250 pipers took part this

#### Inmates Get Diplomas

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - Forty prisoners of the B.C. Penitentiary Sunday received diplomas for first-year university courses completed under Donner Foundation program. Relatives of the graduates attended the ceremonies under moderate security. The experiment concentrated on prisoners who will be leaving the penitentiary soon. Some said they would continue their studies on the outside.

#### Presumed Drowned

SQUAMISH (CP) - Two men were missing and pre-

men were missing and presumed drowned after their small boat overtured in the Squamist River.

RCMP said a ground and aerial search had failed to find any trace of the two men. One of them is identified as Ross Twist, 28, of Toronto. Identity of the other man was withheld.

### Four Survive Crash

PRINCE GEORGE (NP) -Four Oregon residents survived the crash of a light plane at Little Charlotte Lake, about 150 miles southwest of

The float-equipped plane crashed into woods shortly after taking off from the lake and the four were pulled from the wreckage shortly before it burst into flames.

Two of the four were injured. But two others — a man and a woman — were flown to hospital in Williams Lake with minor injuries. RCMP withheld their names.

### **Escapers Caught**

VANCOUVER (CP) -Three prisoners who escaped Aug. 16 from the Matsqui institution, a federal prison in the Fraser Valley, have been

captured in the city.

Daniel Fraser Hood, 30, and Stanley Sinclair, 24, were arrested by RCMP and city police while walking with two other men.

Frederick Thompson was picked up earlier and turned over to prison authorities.



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### The Magic of Noises In a Country Place

This one is from the hillside farm in that section of Salt Spring Island known, for reasons I've never been able to discover, as "The Cranberry" and will be mostly about noise.

Our host had thought that the country air might speed along my convalescence, and so it has, but the healing quality of this remote real estate lies mainly in its beautiful, blessed stillness.

Though we lived not very far from here for nearly 20 happy years I'd forgotten that the real difference between country and city living is largely a matter of decibels. The decibel is the unit for measuring the level of sound that assaults the ear (I happen to know, having just looked it up in mine host's encyclopedia, that it's one-tenth of a bel, whatever a bel may be) and enough of them can have a traumatic effect on you without

you quite realizing it.

We think of Victoria, for example, as a quiet city, yet even an hour spent here on these high meadows is a reminder of what a fearful overload is accepted daily in any urban existence by the ears, the original stereo components.

I go right along with those so-called environmentalists (an environmentalist is an idealist who dares to think that human beings can or will clean up their own mess) who more and more are ranking noise as one of the major pollutants.

\* \* There is a 12-foot shelf full of scientific studies to demonstrate that a whole lot of physical and mental sickness is caused simply by the din in which we live.

One Dr. Leedy, of Illinois Tech, whose paper on the subject I just happen to have with me, calls noise "one of the most important causes of human unhappiness." Says we waste so much energy trying to tune out the intolerable racket, yet still keep an ear cocked for sounds that might kill us (10-ton Fargo trucks, full of Ocean cement, let's say) that the metropolis dweller is a pushover for anxiety feelings. Another researcher, Dean Knudsen, of the University of California, cites the cases of people who have gone quite literally, hopelessly mad because their ears just gave up the effort of screening extraneous

I find myself remembering the remark of one of our country friends who spent a weekend with us in town. We'd invited in some city types, mainly newspaper people, and it was a pretty good party. The next morning I asked out rural pal how he'd enjoyed himself. "Wonderful people," he said sincere-

ly, "but why do they all shout and holler so much?"

I hadn't thought of it before, but, of course, he was abso luitely right. You've got to shout and holler in the city to get through to anyone. There simply aren't any soft-spoken people as there are out there where the pavement ends. Just to communicate you need all the bels and decibels at your command.

City people don't know they're shouting and hollering any more than they're consciously aware of the perpetual cacophony that smites them from moring until night. They recognize it only when it isn't there.

It used to amuse us, in those years we spent in the country, to listen to city people who came to stay with us and often were downright nervous at the silence in which they found them-selves. There were two or three cases where it actually kept them awake. "Not a wink of sleep last night," one man assured "Those falling leaves kept crashing down outside my

The medical, clinical dangers of noise don't interest me as much as the fact, so apparent from this hushed vantage point, that we may be in danger of becoming immune to sound as a

In the country every noise is distinct and may be catalogued. When our daughters were young and we went for walks back in the salal-covered hills behind our place we'd make a

game of it. The idea was to take turns—eyes closed—trying to identify sounds. The loser was the first one who couldn't hear anything the ofhers hadn't already named.

Well, the game never lasted long. There's hardly ever more than six or eight sounds to be heard at any one time, Bird singing. Creek running. Wind in the big arbutus. Tugboat engine across the bay. Woodpecker pecking. And you might have to stop right there and make up a new game.

Schopenhauer called noise "the most impertinent of all interruptions" (and don't think I didn't look that up, too) but Schopenhauer was a city man and may not have made that dis-

covery of country-dwellers that almost any sound is friendly.

Where we lived we were right under the invisible highway of a radio beam. There was one airliner — Pan Am's flight to Alaska, we always believed - that came over every evening just before midnight. If you stepped outside you could see it's bright, winking lights up among the stars. But the sound itself was a friendly sound because it was familiar sound, a sort of reassurance that all was right with the world. I'd doubt very much if any city-dweller was ever soothed by the sound of a

I've been playing the game here right this minute. There's a gossip of chickens across the meadow where mine host set up his hen-house. The distant snore of a chain saw from farther up in the hills, maybe at Johnny Stepaniuk's place. The far-off toot of the ferry now leaving Vesuvius Bay. just imagine it? - the sound of the falls in the small creek It's nice here. I may never leave.

MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

### \$5,000 in Guitars Stolen From Store

Guitars worth more than smashing a rear washroom \$5,000 were stolen from window, and escaped by Yates Street music store overy the weekend, Victoria police

reported today.

Twenty-three guitars, the most expensive of which re- be hauled over the fence. Two tails for \$950, and a turntable were taken from Talisman Music, 939 Yates, Saturday

The thieves gained entry by

breaking an office window which led to a backyard surrounded by a 10-foot fence.
All the original loot couldn't

a gaitar case were found in City police are investigat-

Gulf Islanders Slam Give-Away Paper By LINDA HUGHES publishing in March, is mailed out to all residents **Times Staff** and has a paid circulation of

A new "give-away" news-paper on the Gulf Islands has aroused the ire of many local residents who say it is financed by, and promoting, real estate developers on the is-

Alf Worthington, publisher and owner of the Sentinel, has denied the charges.

Questioned on the financial

involvement of a specific list of developers, Worthington admitted he had had some monetary assistance but insisted he was the paper's sole

"These people are more advisors than anything," Worthington added, "who saw the need for a good paper."

The islands' other weekly, Gulf Islands Driftwood, published in Ganges, has been serving the area for 13 years

a paid circulation of

Worthington said he was prompted to begin the paper because the Driftwood had "gotten away with murder" and not given honest coverage

'NOT HONEST'

representative.

they can do nothing to stop its

weekly delivery to their door-

of last December's Capital Regional Board election, In that bitterly contested election, Marc Holmes, run-ning on a conservation plat-form, won the seat of regional

Holmes charges that his opnents in that battle

subsequently organized the paper in a "frantic" attempt

to get rid of him. complaining they don't like the Sentinel's editorial policy "I'm in opposition to Holmes," Worthington admits, (which Worthington describes because he's in opposition to as supporting "orderly devel-opment" of the islands) but

Worthington said many peo-ple on the island support dev-elopment and his paper repreents their voice against a 'small elique' who "want to keep the island to them-

"The majority (of island residents) are against them (the paper)," a resident commented, "only the realtors are for them.

CIRCULATION GROWING Worthington said only four copies of the paper had ever been sent back to him and

He denied a charge by one

opment of the island" and a loss of \$1,200 to \$1,500 a month and therefore must have financial backers.

> The paper's weekly costs include circulation through sec-ond class mail, printing and publishing by a Vancouver firm and salaries for two em-ployees, Worthington and his assistant Ken MacKenzie.

Worthington says his advertising covers all costs DIRECTORS NAMED

One local official charged that the paper's advertising was padded. He said he placed a notice in the paper, paid for one week's publication and the notice was run for three

The paper is officially run by Sentinel Printing and Publishing Ltd., which lists its directors as Worthington and paid circulation is growing. Harry Wooley, who has since left the paper. According to its prospectus at the Registrar of Companies, shares in the firm are being held by a

Worthington said he holds has sold about 9,000 preferred

He denied that any developers held large blocks of shares, saying he'd sold "100

Asked if he was a financial acker, Gordon Cudmore, a developer who recently built the controversial airstrip on Salt Spring Island, said "I won't say I was a financial backer — a group of us sup-ported it at first."

Cudmore said he was no longer even advertising in the

PRESERVATION GOAL

He said he supported the Sentinel because the Driftwood, as well as the Victoria Times and Colonist, would

Victoria Times

The Driftwood he said, "won't print anothing unless it is in favor of preserving the

Cudmore said people on the

island are "fed-up" with the 10-acre limit on land sales.

"I was in the land development business," he added, "but have been put out of work by Marc Holmes who stopped subdivisions.

"There's a lot of unemployment here and a lot of equip-ment standing idle."

Cudmore agrees with Worthington that the paper is "telling it like it is" instead of printing a one-sided picture against land development.

But many residents feel they should at least have the choice of discontinuing the paper.

As one islander comment-"Most people don't agree with it (the paper) and we shouldn't have to have it in our mails.



LAST RAYS of sunlight illuminate determined fishermen casting for action off Ogden Point breakwater in summer's dwindling days as young girls take a break from bike riding to watch. Whitecaps will soon be break-

ing over the idyllic scene as autumn storms stir local waters. But the hot weather will remain for the next few days with mostly sunny skies predicted along with early morning fog patches. — (John McKay photo.)

# Totem Pole Finds Home

pole - the subject of a battle between the city and Nootka

The Union Club, which next door to Nootka Court on Humboldt, has offered a spot on its property for the totem

The controversy arose when the city decreed the pole, carved by Tony Hunt, blocked the sidewalk.

Hans Hartwig, president of Diversified Holdings Ltd. said, "we had offerred it (the pole) to the city provided they leave it where it is." But the offer was rejected.

Paul Bissley, secretary which is situated next to Nootka Court, said, "the Union Club Committee decided last Monday to grant permission to put it on the club's proper-

He said it will be put as close to the entrance of the court as possible, but "off city

Hartwig said, "I don't think

Humboldt Street's totem it makes one bit of difference ter from Mayor Peter Pollen if it sits where it is now or three feet away

move the totem pole in a let- will be moved.

and Hartwig said he has not yet received any notice from Hartwig was first asked to the mayor concerning when it

### NOOTKA COURT BEAUTY WINNER

#### Nootka Court has been declared the Vancouver Island region winner in the Park and Tilford trophy competition foroutstanding beautification in B.C.

Six judges visited 37 semi-finalists throughout the prov-

ince last week which were selected from a list of 136 nominations for the 1972 competition.

Developed by Diversified Holdings Etd., through renovation of an old building, Nootka Court was chosen over six other Vancouver Island region semi-finalists. The award will be presented by Canadian Park and Til-

ford Distilleries Ltd., Sept 21 at the annual awards banquet at the Hotel Vancouver. The winner of the provincial award will be announced at the banquet

### MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1972 SECOND SECTION

'H' Convictions Triple in Year

### DAVID CLIMENHAGA Times Staff

The number of drug convictions in Victoria this year has dropped below last year's total for the first time in

almost a decade But convictions for possession and trafficking in the deadliest drug of them all—heroin—have almost tripled. The trend is echoed throughout Canada.

Officials at Vetoria's RCMP sübdivision said the total of 113 drug convictions up to July 1971 had dropped by 10 to 103 in the same period this

Heroin convictions in Greater Victoria, however, have risen from 16 to 43 dur-

ing the same period.

A total of 219 people were convicted of various drug related offences in all of 1971, the RCMP said. The Victoria figures include convictions under the Narcotic Control Act and the Food and Drug Act, which governs "restrict ed drugs" such as LSD and Statistics released in early

August by the federal bureau of dangerous drugs revealed that convictions under narcotic act during the first half of 1972 dropped by about first half of 1971.

The federal statistics also show that marijuana convictions have decreased about 21 per cent and heroin convictions have risen about 13 per STATISTICS DOUBLED

There is some doubt whether the statistics for the first half of the year repre-sent the trends for the whole year but already some gov-ernment officials are wondering if marijuana use is on the

Since most drug convictions avolve marijuana and hashish, 91 per cent of the total, the enforcement against the use and distribution of can-Mabis would have the greatest

A federal health department official said there are two possibilities, that the use of drugs, and principally cannabis, is decreasing, or that: law inforcement is not as se-A spokesman for the Vic-

toria RCMP subdivision said that the declining marijuana use is not the cause of the shrinking statistics.

"I would certainly not say the numbers of users have dropped." he said. He stated the changes were

probably due to the emphasis on "hard" drugs and on trafficking only in drug-law en-Victoria police chief Jack Gregory agreed, "I don't

think the use of marijuna is on the wane at all." Gregory said most police departments emphasize enforcing laws against traffick-ing and "hard" drugs as op-

posed to simple possession. He said they try to recognize the addict as a "sick person" who must turn to crime, including trafficking, to main-

tain his habit. The conviction statistics re-flect the emphasis of police forces on restricting the use

### Police Doubt **Statistics** Really Mean Marijuana **Use Declining**

of "hard" drugs rather than "soft," the RCMP spokesman said.

He said public opinion forces police departments with their often limited rewith their often limited re-sources to enforce the laws the public are most concerned

"We have to aim at what's most damaging - heroin is the number one concern," he

Across Canada conviction for possession of narcotics dropped 20 per cent fr 4,550 in 1971 to 3,631 in 1973.

In Victoria marijuana and hashish convictions dropped from 67 in the first half of 1971 to 48 in the same tir this year, Food and Drug Act 30 in the same period.

Convictions are down 55 per cent across Canada for trafsion for the purpose of trafficking, 13 per cent for importing and 28 per cent for

The trend in punishment is - Food and Drug Act.

towards fines.

Eighty-two per cent of convictions resulted in fines only, compared to 76 per cent in 1971. Only 12 per cent were given supended sentences or probation and 1971. and 12 per cent were sent to jail.

If the same trends continue for the rest of the year and the statistics roughly double, the following comparison the following comparisons will

The year's marijuana convictions will decrease 21 per cent, compared to last year, opium will be down 66 per cent, heroin convictions will increase 13 per cent, metha-done 20 per cent and cocaine

37 per cent. federal statistics indicate that the number of drug convictions among perons under 18 years of age have dropped, a recently issued report by the Victoria police department, however, comments on the "extreme youth" of many drug addicts

in the Victoria area.

The statistics for the second half of 1972 will have at least

The increasing trend toward leniency with "soft" drug of-fenders have resulted in changes to the Criminal Code that make it possible for first-time offenders to get condi-tional or absolute discharges. Discharges have to be listed

separately since they are not technically convictions. NO LOCAL EFFECT.

The changes aren't likely to Victoria's statistics though.

Victoria provincial court judge William Ostler rejected federal justice department's urgings for a more lenient drug sentencing policy in late July.

Ostler listed three reasons for his decision. That a law allowing dis-charges of convictions in cer-

tain cases should never be applied routinely to any offence That if discharges are conidered suitable reaction

first-time cannabis possession offences "then parliament should so declare." And that it is "necessary that the courts express the

moral condemnation of the community for deliberate infractions" of any law.
Yet another drastic change could happen to the drug statistics this fall if the government chooses to switch

# Wallace Vows to Boost Municipal Sewer Grants

candidate, Dr. Scott Wallace, told a meeting Sunday at Cadboro Bay his party will provide greater financial assistance for sewage treatment

systems in municipalities.
"Present legislation for sewage treatment provides provincial financing only when the cost to the municipality exceeds two mills," he,

He added that part of the assistance will come from a pollution tax on industries

Oak Bay's Conservative which fail to meet specified

Mel Couvelier, Liberal candidate for Oak Bay has pro-mised to work for a road link between Kelsey Bay and Port

Speaking at a coffee party Sunday, Couvelier said development of such a road was an tourist travel and orderly business development.

He suggested such a road ferries from Port Hardy instead of Kelsey Bay, "thus

making a possible reduction in the fare and better service because of reduced travel

The two women candidates in Victoria lashed out at the Social · Credit · government's policies on pollution and the environment during an allnight sponsored by SPEC, the

pollution-fighting group. 'Calling for an end to oilwould make it possible to run drilling leases off the west, NDP candidate Mrs. Kathleen

Ruff charged the policy is "arrant hyprocisy." Government grants leases

to big oil companies so they David Hobson. coast, while saying they are against shipment of oil by against shipment of oil by Americans along the coast," Progressive Conserv a tive

candidate Mrs. Edith Gunning

what she called their "window dressing legislation" on envi-Criticism over government

didate for Victoria Carron Jameson and NDP contender

farmer who sells his topsoil to make a lot of profit quickly,' by not conserving resources. Honson noted that other parties are vacillating on environmental issues and asked: "How can government be tired? It's been asleep for three years.

At another all-candidate meeting sponsored by the Oak handling of these issues also Bay Social Credit Party the

didate Dr. Howard McDiarmid termed today as a "most Jameson said, "We're like a worthwhile meeting.

He said, though, that Dr. Scott Wallace's Conservative supporters drowned out his remarks. "His patients were But McDiarmid had a

staunch group of his own sup-porters who cheered lustily each time he repeated his pro-Social Credit government

The issue attracting atten-

question of the possibility of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi succeeding Premier Bennett as Socred leader

McDiarmid offered \$100 to anyone who could find a sit-ting Socred MLA who would vote Gaglardi as leader, "not including Gaglardi's own

Wallace denied the rejuvenated Conservative party was "a personality cult" around leader Derril Warren. He said his support of Warren came

Liberal candidate Mel Couvelier ignored the Conservatives, saying there "were only three province-wide parties in B.C. - the NDP, Socreds and Liberals." The latter is therefore the only real free-enterprise alternative to Social Credit, he concluded.

Gordon Neuls, NDP canthe other three parties for de veloping secondary industry in the province, saying "thes are blueprints for a branc plant economy in B.C."

### **Defence Stars** As 'Riders Stun Stamps

REGINA (CP) — The maxim that the best defence is a good offence was reversed Sunday by Saskatchewan Roughriders.

With their defence outstripping the offence in total yards Riders Calgary Stampeders 35-3 and moved into a second-place tie in the Western Football Conference with Winnipeg Blue

The loss by Calgary was costly in more ways than one. Frank Andruski, a stellar de-fensive back, could be out for a couple of games or more with a leg injury.

Riders intercepted four passes in all-two each off starter Jerry Keeling and re-liever Jim Lindsey—and they returned them for a total of 291 yards, a new record and a total that surpassed the Rider offence production of 233

Riders first touchdown, giving them a 7-0 first quarter lead, was a pretty passing play to Tom Campana from Ron Lancaster, for 56 yards. Stampeders roared back as the second period opened with a 41-yard field goal by Larry Robinson. Then things started

Keeling passed at the Saskatchewan five yard line, di-rectly into the hands of safety Bruce Bennett who hot-footed it 112 yards for a touchdown.

Stampeders again got possession in the Rider zone when Wayne Harris intercepted a Lancaster pass. But again Keeling threw into the hands of Lewis Cook who scampered 98 yards for the

After the kickoff Lindsey dropped the snap and Don Bahnuik pounced on it at the Calgary 40. Jack Abendschan. who kicked four converts, got his first of two field goals from the 42-yard line. George Reed found an opening up the middle and dashed the 1:39 mark of the third

Charlie Collins ran an isterception back 44 yards in the fourth quarter to set up a 39-yard field goal by Abendschan. Cook picked off his second of the game and returned it 37 yards to set up another field goal attempt by John Steele from the Calgary 22 but it was blocked.

### FOOTBALL **FIGURES**

WESTERN CONFERENCE GPWLTF APIS Edmonton. 4 4 0 0 124 85 8 Winnipeg 4 3 1 0 108 71 6 Saskatchewan 6 3 3 0 115 92 6 Calgary 5 2 3 0 77 109 4 Bri, Columbia 5 1 4 0 69 138 2 Next game: Wednesday—Edmonton af Winnipeg. CALGARY 3, SASK. 33

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Colts 39, Red Deer 8.
N.F.L. EXHIBITIONS Green Bay 10, Chicago 7.
Buffalo 13, Oakland 31.
N.Y. Jefs 27, Dellas 34.
Minnesota 20, Cleveland 17.
Baltimore 16, Pitsburgh 13.
San Diego 16, New Orleans 14.

Irish Top Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) - A team from Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland, defeated an Alberta all-star team 24-13 in an exhibition rugby match Saturday. It was the first game of a three-week tour for the Queen's team,

### Painters Take Senior B Title

KAMLOOPS - Empress Paint of Victoria defeated Vancouver B.C. Tel 23-3 here Sunday to win the provincial senior B women's softball

The Painters beat Van-couver 8-4 earlier in the day but the mainland club re-bounded to force a final game in the double-elimination tourney with a 5-4 victory.

Rosemary Fuller pitched a three-hitter as Victoria edged Prince George 2-1 in their opening game Saturday.

18-4 by Vancouver in the semi-finals, placed third. Donna Blackstock of Victoria was named the tourney's

best pitcher.

Michaels.

SATURDAY

Prince George 001 000 0 - 1 3 1

Victoria

OG 000 0 - 2 4 0

SATURDAY

Prince George 001 000 0 - 1 3 1

Victoria

OG 000 0 - 2 4 0

Gwen Penner and Ann Whitt;

Rosemary Fuller and Kathy Ne-

### Brian Leads Way To Playoff Title

slammed leadoff homers in the third and fourth innings Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park to set the pace as Bell's Men's Wear wrapped up the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League playoff

Jim Wilson added a circuit smash in the third frame as Bells, top club during the regular schedule, whipped Century Inn 11-3 to sweep the best-of-seven final in four straight

Blanked in the first three games of the playoff, Century finally ended the scoring fam-ine with three runs in the fourth inning. However, by that time Bells were coasting along with a 9-0 lead and Pearce had few worries in his route-going pitching effort.

LEAGUE AWARDS

Three members of the Bell squad received league awards

Steve Ross, who had a 7-1 record with a 1.29 earned-run average, was named the top Wilson won the sportsmanship award Don Frampton, who belted

> MORE SPORT ON PAGES 13, 14, 15, 16

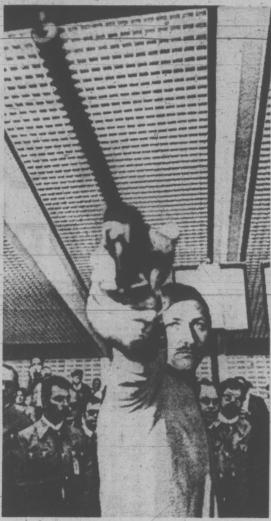
home-run crown with Bill Polz of Six Mile House. Gord Rutherford of Century

Inn won the batting title with a hefty .459 average and was also named the league's mostvaluable player.

Apparently a breakdown in communications forced can-cellation of a benefit game between a Greater Victoria police team and William Head Steelers Sunday afternoon. The police didn't arrive.

305 102—11 14 1 000 300—3 5 4 Brian Pearce and Jim Wilson; George Wellings, Bob Haldane (4) and Don Kilshaw. Home runs: Bell's—Brian Pearce (7), Jim Wil-





A GUN . . .



AND A GRIN . . .

That's part of the pictorial story as Olympic Games swing into high gear at Munich. Grimace belongs to Montreal's Chun Hon Chan, competing in flyweight weightlifting event. Gun belongs to Sweden's Ragnar Skanaker, who used it Sunday to win first gold medal of 20th Olympiad. Grin belongs to American Mark Spitz, who set games swimming record today in qualifying for 200-meter butterfly. (AP Wirephotos.)

# Disappointing Start For Canadian Divers

MUNICH (CP) - Three Canadian wrestlers won their opening bouts but the highlyrated women's diving team was reduced to one for the final round of the springboard event as competition began in the 20th Olympic Games

The winning wrestlers Sunday were flyweight Gordon of Edmonton, who pinned his Peruvian oppo-nent; middle-heavyweight George Saunders of Thunder who won by a fall over an Indian, and Pat Boger of Dutton, Ont., who easily outpointed a Briton in the light-

The springboard diving, considered before the Games as one of Canada's best chances for a medal, turned into a nightmare as Beverley Pickering, Ont., struggled to a seventh-place finish ond Liz Carruthers of American Games champion, missed badly on her last dive and failed to place among the

She placed 20th in the field of 30, just behind 16-year-old Teri York of Vancouver. Miss Boys, a double gold

medallist in the 1970 Com-monwealth Games, had a remote chance for a medal going into today's three final Miss Carruthers was in 11th place before her last dive, a reverse 1½ twist with a 2.5. degree of difficulty. Per-formed successfully, it woud have boosted her in the stand-

But when her feet brushed the board, she entered the water at a bad angle and received the lowest marks awarded to any diver on the round.

Canadian Swimmers Qualify

The Canadian swim team, led by Leslie Cliff of Van-couver, placed four swimmers in finals and semi-finals and the men's 400-metre freestyle quartet was third behind the American team, and also reached the final.

Miss Cliff qualified in the 200-metre individual medley, in the fifth-fastest time, 2:25.59. Erik Fish of Medicine Hat. Alta.. was second in the heat of the men's 100-metre backstroke in 1:00.81. Ian MacKenzie of Vancouver also qualified for the semi-final round when he was fourth in his heat and was clocked in

Swimming on the men's relay team were Brian Phillips of Winnipeg, Bruce Robertson of Vancouver, Tim. Bach of Calgary and Bob

Kasting of Calgary.
Wendy Cook of Vancouver women's 100 metre freestyle

Shane Gould of Australia

the 100-metre freestyle with a time of 59.44.

In another record-breaking

performance, Mark Spitz of the U.S., cracked the existing mark of 2:06.6 in the men's 200-metere butterfly.

Li Ho Jun of North Korea walked off with the Olympic gold medal in the smallbore rifle prone position with a world record 599.

United States into second place for the silver while Romania's Nicolae Rotaru won the bronze. Canadian sharpshooters

were far down the list. Alf Mayer of Kitchener, Ont., and Gilmour Boa of St. Catharines, Ont., and eight others ended with 290 scores. Mayer was 47th and Boa 50th.

Russian women gymnasts hold a nearly two-point lead over runner-up East Germany at the end of the first round of team compulsory exercises

### Olympic Record in Pistol Event

Angelo Scalzone, 41-year-old trapshooting, breaking all 75 clay targets he faced. The competition is spread over three days, ending Tuesday. James Platz of Edmonton was in top half of the field, tied with eight others at 71.

Opening-day honors belonged to Ragnar Shanaker, a 38-year-old Swedish garage owner, and Zygmund Smal-cerz, a tiny Polish weightlifter, the first two Olympic gold medallists.

Shanaker broke an Olympic record by scoring 567 of a possible 600 to win the free pistol event, taking bothe the record and the title from Gregory Kosykh of Russia, who set the previous mark of 562 in Mexico City four years ago. the Russian finished eighth this

### OLYMPIC RESULTS

SHOOTING Free Pistol

1. Ragnar Skanaker, Sweden, 567 ints, Olympic record,
2. Dan luga, Romania, 562.
3. Rudolf Dollinger, Austria, 560. WEIGHTLIFTING Flyweight
Zygmund Smalcerz, Poland,

Lajos Szuecs, Hungary, 727½.
 San Holczreifer, Hungary, 722.

BASKETBALL

Poland 90, Philippines 75; Cuba
15, Egypt 64; U.S. 66, Czechośvakia 35; Brazil 110, Japan 55;
ugoslavia 85, Italy 78; Spain 79;
ustralia 74; Puerto Rico 81, W.
ermany 74; Russia 94, Senegal 52. Germany 74: Russia 94: Seregal 32:
FIELD HOCKEY
West Germany 5, Betglum 1; Argenfina 1, Spain 1; Malaysia 3, Uganda 1; Pakiştan 3, Franco (india 1, Netherlands- 1; Poland 1, Kenya 0; Australia 9, New Zealand 0; Britain 6, Mexico 0.

VOLLEYBALL . Men — Russia 3, Tunisia 0; Czechoslovakia 3, Poland 0; Bul-garia 3, S. Korea 1: Women — Hungary 3, W. Ger-many 0; Russia 3, S. Korea 1.

Yugoslavia 12, Canada 4; Hun-lary - 3, Holland 0; Spain 6, Japan ; UMS. 4, Romania 3; Greece 7, usfralia 7; Russia 4, Italy 1; Cuba , Mexico 4.

Li dropped Vic Auer of the

The Russians collected 189.15 points. The Canadian team was 14th among 19 countries.

medal and lost a world record in the same competition.

His over-all total of 744 pounds was good enough to win the flyweight weightlifting title.
But Gyi Aung of Burma who finished only fifth over-all, lifted 231½ pounds in the

snatch competition, wiping out the Pole's previous world mark of 227. Canada's rowing prospects Jooked bleak as none of the five boats entered made it to the semi-finals on their first

Their last hope comes in-Tuesday's repechage heats against the other losers.

Russian oarsmen dominated the preliminary heats, qualifying in all seven events.

The only two Canadian-boxers to see action lost their bouts but bantamweight Les Hamilton of Vancouver had dropped a decision to Stefan Foerster of East Germany, second-place silver medallist

in the 1968 Olympics.

Jose Martinez of Montreal was stopped in the second round by Giambattista Capretti of Italy, the world military champion, in a light-

### HOW CANADIANS FARED

sissauge, Ont., fifth in heat (eliminated),
Men's 100-metre backstroke: Erik
Fish, Medicine Hat, Alta., second
in heat (qualified for semi-finals);
Ian McKenzle, Vancouver, fourth in
heat (qualified); Cleyton Evens, a
Canadian living in California, third
in heat (eliminated),
Women's 100-metre freestyle;
Wendy Coom, Vancouver, second in
heat (eliminated), Vancouver,
hird in heat (eliminated); Judy
Willohi Vancouver, third in heat
Men's 00-metre freestyle relay;
Brian Phillips, Winnipag, Bruce Robertson, Vancouver, Tim Bach, Calgary, and bob Kasting, Calgary,
third in heat (eliminated); Calgary,
third in heat (qualified for final).

ROWING

ROWING

Coxed fours: Canada fourth in heat, relegated to second-chance renachages.
Coxless pairs: Canada fourth in heat, relegated to repechages.
Coxed pairs: Canada fourth in heat, relegated to repechages.
Double sculls: Canada fifth in heat, relegated to repechages.
Coxless fours: Canada third in heat, relegated to repechages.

Free pistol: Edward Janes, Calgary, 32nd among 59 finishers in final; Jules Sobrian, Imemee, Ont., 45th.

Transhooting: James Platz, Bruno, Sask, tied with seven others for 11th after first round; John Primrose, Edmonton, tied with four others for 19th in field of 57.

WATER POLO

WATER POLO Canada lost to Yugoslavia. WEIGHTLIFTING Freestyle: Pat Bolger, Lutton, Onl.. won opening bout in 186,5-pound class; Gordon Bertle, Edmonton, won by Beller, Kindener, Onl., lost by decision in 1825-pound class; Ronald Oueller, Canadlan living in Weymouth, American Canadlan living in Weymouth, Western Canadlan living in Weymouth, American Canadlan living in Weymouth, American Canadlan living in Weymouth, American Canadlan living in Weymouth, Western Canadlan living in Weymouth, Class; Alf Juvrr, Winnipeg, lost by fall in 188-pound class.

BOXING
Flyweight: Chris lus, Vancouver, rew bye in first round. Bantamweight: Les Hamilton, North Vancouver, lost by decision (eliminated). Lightweight: Jose Martinez, Mon treal, lost by TKO in second round (eliminated).

Women's springboard: Bev Boys, Pickering, Ont, seventh after seven prelminery dives (Qualified for finals); Terl York, Vancouver, 1916 (eliminated); Liz Carruthers, Edmonton, 20th (Eliminated).

Gymnastics

Men's compusiory exercises:
Steve Mitruk Hamilton, 100th of
113 competitors after first day;
Andre Simard, Monfreal, 107th;
Bruce Medd, Ottawa, 112th.

Women's compulsory team exer-cises: Canada 14th of 19 teams after first day. Jennifer Diachun, Toronto, 55th of 118 competitors; Teresa McDonnell, Toronto, 3drd, Nancy McDonnell, Toronto, 70th, Lise Arsenaulf, Montreal, 88th; Susan Buchanan, Offrawa, 88th; Sharon Tsukamoto, Toronto, 70th,

MODERN PENTATHLON Individual riding: Scott Scheuer-mann, Sarnia, Onf., 26th in field of 59; Ken Maaten, Sarnia, 51st; George Skene, Sarnia, 59th. Team riding: Canada 19th Infield of 19.

### Hryb Suffers **Two Defeats**

MUNICH (CP) - Little Sergio Gonzalez is one Olympic wrestler who performed beyond the call of duty for his country Sunday. He had his shoulder-length hair trimmed make the light-flyweight

United States youngster wrestled to a draw with Ebrahim Javadpour of Iran, the world champion. Then he told his coach: "That was quite a sacrifice. I almost said no."

After shedding his locks, the

Not as successful on the wretling mat was Victoria's Taras Hryb.

Hryb, a 20-year-old, 180-pounder, dropped his second straight bout when he was decisionel by Istvan Kovacs of In his opening match Sunday, Taras was outpointed by a Bulgarian rival. Elsewhere on the Olympic

front, confusion and red tape tangled reports on early events and left many of the 4,000 correspondents shaking their heads.

some swimming world some swimming world to the press, records issued to the press, radio and television representatives turned out to be a year out of date.

Reporters from Canada were told they would need special passes to enter

MacFADYEN DIES
BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP)

F Danny MacFayden, a former pitcher for Boston Red Sox and the old Boston Braves, died at Brunswick Hospital Saturday. He was 67.

were available for the approximately 200 personnel on the scene.

To get these, it was necessary to line up for two hours with hundreds of people from other countries just to apply for the five,

POLE APPROVED

The International Amateur Athletic Federation reserved its Olympic ban on the American-made "catapole" Sunday and approved the glassfibre pole for the vaulting competi-

An IAAF spokesman said the decision was taken because the pole was found to fulfil regulations governing the event

The IAAF decided earlier this summer to ban the pole from the Games because European athletes complained it was not made available to them early enough. The opponents based their stand on the IAAF rule requiring vaulting poles to be available on the open market for a year prior to use in the Olympic compe-

GIRLS ARE GIRLS

girls and boys department: Of the 823 sex tests performed up to Sunday morning, it was determined that all girls. Prince Alexandre de Merode -reported. He is head of the medical committee of Committee.

### Speed Mark for Unser

Times News Services

Bobby Sunser cracked team-mate Jerry Grant's day-old world record with a qualifying lap of 201.965 miles an hour Sunday at Ontario, Calif., and qualified for the California 500 with the first 10-mile average over 200 m.p.h.

Unser, driving Dan Gurney's Offenhauser-powered Olsonite Eagle, average 201.374 m.p.h. with 2.5-mile laps of 200.597, 201.432, 201.509 to go with his first-lap record breaker at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Team-mate Grant in a similar car Saturday took the pole SPORT SHORTS

position for the \$600,000 race Sept. 3 with an average of 199.500 m.p.h. which included 201.414 for one lap. That broke Bobby Isaac's mark for a closed course of 201.104 set in

stock car.

Grant retained his pole position and Unser will start 23rd in the field of 33 cars.

At Elkhart Lake, Wis., George Folmer captured the 200-mile Canadian-American Challenge Cup sports car race. It was Folmer' third win in the last four series races and was worth \$14,250. He leads in the Sports Car Club of America series with 68 points. François Cevert of France was second, Peter Gregg of New York third.

IN BASEBALL, Camrose, Alta., Saskatchewan won the 1972 Canadian Senior Men's Baseball championship by whipping Manitoba 20-4. ning pitcher. He struck out homer. Earlier British Columbia had been eliminated by

IN SOFTBALL, Vancouver, won the Canadian Senior Women's championship at Toron-to Sunday with a 2-1 victory over Willowdale, Ont., Winning run for Vancouver came in the 11th iming when Pat McGuire hit her second triple of the game and scored when the relay from the outfield was wide of the plate. Her first triple knocked in Vancouver's other run.

# Macs Get Even With Runners

change has turned the Pacific Junior A Lacrosse League final partly around, at least until Wednesday.

The change came Saturday night as the Munroe-coached Victoria McDonalds sprayed Richmond Roadrunners with eight goals in the first period then held off a spirited thirdperiod drive to squeak by Richmond 10-8 before 1,035

fans at Memorial Arena. mond from the opening whis-tle and raced out into an 8-1 soned Munroe on the collapse. McDonalds' victory squared

and sends Victoria back to Richmond for the third game Wednesday night on even with the defending Canadian Minto Cup champions.

Richmond won the first game 13-8 on the strength of a first-period flurry and Munroe said it wouldn't happen in

in the second period but Victoria goalie John Hamilton, who stopped 36 shots in the game, wouldn't budge and a

with Victoria in front 9-2. Then the roof caved in as Richmond's captain Dave Durante scored three goals by the 1:25 mark of the third period, and suddenly it was

"We tried to sit on our lead

pressing, goalie Grant McAuley threw an errant pass. Victoria's Jerry Kustaski intercepted and fed the ball to Wayne Neuman, who pumped by the startled goaltender for the insurance goal.

but again Hamilton was the "We made Hamilton play

said Richmond coach

Ron Phillips. "A goalie gets confidence as the game goes.

Jim Lynch led Victoria with three goals, all in the first period, and Jeevan Dillon scored twice, also in the open-ing period. Jerry Kustaski added two goals and four as-sists and George Sprinkling McAuley was yanked in the final three minutes and the and Danny Green completed the Victoria scoring.

Bob Tasker scored three Richmond brother Brian had a goal and

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HARRY MORRIS 383-2391 or IAN DUDDY 382-7988

# Relaxed, Happy Astros Say Hello to Durocher

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Times News Services

Leo Durocher earned the "the Lip" during his nearly half-century in baseball, but the newly-named Houston manager had surprisingly little to say about Astros' initial victory under his

leadership Sunday.

Jesus Alou drove in two runs with a triple and a single in leading the Astros to their first National League victory under Durocher, an 8-2 under Durocher, an 8-2 triumph over the Montreal

Durocher, who was fired as manager of the Chicago Cubs earlier in the season, was named to succeed Harry Walker Saturday.

#### PLAYING WELL

The Astros are playing the history but they remain eight games behind the divisionleading Cincinnati Reds.

think Durocher will make a refreshing change," Houston general manager Spec Richardson said Saturday after announcing the managerial change. "It's not too late in the season."

But Durocher, one of the game's more colorful characwas surprisingly quiet about Houston's victory Sun-

A had nothing to do with it. I was just sitting there," Durocher said. "The guys were all relaxed and happy.

EXTRA INNINGS Home runs by Willie Horton and Aurelio Rodriguez, meanwhile, gave Detroit two 11-innings victories in a doubleheader with Minnesota Twins Sunday and catapulted the Tigers back into first place in

the American League's East-

Horton stroked a two-run homer in the opener to lift the Tigers to a 5-3 decision. Then in the second game for a 1-0

The Detroit sweep over the Twins, combined with Baltimore Orioles' loss (2-1) to Oakland Athletics, moved the Tigers from one game behind the Orioles to one-half game

ahead of them.

Reggie Jackson drove in both Oakland runs to beat Baltimore 2-1. Dave McNally, a 20-game winner for the Orioles for the last four years, was the loser and his record is 12-13. He provided Baltimore's lone run with a

In other American League games, Boston Red Sox beat Rangers 10-3, Milwaukee Brewers edged Chicago White sox 4-3 and New York downed Kansas City Royals twice, 7-6 and 9-8 in 16

SEAVER HOMERS

In other National League games, it was: New York Mets 13, Atlanta Braves 6; Chicago Cubs 9, San Francisco Giants 3; St. Louis Cardinals 9, San Diego Padres 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 7, Pitts-burgh Pirates 4; and Cincin-Reds 7; Philadelphia Phillies 2.

74 46 617 65 57 533 62 56 525 59 61 492 55 65 458 44 76 367

Cincinnati 76 45 628 8 Houston 69 54 561 8 Los Angeles 65 5 542 101/2 Atlanta 57 67 460 201/4/5 San Francisco 54 69 439 23 San Diego 46 75 380 30

Los Angeles 200 000 221—7 13 2 Pittsburgh 101 001 100—13 0. Downing, Mikkelsen 4-5 (7), Ri-chert (8), Brewer (9) and Yesger, Cannizzaro (7); Briles 12-6, Her-nandez (9), Giusti (9) and Saguil-len. Home run: Los Angeles— Buckner (5th).

Bordeleau Joins

'Peg's 'Jet Set'

WINNIPEG (CP) — The World Hockey Association Winnipeg Jets have an-nounced the signing of Chris

Bordeleau, a 24-year-old centre who played last season

with Chicago Black Hawks, and St. Louis Blues.

and St. Louis Blues.

Bordeleau, a native of
Noranda, Que., broke into the
National Hockey League in
the 1968-69 season with Montreal Canadiens. He stanted

last season with St. Louis and

went to Chicago in exchange

Carlton Fisk hit a homer and a single for four RBIs and Rico Petrocelli homered and doubled for three RBI's in Boston's victory.

Tom Seaver hit a two-run homer and won his 16th game of the season for the Mets. John Milner and Tommie Agee added homers for New York beat Atlanta's Demny McLain, 3-4.

Don Kessinger committed two errors on one play, then came back to drive in the tie-breaking run in the seventh for the Cubs. Billy Williams homered for Chicago and Ken Henderson hit a homer San Francisco.

(18th); Chicago — Williams (28th).
Philadelphila — 010-000 061=2 6 2
Cincinnati — 000 022 021—7 13 0
Twitzhelt — 3-6. Wilson (4), Seima
(7) and Bateman; Grimsley 12-6.
Borbon (9) and Plummer, Home
runs: Cincinnati — Menke (7th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

texds 48 73 397 221/2
Kansas City 230 010 000—6 8 0
New York 000 022 021—7 14 0
Dal Canton, Burgmeier (6), Fitzmorris (6), Angellin 1-1 (8), Abernathy (9) and Kirkpatrick; Stofflamyre, Blasingame (2), Klimkowski (7), Lyle 7-3 (9) and Munson.
Home run: Kansas City—Mayberry 13tm).

15th).

Second game:

Kansas City

Cansas City

Old 10 043 000 000 0—8 14 1

New York

022 100,102 000 600 1— 9 26 2

Hediumd, Burgmeler (3), Fitzmorris (8), Angelini (9), Abernathy (9), Dal Canton 6-6 (12) and Taylor, Kirkbatrick (9); Peterson, Lyle (8), Klimkowski (9), McDanlet 1-1 (10) and Ellis, Höme runs: Kansas City

—Mayberry (16th), Piniella (10th).

Cleveland 000 000 000 000—6 0

TR Division

W L Pct GBL

67 55 5.49

68 56 537 71/6

62 57 521 31/6

63 58 521 31/6

63 58 521 31/6

63 63 479 81/6

48 73 397 181/6

70 50 .583 - 70 51 .579 1/2 60 58 .508 9 58 .62 .483 12 54 67 .446 161/2 48 73 .397 221/2

The Reds tagged Philadelphia's Wayne Twitchell for six extra-base hits in 5 and onethird innings, including two doubles and a triple by Pete Rose and a two-run homer by Denis Menke. Joe Morgan also homered for the Reds. who have won 12 of their last 15 games in pulling away

Chris Cannizzaro lashed a tie-breaking, two-run double with two out in the eighth in-ning as the Dodgers downed Pittsburgh. Despite their third consecutive setback, the Pirates still hold a 10-game lead over the Cubs.



PLACED on waivers Sunday by Toronto Argonauts quarterback Greg Barton (above). Eastern Football Conference squad, winless in four starts, found Barton expendable after obtaining Wally Gabler from Edmonton

# Dolphins Check Bomber Attack

#### By JACK KEATING Times Staff

It might even have been vengeance that caused the Victoria Dolphins' defence to be openly hostile towards the

Whatever the reason, Dolphins' defensive unit was front and centre Sunday night as Victoria crushed Van-couver Blue Bombers 35-0 in a Junior Big Four Football League game before about 500 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria now shares first place with undefeated Meralo-

North Shore Cougars, who de feated Burnaby Spartans 15-13 Sunday night in Burnaby.

The Victoria defence, burned badly in last week's 53-14 setback to Lomas, hammered the Bombers into giving up the ball six times on nbles and interceptions and held the visitors to a mere 90 yards of total offence.

'We strenthened the defence for the game, and it was their night," offered Victoria coach Frank Hindle "They kept getting the ball

for the offence In the first half, Dolphins' first two majors were set up by the defence. The defenders also scored the first touchdown in the second half.

Sean Flynn plunged over from the one-yard line early in the second half after the defence forced Bombers'
punter Lyle Berg, kicking
from the end zone, to get away a poor, nine-yard boot.

Bombers fumbled on the ensuing kickoff and Rory Hunniford scooped up the loose ball on the Vancouver 21-vard line. A few plays later, Gordie Mitchell bolted two yards for the major and the Dolphins enjoyed a 15-0 lead at half

Matt Flynn raced 60 yards with an intercepted pass for the Dolphins' third major.

Sean Flynn sprung loose for his second major on a 31-yard end run and then quarterback Greg Gardner hit Jack Munch for a 12-yard touchdown pass. Leon Mitchell kicked three converts. Gardner ran over another and Reg Edson booted a 45-yard single to complete the Dolphins' scoring.

Hindle singled out eackers Herb Benty, Rick Price- Rod Crow and Don McLaren as defensive stal-

OTTAWA (CP) - Toronto Maple Leaf winger Guy Trottier has signed with Ottawa Nationals of the World Hock ev Association.

### Trottier, 31, played the last two National Hockey League seasons with the Leafs.

Trottier Jumps

'It was their best game of

Victoria majors and

on the

actual hitting," said Hindle. Penalties wiped out two

fumbled

Gardner engineered 349 yards of total offence in the

second half and completed 20

passes, including five to

Bombers' two-yard line.

Mitchell

#### PURCHASE "Highlander" Men's

Wear Victoria (Aug. 25)

SPENCER'S STORES

Officials at Spencer's have announced today that they have purchased the entire stock of quality men's wear from the well-known "High lander" Men's Wear Ltd. of 755 Yates St., Victoria, Al merchandise has been trans ferred to Spencer's, 1110 Government Street, where a final liquidation sale will-be announced at a later date.

### Regals Finish Famine With Four-Goal Feast Svonko Posinyak had two-Trini Douglas scored Victoria's only goal of the first

scoring famine Saturday night at Royal Athletic Park and enjoyed a feast of goals.

Suffering from scoring star-vation through most of the Premier Soccer League sea-Early in the second son, Regals gorged them-selves with four tallies their most prolific effort of the campaign - and trimmed Vancouver Eintracht 4-0 before 410 spectators.

With the shooting surge, Regals ended a two-game scoring drought and, more important, snapped a seven-game winless skein. They now share fourth place with Ein-tracht, two points behind Vancouver rivals Spartans and Croatia, who are deadlocked in the runner-up spot behind

Columbus continued to look like the league's best Sunday on the mainland, getting three goals from Vanni Lenarduzzi and whipping Spartans 4-0. In a Saturday match, Croatia was upset 4-3 by last-place Richmond Ramparts.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)

- Lin Hsing-Jui collected

three hits and Chen Chih-shun-

burled a four-bit shutout Sat-

urday as Taiwan scored a 6-0

victory over Hammond, Ind.,

and won its second straight

Little League baseball cham-

Lin had a home run with

half as he alertly intercepted a back-pass to goalie Gordon Schroeder and put it by the

Early in the second half, the Regals dominated play as in almost all games this season had trouble finding the net. finally, Ash Valdal pumped in an insurance goal 36 minutes into the half then Peter Brett and Garnet Moen rounded out the

Victoria goalie Barry Sadler had little work in chalking up the shutout.

Bob Bolitho of Victoria and Manuel Gomez of Eintracht were sent off for fighting in the second half and the Regals also lost playing-coach Brian Hughes with a separat-ed shoulder after the inter-

At Vancouver, Sergio Zanatta scored Columbus' other twice for the Ramparts.

one man on in the second, an

RBI double in the third and a

Chen was in total control

from the outset, allowing a double and three singles and

striking out 12. He didn't walk

Every member of the Tai-

wan starting lineup except Chang Chieh-Chang hit safely.

fourth-inning single.

Little League Title

### Dryden, Reds TORONTO (CP) Three goals by Jean Ratelle carried Harry Sinden's Whites to a 4-2 victory over John Ferguson's Reds Saturday in the second

Ratelle Gags

of Team Canada's intra-squad hockey games. It was the second win to

planned exhibitions as Team Canada prepares to open an eight-game exhibition hockey series against the Russians Saturday in Montreal. Paul Henderson fired the

other Whites' goal while Frank Mahovlich and Wayne Cashman replied for

Sinden, who is the general manager of Team Canada, admitted the play of both teams showed marked improvement from the opener last Tuesday won by the Remains With Taiwan Whites, 8-5.

A crowd of only 6,700-1,200 more than the opening game attended. The third game is here Tuesday night.



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### TIME FOR A CHANGE

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Clyde Savage X

Inserted by the Victoria

### Farmers, Kubicek's Remain in Deadlock

Construction and Kubicek's Home Service split a Sunday doubleheader at Lambrick Park to remain in a deadlock in the best-of-seven Victoria Senior Baseball League blavoff final series.

Kubiceks scored four ungame 4-2 and Farmers came back to take the second, 7-4. Tied 2-2, the series continues with games at 6 p.m.

### Hockey Islanders Sign Up Quartet

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) Right-winger Craig Cameron and three other players have signed contracts with New York Islanders, the National Hockey League expansion club announced.

Defenceman Ken Murray, goalle Glenn Resch and Cameron signed multi-year coner signed a one-year pact.

Tom Holmes struck out seven batters, issued two walks and allowed four hits while picking up the win for

bases loaded to drive home what turned out to be the winning Farmer run in the sev enth inning of the second encounter. Stan Thame then singled in two insurance runs.

tonight and Tuesday on the same diamond.

Kubiceks.

John McKeachie connected for an infield hit with the

Kubiceks 012 000 1-4 6 3 Farmers 100 000 1-2 4 3 Tom Holmes (2-2) and Don Burrows: Pete Joliv (0-2) and George Pakos. Home run: Farmers—Gord Strongman (1st).

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#### FEW SEE PLAYOFF IN OTHER CONTEST

### Jack Takes Title In Confusing Event

### **GLEN SHELL TAKES** JUNIOR DERBY HONORS

Glen Shell landed a 23-pound, 14-ounce salmon Sunday near Goldstream Island to capture first prize — a five-speed bicycle nated by the Victoria Times - in the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association junior derby

Los Paine placed second with a 14:15-pounder while Eddie Ekstrom, who was third with a 10:14-pounder, collected the Ronnie Sadler Memorial Trophy as the top VSIAA junior mem-

Other winners (with weight of eatch in brackets) were: Tina Albertina (10), Russ Rose (7:13), Michael Lohr (6:01 largest coho), Johnny Charles (5:06), Rob Carmen (5:06), Sandy Phillips (5:02) and Patricia Rose (4:10).

A total of 31 fish, most of which won prizes, were weighed "75 to 185" youngsters competing in the derby.

ny prize not picked up after the derby may be claimed at

B.C. Sound and Radio Service, 931 Fort Street.

#### CITY SPORTS SCENE

### Cougars Arrange **Exhibition Series**

Eight exhibition games will help Victoria Cou-gars to warm up for their second Western Canada Junior Hockey League season which starts Oct. 5 in New Westminster.

52:30.0.

ner-up with 32.

miles, finished second in

Bate Construction, the B.C. senior "A" men's champions,

had to go one extra inning to defeat Bell's Men's Wear of

Stuffy McGinnis League

on Saturday night at Central

bottom of the eighth with a

single, scored the game's only

run on Ken Bate's one-out sin-

Bell's 000 000 00—0 5 3 Bates 000 000 01—1 6 1 Phil Berry and Jim Wilson; Dave Ruthowsky, Lorne Auvache (5) and Jim Moody.

Former Victorian Bill Wild,

Vancouver's

now living in Port Moody, de-

sion riders.

Nanaimo,

2-1 at the half.

lumbus defeated London Box-

ing Club, Victoria's latest entry in the Pacific Coast

Pete Bateman sparked Nan-

took the Jow gross title with

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mission, power steer-ing and brakes.

Cats open the home schedule Oct. 7 against Calgary Centennials in Memorial

Exhibitions on tap are against Vancouver Nats of the WCJHL, Nanaimo Clippers and Vancouver Villas of the B.C. Junior League, Richmond Fraser Arms of the Lower Mainland Intermediate League and Chemainus Blues of the Vancouver Island Inter-

Victoria Cubs, a Cougar affiliate in the Victoria Intermediate League, make a first pre-season appearance Sept.

Dates of exhibiton games September 17 — Inter-Squad

September 19 — Vancouver Villas at VICTORIA, September 22 - VICTORIA at Vancouver VIIIas

September 23 at VICTORIA. ber 24 - VICTORIA at

September 25 - Nahalmo at VIC-

September 27 — VICTORIA at Richmond.

October 1 - VICTORIA at Fuller Oak Bay Invaders and Hor-

land Bantam Football League Sunday at Glanford Park.

Invaders tripped Gordon lead Chargers 25-14 while Hornets stung Cowichan

Tom Gardiner led Invaders with two touchdowns while third while teams Peter Bryant added a single Ferris finished fifth. TD and Roo Parris kicked a convert and two field goals. Rick Jones set the pace for Chargers with a major and single while Jim Gardner added another touchdown and Kevin Hughes booted a con-

tenborough and Glen Davies, Sarsiat and a single by Gord Randy Senini and Tom Foster
Mahoney accounted for the added one each Teddy Pead
Hornet scoring Time Management Sening Randy Senini and Tom Foster Hornet scoring. Tim McCau- ing and Steve Carroll connectaverted a shutout for ed for the Boxers, who trailed Chiefs by kicking a single.

\* \* \* Charlie Thorne of Victoria the junior boys' championship pulled away with two miles to at Royal Colwood Golf Club win the annual Palmer Invitarace Painter Trophy was Allen around Vancouver's Stanley

Thorne, running attached, an 80. Thorne, running completed the course in Kevin Baggot wen so 51:38.8 minutes while Bob honors in the under-15 division while his brother, Gary, cappic Club, who kept pade with tured the over-15 laurels with Thorne for the first eight a net 71.

KITCHEN\_

3 burner propane stov gas electric fridge and freezer, ovens are

available. Gaucho dinette. 30 gallon water

tank, pressure pump.

SLEEPING QUARTERS

Twin gaucho or double. Two 74" x 24" extends to 36". 3 wardrobes with inside door mirrors. I large and 2, 41" for shorter clothes and boudoir purposes. Draw curtain between aleeping quarters and dinettle kitchen section.

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Hot water tank.

Jack Nicklaus had just picked up his sixth title of the sea n, a personal high, and had record \$280,482,16 but he asn't about to put the stamp of greatness on the tour nament that made it possible the U.S. Professional Match Play Championship. The sponsors hope to make the event one of pro golf's

status of the current Big Four the Masters and PGA.

"It can't be a major tournament under this format," Nicklaus said Sunday after disposing of Frank Beard 2-and-I in the final match and claiming the \$40,000 first place prize.

"We only have 16 players in the finals. The format was set It can't be a major tour players than that competing.' The new complicated and

confusing format was devised after all the game's great names— Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player-were eliminated prior to the teleear's inaugural Match Play

EXEMPTED STARS

Eight players were given exempt status—the defending champion and the seven leaders off last year's point list.

Len Stone of Vancouver Op-Eight more came out of the \$100,000 Liggett and Myers seconds behind Tapping. Open, a regular stroke-play Bruce Shaw of Victoria Flying which was played Thursday through Sunday on the same 6,988-yard, par-72 'Y" was fourth in the field of Under the reverse-scoring system, VOC won the team Country Club of North Carolina Course. The eight leaders title with 26 points while \$nohomish Track Club was runnament joined the eight exempt players in the match

> In fact, national television coverage broke away shortly Nicklans had beater Beard and before Lou Graham, Hale Irwin, Larry Zeigler and Australian David Graham even began a fourman, three-hole sudden-death L and M playoff, which, incidentally, began on the 15th accommodate television. But it wasn't televised A gallery of only about a dozen followed the four men

Lou Graham, a nine-year tour veteran and no relation to David, won it with a birdie three on the third extra hole, running in a 25-foot putt.

Grace to take top honors in the \$1,000 Peddler Grand Prix finals of the match-play combicycle race Sunday at Van-Don Bies 2 and 1 while Beard Karl Fawthorpe of Victoria

finished third in the main Nicklaus had scored earlier event for "A" and "B" divivictories this season in the Masters, U.S. Open, Bing Masters, Frank Cramer beat out Doral-Eastern and Vancouver teammate Bill Hoey in the 15-mile "C" race ter in his last previous start. over a one-mile circuit. Vic-toria's Phil Nantes placed whopping money-winning total-including \$90,000 in his third while teammate last two starts- put him well within sight of an unprecedented \$300,000 season.

x-Lou Graham, \$20,000 Hale Trwin, \$7,733 David Graham, \$7,733 Larry Ziegier, \$7,733 Charles Coody, \$3,850 Doug Sanders, \$3,850 Bob Greenwood, \$2,625 Mason match Sunday at

by firing a net 68.

Runner-up for the Vic Bryce, who shot a net 70 and

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of the host club won his fifth the former Victorian walked away with top honors Saturin the first annual Labatts-Duncan Jaycee Open

Wakeham's four-under-par 68 (35-33) was two strokes bet-ter than Bob Cox of Richmond

couver. Wakeham earned him \$300 in prize money.

Wakeham Tops at Duncan

The Mount Brenton open the West Coast Open in Port Alberni, the Malaspina Open in Powell River and the B.C. best-ball title, with Dave Mick, are other events won by Wakeham this year. Gordie Rands of Victoria

as the Cedar Hill golfer fired

a 71 to emerge as the only non-pro to shoot a sub-par

Carl Schwantie of Oak Bay. Al MacLeod of Cowichan and Mike Mousseau of Campbell River came in with 73's to honors.

Ron Cush of Victoria, Jack Westover of Vancouver, Norm

Boden of March Meadows all finished at 71 to share fourthplace pro money.

Al Zimmerman of Sidney was in at 76.

Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver, the reigning B.C. and Canadian amateur champion, and Mick placed fifth in the amateur class:

### SANDRA HAYNIE WINS WITH SUB-PAR CHARGE

DENVER (AP) — Sandra Haynie fired a three-under-par 68 Sunday while Jane Blalock faded to a 72 to win the \$25,000 National Jewish Hospital Ladies Professional Golf Association

stroke edge over Miss Blalock, whose one-over-par performance Sunday gave her a 54-hole total of 209. Kathy Ahern came in third with 212 after shooting a 72 in

The victory gave Miss Haynie \$3,750, while Miss Blalok won \$2,825 and Miss Ahern received \$2,180.

Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan Falls, Que., picked up \$155 for her 227 total after shooting a final-round 75.

### **WilkinCompletes** Seaboard Sweep

placed the championship playoff silverware alongside Major Men's Softhall League regular-season trophy by blanking Nanaimo Tally-Ho 3-0 Sunday at Central

Sparked by the clutch pitching of Barry Wilkin, Seaboard swept the best-of-five final in

Although he walked five and hit one batter, Wilkin came through with some timely stranded 11 runners in the six innings. Wilkin struck out seven, including

third innings when Nanaimo stranded three players each

Shaky fielding also helped Seaboard's cause. All three runs scored by the league champions were unearned. Seaboard will face Labatts.

district's senior champions in an exhibition game Wednesday at Central.

000 000 0- 0 5 4 001 020 x- 3 4 7 Jim McGlennen and Terry Grimm; Barry Wilkin and Wayne King.

306 121 0— 7 12 0 000 001 0— 1 6 2

### Cowichan Side Moves to Front

Albion helped Cowichan gain sole possession of first place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association by holding Castaways to a draw Sunday at Beacon Hill Park

Cowichan, which had been deadlocked with Castaways in the top spot, overwhelmed Alcos to win by 159 runs at Cowichan Bay while Incogs fashioning an eightwicket triumph over Oak Bay at Windsor Park.

Albion batted first and scored 183 for nine wickets behind the fine stands of and Mel Shanks (58) while Castaway bowler Nick Walton was toppling five wickets for 75 runs.

trouble all the way and barely managed to survive until time ran out, scoring 45 for nine wickets against the outstanding bowling of Elvin Carter.

Cowichan took first knock and declared at 197 for three. Tim Brierley (68), Tim Lord (49) and Howard Martin (40, not out) led Cowichan batsmen. Alcos could only reach 28 against the bowling of Peter Wilson (six for 23)

Oak Bay staggered to 52 against Incog bowlers Tom Walton (six for 17) and Mike Flenck (three for 31). Incogs had little difficulty passing the Oak Bay score and tallied 56 for the loss of only two wickets as Tim Bale scored 26, not out.

In a Saturday exhibition match at Beacon Hill, Victoria and Corinthians Cricket Club of Los Angeles fought to a Victoria's select XI de clared at 184 for nine wickets Corinthians chalked up 150 for nine.

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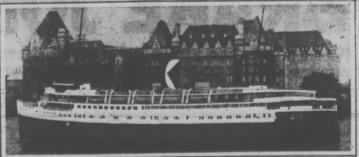
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\$3.00 Adult weekend excursion leave Friday or Saturday return before Tuesday.

### Title More Important Than Course Record

Ray Horne of Gorge Vale, had

SPORTS MENU

Farmer Construction vs Kubicer Home Service, Lambrick Park, TUESDAY

BASEBALL 4 p.m.—Victoria Senior League sixth game of best-of-sevent fina Farmer Construction vs. Kublicek Home Service, Lambrick Park.

MONTREAL - Montreal's Robby Jackson, one of the pre-tournament favorites, was more than delighted to settle for a comfortable victory in the Canadian junior men's golf championship.

Jackson fired a brilliant, five-under-par 67 Saturday to finish the 72-hole tournament ith a one-under-par 287.

Kevin Snell of Winnipeg. into the final round, shot an even-par 72 and wound up in second place, three strokes behind Jackson. Third place went to Gerry MacMillan of Kingston, N.S., who carded a 71 for 291.

Mike Mealia of Thornhill," Ontario, was fourth with 294 and Victoria's Bob Beauche min closed with a 74 Saturday for a 296 and fifth spot.

MISSES RECORD

The new champion, who took the opening-round lead with a 70 Wednesday, had a chance to tie the record of 65 with his first putt of the 18th hole but ended up ith his 67 by three-putting.

Beauchemin, who made a bit of a charge with a 71 Fri-day, lost some of his putting touch Saturday. He bogeyed the sixth, seventh and eighth holes to make the turn with a three-over 39.

The Victoria junior champion, third in last year's na-tional junior final in Edmonrallied on the 12th and 13th holes with birdies, the last one with a 60-foot putt, and parred out except for the which he bogeyed.

Steve Berry of Vancouver's Marine Drive finished with a share of ninth place, shooting a final-round 78 for a 302

Two other British Colum bians were in a cluster in 16th place, Bill Drummond of Vancouver's Fraserview and Rob Laing of Prince George.

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Leave Downtown Port Angeles 3:15 p.m.

Arrive Downtown Victoria 4:30 p.m.

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Ted Pease of London, Ont. He Laing finished with a 76 for shot a final-round 74 for a 310 totals. 72-hole total to 304 to win by Keith Burrell of Uplands three strokes over two other who finished 10th in the same event last year, ended up in 24th spot with 313 after an 80 Ontario golfers — Steve Sellinger of Niagara Falls and Mike Robinson of Missisentry to survive the halfway sauga.

Juveniles must be 16 years caps of six and under, while heir junior counterparts must be 18-and-under with handicaps of four and under.

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## Tsumas Girls Steal Show

sisters from San Diego stole the spotlight in the finals of the Canadian junior open tennis championships Satur-

Tina and Sandra Tsumas collected three singles titles between them as they dumped Canada's best in a magnificent display of tennis.

12th ranked in the United States in the 14-andunder age class, stepped up two divisions to win the 18-and-under championship and also collected the 16-and-

In the 18-and-under final, Tina recovered from 5-6 down in the second set to beat. Kathy Morton of Galt, Ont.,

6-2, 7-6.
Both Tsumas girls reached the 16-and-under finals where Sandra, who is only 13, graciously defaulted to her older sister.

#### O.C. CRICKET

Contry cricker scores:
Essex best: Werwickshire: WarEssex best: Werwickshire: War12 for early in 36 overs; Essex
12 for early in 36 overs; Essex
12 for early early
15 for 7 Innings closed; Kent 152
for 4 effer 37.4 overs,
Hampshire best Worcesfershire:
Hampshire 10 for 8 innings-closed;
Worcesfershire 17 affer 37.2 overs,
Sussex best: Lancashire: 50:
sex 214 for 5 Innings closed; Lancashire 134 aff gur in 35.5 overs.
Gloucesfershire: 154 innings
closed; Morthamptonshire: 154 for 9
innings.closed (fie).
Yorkshire: best: Leicesfershire: Yorkshire: best: Leicesfershire: 173 for 6 innings
closed;
Surrey best Glampfrags. Glampro Surrey beat Glamorgan. Glamorgan 205 for 7 innings closed; Surrey 206 for 7 in 39.2 overs.

SATURDAY
Essex 222: In Leicestershire 82
r no wicket.
Surrey 214; Nottinghamshire 44 ancashire 301; Hampshire, 1 for wicket. Northemptonshire 300; Glamor-9an 4 for no wicket. Kent 351 for 5 declared; Somer-set 10 for 1. Sussex 345 vs. Middlesex. Australia beat England by 5 wickets; England 236 for 9, Austra-lia 240 for 5.

### Cards Send Alou To Oakland A's

ST. LOUIS (AP) — First baseman-outfielder Matty Alou was sent by St. Louis Cardinals to Oakland Athletics Sunday to complete a deal made June 7 to acquire relief pitcher Diego Segui.
The Cardinals said the ex-

change of the 33-year-old Alou for Oakland outfielder Bill involved intra-league waivers.

Alou, hitting .314 to lead the Cards this season, had a .310 career batting mark starting

the year.

Also acquired by St. Louis was the contract of left-hand-ed pitcher Steve Easton, an Athletics farmhand at Birmingham who will report to Little Rock of the Southern

Then Sandra dropped to the 14-and-under final, where she whipped Brenda Cameron of Victoria, 6-2, 7-6. A model of consistency, the little American girlicalmly returned what looked like winners by her hard-hitting opponent and waited for Miss Cameron to

make the errors. Miss Cameron and Sue Smith of Vancouver were Smin of vancouver were later beaten, 6-3, 6-3, by Lise Senn and Lee Myers of Toron-to in the girls' 14-and-under doubles final.

Miss Cameron was the last Colin McAlpin of Deep of four Victoria players in the River, Ont., won the 12-and

week-long tourney. Wendy under title, defeating Mike Barlow won the girls' 12-and-under singles title Friday.

Beh Casey of Berth Austra

Rob Casey of Perth, Australia, staged an amazing come-back to win the boys' 18-andunder title. Trailing, 1-5, to Mike Czarnicki of Midland, Mich., in the third set, Casey served brilliantly to win six. games in a row for a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 victory.

Scott Cathcart of Toronto took the 16-and-under cham-

final, Steve Whitehead of St. Berner of San Diego downed Kostie Killas and Peter Vick

of Vancouver, 6-2, 6-2. Whitehead won a second title when he combined with Dru Ann Mushlian of Toronto to beat Casey and Kim Tindle of Vancouver, 6-3, 6-2 in the mixed doubled.

pionship by beating top-seeded Kevin Cook, also of Mid-straub, of Toronto downed land, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Morton and Adrienne Straub, of Toronto downed Miss Tindle and Janet Hall of ind, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Colin McAlpin of Deep Vancouver, 6-1, 6-4, in the girls' 18-and-under doubles.

### Controversial Finish In Speedway Feature

a decision that brought roars of disapproval from a segment of the 2,870 fans, some tight, clean racing was displayed prior to the controversy Saturday night at Western Speedway.

competition occured during the 25-lap stock car main

Tony Johnson emerged. as the winner of the event to chalk a sixth feature victory of the season and prevent sweep by Rick Cudby, who finished second.

From the 11th lap on, it was three-man battle between Johnson, Cudby and Bob Lay-

Johnson took over second spot from Cudby on the 15th lap and began to press Layfield, who had taken over the lead on the seventh lap.

Layfield on the 18th lap and Cudby, who slipped past a few circuits later, had to settle for runner-up position after win-ning both the trophy dash and fast heat.

The controversy arose on And some of the closest the final lap of the 35-lap super-stock main. Jim Caudsince the 19th lap, spun out in the number-two turn after locking wheels with Larry Walker, who went on to take the checkered flag.

After a 10-minute debate, track officals confirmed that Walker was the winner and Caudwell reportedly accepted half of the blame for the colli-

STOCK CARS Trophy dash: 1. Rick Cudby; 2. ony Johnson; 3. Larry LePard; 4. Tony Johnson; 3. Lerry Leveru, Al Wade.
First heat: 1. Rick Bennett; 2.
Rick Poirier; 3. Dean Cramb; 4.
Steve Morris.

Second Heat: 1. Orton Ker; 2. Wayne Dalby; 3. Neil Moore; 4. George Anderson. Fast Heat: 1. Rick Cudby; 2. Bob Layfield; 3. Tony Johnson; 4. Daye Dalby. Main event (25 laps); 1. Tony Johnson; 2. Rick Cudby; 3. Bob Layfield; 4. Dave Dalby.

SUPER-STOCKS Trophy dash: 1. Bill Price; 2. Larry Walker; 3. Rick O'Dell; 4. Ron Hancock. First heat: 1. Jerry Ferrie; 2. Jack Gold (Nanaimo); 3. Jim Steen; 4. Don Cameron. Second heat: 1. Larry Christie (Courtenay); 2. Jim Caudwell, 3. Chris Van De Water; 4. Bob Col-Fast heat: 1. Ross McIntyre; 2. Larry Pollard; 3. Rick O'Dell; 4. Roy Haslam.

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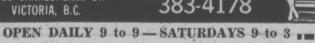
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### RACE RESULTS

Quinella paid \$56.40.

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, hree-and four-year-olds, one and gne-sixteenth miles: relife Vixen (Hamilton) \$9,50 \$5.20 \$3,70 terriation (Smith) 10.00 4,70 aright Britches (McMahon) 2.00 Also ran; Magic Miracle, Bwana (Imbo, Noble Friend, Hot EnoTot, sland Son, Time 1:47 1-5.

Nunoz) 59.50 \$5.30 \$4.40 s Reward Smith) 19.30 13.80 rolly Lion (Milne) 7.00 a ran: Indian Painting, Hand-Chief, Sticky Thicket, Regista, Solar Flash, Chichamen Time 1:48 256.50, cto paid \$215.50,

(Sandoval) 4.50 3.00 Kinloss County (LeBlanc) 2.90 Also ren: River Buoy, Mr. J. A. D., Borque, Minstrel Boy, Pixie Piper. Time 1:174-5.

Eighth Race \$18,000-added, B.C. Futurity Stakes, Iwo-year-olds, six and one-helf furiongs: That's A Promise (Frazier) \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.60 \$2

Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Now/fke (Sandoval) \$12.00 \$5,90 \$4.10
Patterbum (McLeod) 6,90 3.40
Conak (Hocken) 3.00
Alson ran: Stefson Ed. Sea Hae, Laurick, Shock'm, Control Me, My Silver Queen Time 1:48 1-5.
Quinella paid \$57.70.
Attendance: 19,292. Mutuet handle: \$461,482.

## Red Wind Captures Longacres Mile

Red Wind caught up in the spirit of a record-setting day-to score an upset victory in the \$35,000-added Longacres Mile Sunday at Seattle.

The four-year-old Washington-bred set a track record of 1:34 flat to nose out Briartic. The favored Circle finished third, taking the honors from a tightly-bunched group that included Victoria-owned Shad-

ow's Dividend.
Officials declared Times
Rush, owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Rod Foxwell of New Westminster, fourth and Shadow's Dividend, owned by Mr. and Tom Druce, finished

the stands at suburban Ren-ton and pushed the mutuel handle for the day over \$1 million for the first time at any track in Washington State. The \$182,226 handle for the Longacres Mile also set a state record for a single race.

dend's run.
"You could have covered
"You after the first two the group, after the first two finishers, with a blanket," he said. "Shadow's came up with

Druce said he is con-templating entering his four-year-old Vancouver Island-bred in the Sept. 4 Seattle Handicap. Nominations close Wednesday for the

Marquis Downs meet by scoring her 14th win on Satur-A crowd of 13,638 jammed day's closing card .... The stands at suburban Renon and pushed the mutuel poquili Lade in the third to beat out Ken Hendricks, who rode 12 winners . . .

AT VANCOUVER. That's a Promise, ridden by Basil Frazier, charged along the rail to beat Seafair Girl by three Druce was far from disaplengths in the \$18,000-added

David Anderson—And

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RACING ROUNDUP

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B.C. Futurity at Exhibition Park . . . Curly G was third in the 42nd running of the Futurity for two-year-olds foaled

in Canada . . . AT PHILADELPHIA, West Coast Scout led from wire-to-wire to win the \$100,000 Hobson Handicap by 41/2 lengths over Autobiography at Liber-ty Bell Park . . . Longshot Star of the North finished third . . . The winner is owned by Ralph Wilson, owner of Buffalo Bills of the National

Football League AT CHICAGO, odds on favorite Cloudy Dawn beat View-poise by 1½ lengths in the \$109,350 Arlington Park Hand-

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AT DEL MAR, Bicker, Oh Hello and 56-to-1 shot Queen's Hustler finished 1-2-3 in the Del Mar Derby as favored Solar Salute faded badly and

computer failure forced can-

Farm's Susceptable, ridden 1-2-3 in the President's Handiby Greg McCarron, won the cap at Calgary's Victoria icap . . . Our Pappa Joe was \$18,590 Dutchess Stakes at Park . . Four-year-old Albathird . . . Fort Erie, finishing a half tross, driven by Stanley Danger, broke the two-minute length ahead of Tattle Mar. A mile for the 32nd time in his illustrious career to win the cellation of the daily double \$59,400 Canadian Pacing from the first two races... Derby at Toronto's Green-Love Your Host, Kim's Kid wood Raceway...

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### **Decks Cleared** For Playdowns

COQUITLAM (CP) - Vancouver Burrards wrapped up the Western Lacrosse Associ ation regular season in fine Saturday night with 19-8 victory over Coquitlam

The teams meet in semifinal playoff action Wednesday in New Westminster, Bur-rards home arena, Pacific Colisium, is not available for

Victoria and New West-minster open the other semi-final Tuesday in New Westminster with the second game in Victoria on Wednesday.

Brian Davidson had four goals and five assists to lead Vancouver while Gord Frederickson, the league's top scorer, had three goals and five assists.

For Coquitlam, Kevin Parsons had two goals and two assists and moved into a tie for second place in the league scoring race with Victoria's Ivan Thompson.

					ú		_
VANCOUV	E	R		COQUITL	AM	1	
	G	A	P		G	A	P
Evans	0	0	0	Wedlock	0	0	0
Quigley	0.	.0	0	Hannah	0	0	0
Rawson	2	-1	0	Aitchison	- 1	0	2
Ornar	0	2	0	Coulter	0	0	0
Tetraulf	0	1	0	Taylor	0	1	0
D. Tasker	0	1	2	Parsons	2	2	0
Litzberger	1	1	0	Talson	0	0	0
A. Tasker	2	2	0	Bergum	1	1	0
Smith	2	1	0	Dubyna	1	1	-0
Sanderson	2	0	0	Allan	2	1	0
Davidson	4	5	0	Wallsmith	0	0	2
Babcock	1	2	2	Ormond	0	.0.	.0
Fredrkson	3	5	0	Dellwood	0	0	-0
Hayes	1	1	0	Scott	11	74"	0
Crowe	0	.0	0	Rickbell	0	0	4
Dickinson	0	.0	0	Mitzel	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	2	0	Jolly	0	Ò	0

FINAL STANDINGS

P W L F A Pct.
36 25 11 430 382 694
36 19 17 435 403 528
32 14 18 379 397, 428
32 9 23 383 466 281

## 'Pere' Inducted

TORONTO (UPI) - With a characteristic combination of earthy wit and philosophy, Rev. Monsignor Athol Murray Saturday stole the show as he into the Canada Sports Hall of Fame as part of sports and

health day at the Canadian National Exhibition. "Pere," as Father Murray is commonly known, opened the usually staid induction banquet with a variation on the grace traditionally used at Notre Dame, the college the 81-year-old Roman Catholic

In a booming voice, he said: "Bless the food and curse the skin, Open our mouths and ram it in."

Father Murray was named to the builder category of the Half of Fame along with Jack Hamilton from Regina. Among other accomplishments, Hamilton, 86, has been president of his province's amateur hockey association,

tic Union and president of the forerunner of the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League.

speedskater Leila shooting; Potter; Hilda Sisson, who won Games; yachtsman Walter Windeyer, and boxer Dick (Kid) Howard.

fame with minimal public

### BOXLA BOX

VANCOU	/E	R		COQUITL	
Evans	600	AOO	P. 00	Wedlock Hannah	G A P
Rawson	20	1 2	000	Aitchison	1 0 2 0 0
Tetraulf D. Tasker Litzberger	0	1	0 2 0	Taylor Parsons Talson	0 1 0 2 2 0 0 0
A. Tasker Smith	2	2	0	Bergum	1 1 0
Sanderson Davidson Babcock	4	5 2	0 0 2	Allan Wallsmith Ormond	2 1 0 0 0 0
Fredrkson Hayes	3	5	000	Dellwood Scott	0 0 0
Crowe Dickinson Hamilton	000	0 0 2	000	Rickbell , Mitzel Jolly	0 0 4
Salt	1	1	2	Totals	8 10 8
Totals	19	25.	· d		

Inducted into the active category were Dr. Desmond Burke, a champion in rifle two silver medals in the sprints in the 1932 Olympic

While everyone else accepted their naming to the hall of comment, Father Murray observed: "I'm proud as hell you put me in this damn Hall of Fame."

HONDA ALL MODELS - ALL COLORS SELLOUT PEARSON

Malcolm **ANDERSON** Saanich & The Islands

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Former MP and Diplomat Oil Tanker Battle

CARRON

# Change Is Coming. **Only This Team** Can Make It!

In Victoria the choice is clear... don't waste your vote **Elect BOTH on August 30th** 

liberal party



### Disney Director Tries Magic Formula Again

ney's non-animated films even more successful than the studio's cartoon classics is trying his hand again at the same mixture of youth, animals and magic:

Disney veteran producer Bill Walsh was responsible for Mary Poppins and the love bug-the two most profitable films the Disney studio has

In his latest film, The World's Greatest Athlete, he works all sports into one pic-

Jan-Michael Vincent, 26, the star of the film playing a lat-ter-day Tarzan taken from the African jungle with his pet tiger, excels in running, pole vaulting, hurdling, high-jur ng, long-jumping, football,

To make sure that Vincent

pression of excelling in all these sports, Walsh hired Olympic decathlon champion Bill Toomey to coach him. HE'S NO PROBLEM

Vincent, a swimming and surfing star, proved no problem to his coach. He clocked 11 seconds in his first try at the 100-yard dash. Walsh had more trouble

with the tiger. "Never blow on a tiger's whiskers," he said, explaining

HONDA SELLOUT PEARSON

why he was limping with a made a funny spoof on the sprained knee, "It stimulates Tarzan theme, mixed inn

Walsh blew on the 435-pound tiger's face and it took a playful leap sending him sprawl-

Walsh, who hopes he has

rican witchdoctor.

backwards from the starting

When Vincent upsets his witchdoctor godfather he sud-denly finds himself shooting

magic with the help of an Af- Conway, is shrunk to the size of an olive and dropped, thrashing to keep afloat, into a martini glass.

Walsh thinks there is comic side to sports.

In Victoria Tell Them ENOUGH IS ENOUGH.

**VOTE NDP With** 

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### Selection

Carefully Used

1972 FIAT '850' SPORTS COUPE

\*2195 Less than 1,500 miles.

1972 FIAT '128' 4-DOOR SEDAN

Custom radio, Cibie headlights. Just over 9,000 miles.

1972 MAZDA 'R-100' ROTARY COUPE

Sporty red unit with custom radio. **5**2395 Just over 8,000 miles.

1972 FIAT '128' STATION WAGON

**⁵**2445 Less than 4,000 miles.

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Custom radio, XAS tires, Q.I. headlights, \*4195 Less than 10,000 miles.

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Automatic, AM/FM radio, body guard side \*4695 mouldings. Less than 4,000 miles.

1972 B.M.W. 'BAVARIA'

Automatic, power steering, sun-roof, radio, tinted glass, XAS tires. \*7950 Replacement cost \$8459. Less than 6,000 miles. \_\_

\$1795 1971 MAZDA STATION WAGON

1971 FIAT '128' 4-DOOR SEDAN

**\*2195** Radio, Cibie headlights. Just over 10,000 miles

1971 FIAT '124' STATION WAGON

**\*2495** Custom roof rack, radio.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 'FASTBACK'

\*2595 Less than 12,000 miles.

\*3595 1971 B.M.W. '2002'

1970 ENVOY \*1695

Just over 14,000 miles. \*1995

1970 DATSUN '510' 4-DOOR SEDAN

1970 VOLKSWAGEN 'FASTBACK'

1970 DATSUN '510' 4-DOOR SEDAN

\$2195

\*2395

\*1695 1969 VOLKSWAGEN

1967 CORTINA

\$1195 Less than 32,000 miles.

Take the Worry Out of Buying a Used Car by

Buying it at

# Three Point Motors

Government at Hillside

385-6737

Open Until 9 on Weekdays

### Alberta Socreds Seek Leader?

CALGARY (CP) - The Albertan says the provincial Social Credit party will hold a leadership convention next January to find a replacement for oppsition leader Harry

Quoting "party sources," he newspaper said today "there is no question the party will have a new leader going ino the 1973 spring session of the legislature."

Peter Lougheed led the Progressive Conservatives to power las Aug. 30, ousting a 35-year-old Social Credit administration. It was Mr. Strom's first general election since succeeding Erhest C. Manning as party leader in

Standing in the legislature is Prgressive Conservatives
49. Social Credit 25, New Democratic Party 1.

### the prairies

#### 'Drug Curbs Fail'

CALGARY (CP) - The decision on whether to use drugs should be taken away from the law and made the respontant to the law and made the law and seminar on alcohol and drug abuse was told during the weekend.

Peter Stein, a member of the Le Dain commission into the non-medical use of drugs, said control through law en-forcement "just doesn't work and it doesn't get to the people who really need help.'

#### \* \* \* Elevator Burns

ATHABASCA, Alta. (CP) A fire in a grain elevator burned out of control for about eight hours early Sun-day and at one point threatened to cut power lines leading to the town's water pump-

ing station.

Fire trucks from Edmonton and several nearby communi-ties assisted local crews in preventing the fire from spreading to adjacent grain elevators and the power line remained in operation. Police said the elevator, owned by Federal Grain Ltd., was destroyed. It consisted of two towers and a large storage

#### \* \* \* Mercury Soars

HUDSON BAY, Sask. (CP) Temperatures climbed to a record 94 during the weekend at this northeastern Saskatchewan community as record highs for the day were es-tablished or tied at eight centres in Saskatohewan and Alberta.

The temperature at Hudson Bay was 11 degrees warmer than the previous record of 83 for Aug. 26, set in 1966 and

degree hotter than the pre vious record established in 1966.

sibility of each individual, a grees warmer than the record set in 1938.

#### Klan Backs Tories

CALGARY (CP) - The linperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan in Alberta said Saturday his organization will "cam-paign actively" for Progressive Conservative candidates in the next federal election campaign. Tearlach Mac a' Phearsoin said in an interview the Klan "will be parading and lecturing throughout the province to tell Albertans we feel they should vote.

### Player Hit, Man Charged

EDMONTON (CP) - A 31year-old man was arrested Friday night at Clarke Stadium after a British Columbia Lions player was struck by an empty whisky bottle thrown from the stands.

Henry Robert Hamilton of Edmonton was charged with criminal negligence and com-mon assault after a bottle Peter Palmer of the B.C. Lions on his shoulder

Hamilton was remanded in court today until Wednesday.
Sixteen charges of illegal
possession of liquor were laid at the Western Football Conference game, won by Ed-

----HONDA ALL MODELS - ALL COLORS SELLOUT





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# ON AUGUST 30TH, ELECT STEM FOR ALLOFUS

Government is not a game. It is a serious matter that affects every detail of our lives. It must be taken seriously. We need a government that puts people first.

The David Anderson team consists of a nucleus of tough, seasoned parliamentarians - Gardom, McGeer, Williams, Clark, Brousson - men who know what government and politics are all about. And men and women who bring new thinking from business, the professions and civic affairs.

To make the B.C. Government work we must elect a team that knows what government is all about.

It is no longer necessary to vote "in fear." The bogey of socialism will disappear with the election of the Anderson Team. The team that believes that free enterprise should work for all the people.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

#### SEASONED PARLIAMENTARIANS WHO HAVE MADE A GREAT CONTRIBUTION IN A HOSTILE ENVIRONMENT.



**GARDE GARDOM** 

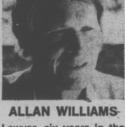
Lawyer, six years in the legislature. Fighter for human rights, legal and legislative reform.



DR. PAT McGEER

known B.C. family of politicians. On the faculty of Medicine, UBC. tal protection must go citizens. The government's chief hand in hand. financial critic and immediate past leader of

the party.





BARRIE CLARK

Member of the legislature Lawyer, six years in the Broadcaster, six years in Engineer-businessman. since 1962. From a well legislature. A fighter for the legislature. Has Six years in the his constituency who proposed a detailed legislature. Has perprofessional men and believes that industrial program to improve the sonally led the fight to growth and environmen- lives of our senior



**DAVID BROUSSON** 

save the Skagit Valley in Victoria, Seattle, Ottawa and Washington, D.C.

#### NEW MEN AND WOMEN ON THE ANDERSON TEAM FROM BUSINESS, THE PROFESSIONS, PUBLIC SERVICE

MAYOR WILLIAM VANDER ZALM - SURREY Alderman in Surrey for two terms. In second term as Mayor of Surrey.

RUTH SCHILLER - BOUNDARY-SIMILKAMEEN An orchardist. Knows business and agriculture. Co-

authored "Creative Penny Pincher." DR. CARRON JAMESON - VICTORIA Dentist. Past Chairman Victoria Schoolboard. Running mate with David Anderson in Victoria riding. Concerned

about urban affairs. WILLIAM MERCER - KAMLOOPS Social Worker. Active in education. Member of the

Cariboo College Council. HELEN BOYCE - VANCOUVER SOUTH

Parks Commissioner. Housewife. Tireless community leader. In joint riding with Fred Rowell.

DR. JOHN FLINT - BURNABY EDMONDS On the staff of Burnaby General Hospital Past President of General Practitioners Association.

HOWARD PAISH - COQUITLAM Noted environmentalist. Immediate past Executive Director of B.C. Wildlife Federation.

WAYNE CATHERS - ALBERNI Logging contractor. Concerned with welfare of small

businessman. Active in community affairs. IAN McDONALD - SKEENA Land Surveyor. Alderman for District of Terrace. Served

on the Terrace Advisory Planning Commission and the Mills Memorial Hospital Board. HARRY "BUD" CALDWELL - KOOTENAY

Former Hard Rock Miner. Injured. Now operates his own business in Cranbrook.

#### SUPPORT, ENCOURAGEMENT AND ENTHUSIASTIC CANDIDATES HAVE COME TO DAVID ANDERSON FROM ALL PARTS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BASIL STUDER - Atlin BRIAN COATH - Burnaby North DON JAMIESON - Burnaby Willingdon CHARLES CAMPBELL & BOB BERGER - Vancouver Burrard

LAWRENCE GLADUE - Cariboo HENRY CASTILLOU & ALEX KENNEDY - Vancouver Center JOHANN ERICKSON - Chilliwack

STAN LIM - Columbia River PAT THOMPSON - Comox DANNY CLEMENTS - Cowichan/Malahat LORNE DONNELLY - Delta

TED WORTHINGTON - Dewdney DON JOY - Esquimalt ROY BROWN - Langley DAVID GIBSON & RICHARD DURANTE

- Little Mountain MIKE BLANEY - Mackenzie LLOYD SCHOPP - Nanaimo CARL MILLER - New Westminster

G. E. "NED" MacNEILL - Nelson/Creston KEN CHRISTENSEN - North Okanagan BILL HERDY - North Peace MEL COUVELIER - Oak Bay DARRELL CURSONS - Omineca

RON RACETTE - Prince George ODD I. EIDSVIK - Prince Rupert BERNARD LAVALLEE - Revelstoke AL COWAN - Richmond MAYOR COLIN MADDOCKS Rossland / Trail

MALCOLM ANDERSON

- Saanich and the Islands

VIOLET HOWARD - Shuswap ROGER TAIT - South Okanagan JAMES MCINTYRE - South Peace GARY MASON - Yale/Lillooet

We can have prosperity, plus a better life for David Anderson can get us all together. all of us in B.C. If we get together and work

And he has the team we need for the seventies.



the liberal party

Inserted by the Liberal Campaign Committee

PAPER TOWELS

Pre-folded single ply household towels, 150 sheet per package, pink or white.

Clear Polyester large size roastir bags, for juicier meats in less roasting time.

Choose fromblack and white desig or assorted bright colored writin

Sturdy green vinyl, 10 bags per package. 3 for 970

Leather product, heavy duty stitchin with steel

Contains 1 deluxe fine point, medium point, available in 41

Fold-over elip board with spring clip and pouch. 770

KEYSTONE KEY-TAB EXERCISE BOOK

Narrow ruling with timetable of every inside cover 4 per pkg. 870

Fabrics & Notions

CANADIANA COLORED PENCILS

24 bright colors with thick lead.

POLYESTER BROADCLOTH

45" wide, perma-press, in assorted colors. Yd.

45" wide in lovely bright

colors and patterns. Yd. /-COTTON GINGHAM

36" wide, available in wine, blu mauve, orange, yellow, pink, black. Yd. 59

BATTERY OPERATED SCISSORS

BOUTIQUE ACCESSORY TRAY

Cuts smoothly in straight lines curves, has tempered steel 1.6

Brush and comb with utility tray available in green, white, gold, or blue.

Toys & Playthings

TERRY TOWELLING 36" wide in lovely solid colors, Yd.

PRINTED COTTON

JIGSAW PUZZLE

different colors.

4.88

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HASTY and THANK-YOU NOTES

Various Hasty and thank-you no assorted designs, 10 notes

WOOLWORTH WRITING PAD

Jumbo size pad, ideal for office, school or home.

"LOOK" ROASTING BAGS

and envelopes.

GARBAGE BAGS

paper and envelopes.

BIC PENS

BOXED STATIONERY

STUDENT BRIEFCASE

frames.

### U.S. Set To Fight IN Dues

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -The United States has launched a new campaign to reduce the American assessment for the United Nations to "no more than 25 per cent" of the world organization's regular budget.

The U.S. tab in 1972 amounted to 31.52 per cent, or \$64 million, the highest of the 132 UN members.

In his first budget as UN secretary-general, Kurt Waldheim has asked the General Assembly to approve expenditures of \$224 million in 1973, an increase of 51.7 per cent from 1972.

A highly-placed U.S. official told reporters the American move for a reduction "is not in retaliation for things the UN has done that we don't like . . . although there are in-dividuals in this country who would portray it in this light."

One size flose, available in spice, beige 6 for 1.99

Nylon scarves with bright floral patterns, available in 2 for 97C

Can be worn as hat, scarf or collar.
Available in red, mauve,
1.27

HEAD SCARVES

COLLARETTES

navy, lilac, white

A storm of criticism of the United Nations boiled up in Congress last year when Nationalist China was expelled in a stunning defeat for the United States. The U.S. dele-gation advised the General Assembly last year that it wanted a reduction to 25 per cent. It renewed the campaign in a memorandum just issued to all members.

The document, which became available for publica-tion today, says that "the position maintained by the Unit-ed States and a number of other member states in 1946, that it is unhealthy for a world-wide organization to be excessively dependent upon the financial contribution of any one member state, continues to be reflected strongly in American public opinion."

The memorandum said the U.S. government hopes the reduction in its assessment can be accomplished through the admission of new members and increases in the assessments of a few members, "reflecting their comparative economic growth."

A U.S. official said it was hoped, for example, that East and West Germany would be admitted by 1973.

He said also that China realized that it should pay more than the four per cent assessment the Nationalist regime on Taiwan paid. "It might go up by 3 or 4 per cent," he



A few days ago I made a complaint that the press in Victoria, in particular, the Colonist was not giving me a square deal. I told a gathering of campaign workers that I was being discriminated against, that the hewspapers we're giving much more space to my nuch more space to my pponents in Oak Bay than

The Colonist generously printed my complaint promimently and used a photograph. No explanation was given but I want to express
my appreciation of this newspaper's gesture. One story does not entirely redress the 
balance but it demonstrates 
that the editors are trying to 
be fair and give each candie fair and give each candi-

be fair and give each candidate a decent break.
One of the most heartening things about running for office is the amazing loyalty and devotion one gets from the campaign workers. There were more than 75 of them gathered together last Sunday at a buffet dinner party generously given by one of my supporters. All of them without exception are volunteers. They work nights, weekends and holidays doing their best to help me get their best to help me get elected.

The great majority of them have never worked in an election before. I have a few experienced campaigners but most are new to the business f getting votes for the can-idates of their choice. They ck stamps, make phone alls, write letters, buttonnole electors, prepare and mail out campaign literature and do it all cheerfully, with-out complaint and without any thought of reward other han the satisfaction of per-naps working for a winner. In the truest sense these cople are demonstrating ractical democracy. Not the follosophical or ivory tower and of theorizing but the lown - to - earth participation which makes our political system work. The same words apply to those people who are working equally lard for my three opponents in Oak Bay.

This is my chance to say "THANK YOU" and I do so from the bottom of my heart. Come in and visit with us at 1955 Foul Bay Road, Write or telephone 592-2478.

There is More Than One Issue

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Women's & Teen Wear	Jewelery - Novelties
LADIES' SPORT TOP	CHARM BRACELET and CHARMS
100% nylon, zipper front, assorted col-	Silver and gold-colored charms and
	bracelets, your choice 2 for 1.00
LADIES' SPORT TOP Long sleeve, 100% nylon,	Gold and silver colored, 100
Long sleeve, 100% nylon, 2.44 round neck, sizes S.M.L. 2.44 HIS and HER JUNIOR PANTS	cuff bracelet
Hipster brushed denim pants, 6 belt	Gold and silver colored, 1.98
loops, zipper front, 2 patch pockets. 6.98	SWISS WATCHES Guaranteed for one full year, assort-
Wool plaid with hood, zipper front,	ed men's, ladies', teens' styles, all
front slash pockets, 2 colors, sizes 10-18	with Swiss movements 5.88
LADIES' KNIT PANTS	Pierced earrings with 14 kt. gold wire, French hook drops. 1.00
100% acrylic, wide waistband, zipper fly front, 2 large front curved pockets, sizes 10-18	MEN'S and LADIES' LIGHTERS
PANT TOP	Liquid fuel lighter with assorted designs
Acetate/polyester, ladies' pant top, long sleeves, zipper front closing, self	Briar pipes in brown and black 1.00
tie belt, sizes 12-18 6.99	
PANTSUIT 2-piece pantsuit, long sleeves, pointed	Men's & Boy's Wear
collar, button front, contrast collar and cuff, jacquard tie, 22.95	MEN'S UNDERWEAR Choose from T-shirts, briefs, assorted
sizes 12-20 LADIES' SLIMS	sizes and colors. Your choice, only 2 for 97c
Choose from denim, double knit, crimpknit, nylon, various styles in	MEN'S SOCKS Assorted yarns—wools, orlons, nylons,
assorted colors and broken sizes 7.00	lovely bright colors to choose from 57c
LADIES' FLANNELETTE GOWN	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS "Fruit of the Loom" shirts, long
Full length, 4-button opening, assorted floral patterns,	"Fruit of the Loom" shirts, long sleeves, 2 button cuff, long pointed collar, perma-press cotton, assorted
sizes S.Ivi.L.	colors and sizes. 5.17
Infants & Childrens Wear	MEN'S JEANS Navy denim jeans
White T-shirts with cartoon design on	in broken sizes. S.UU
sizes 7-14	Button fly front, 26" flare, wide belt loops, front patch pockets, 8.00 broken sizes and colors.
GIRLS' SWEATERS Zipper front, long sleeves, jacquard	broken sizes and colors O.UU MEN'S G.W.G. DRESS PANTS
print, blue, navy, red, mauve 4.00	Front slash pockets, wide belt loops, zipper front, flare bottom,
SHRINK SWEATER Long and short sleeves, 200	sizes and colors.
round neck, broken sizes 3.00	MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS 100% acrylic, machine washable, long
SHRINK VESTS Sleeveless vest, various stripes and	sleeves, assorted bright colors, sizes S,M,L. 3.99
assorted colors 3.00	HE and SHE JEANS Denim jeans with wide belt loops, 2
Cotton slims, machine washable,	bottoms, sizes 28-36. 5.87
Cotton slims, machine washable, smartly flared, brown, purple, red, navy, sizes 8-14.	MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT PANTS  100% polyester knit, with flare leg,
GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS 2-piece flannelette, full length, wash-	western pockets, wide belf loops, plain shades of navy, brown, plum, grey, taupe, burgundy,
able, pre-shrunk, assorted colors and patterns, 7-12 2.29	sizes 28-38 8.88
BOYS' PULLOVER Long sleeves, round neck, geometric	Health & Beauty Aids
design, sizes 4-6x, assorted colors 2.97	For a mild refreshing 77c
BOYS' DRESS SHIRT	bath, 32 fl. oz.
Perma press, long sleeves, solid colors of green, red, blue, 197	Colognes similar to Estee Lauder, White Shoulders, My Sin, The limes Appears
gold, sizes 4-6x BOYS' T-SHIRTS	MENIC LANDEDC CIMILAD COLOGNE
Short sleeves, double packed, full cut for complete comfort and fit, ma-	Similar to Brut, Hai Karate, 72c
chine washable, sizes 4-6x, white only 1.77	MAKE-UP MIRROR
GIRLS' PYJAMAS	One side regular, other side magnifying, with embossed floral frame.
2-piece set, flannelette, sizes 2-3x, pink, blue 2.27 GIRLS' SLEEPERS	MAKE-UP or SHAVING MIRROR
Terry stretch, zipper front, long	Plain and magnifying, with elegant scroll-work stand, ideal for 3.17
assorted colors, sizes 4-6x.	GET SET SHAMPOO
Zipper front, high neck, long sleeve,	Shampoo for dry hair, in a shatter- proof bottle,
jacquard pattern, assorted 2.99 colors, sizes 4-6x	14 fl. oz. Z for 8 IC LASHBRITE FALSE EYELASHES
Stretch denim slims, navy with white stitching, 4-6x 2.96	Hand made human hair, complete with easy-on lash applicator, 1 17
	WOOLWORTH DEODORANT
Family Footwear	Anti-perspirant, 57c
Leather moccasins, beige and tan, sizes 5-9	Music & Records
CHILDREN'S MOCCASIN SLIPPERS Moccasin slipper with fur trim, sizes	8-TRACK TAPE CARRYING CASE Black vinyl case, holds 15 8-track
11-3, pink, blue,	tapes, key
LADIES' MOCASSIN SLIPPERS	1200 feet of cellulose tape on a 7'
All with fur trim, sizes 5-9, 1.99 pink, blue, mauve	reel, for recording music or speech.  AUDITION TABLE RADIO
Leather slipperette with small heel,	AM radio with AC operation, avail-
assorted styles and various 2.17	able in beige and avocado. 10.97
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PANTY HOSE One size flose, avail- 6 1 99	PIONEER NON SHARPENING PENCILS Never have to sharpen, available in

Never have to sharpen, available in six different colors 2 for 1.27

REEVES CRAYON PLAYSET New fluorescent colors, designed complement modern edu-

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	400 piece puzzle, many picturesque scenes to choose from 77C
	JUMBO COLORING BOOK 384 pages to paint and 79c
ı	PUFFER KITE Inflates to 30" wide, 41" long, 11"
	thick, puff of a breeze 1.77
	BowLing BALL SET Plastic bowling set, 8 pins and 2 balls, in different colors.
	Bedding & Drapes
	BEDSPREADS Printed cotton sailcloth, allover quilted throw.
	assorted colors,
	Warmth without weight, moth resistant, soft and luxurious, easy to wash.
/	THERMAL BLANKETS Cool in the summer and warm in the winter, four season blanket, 72 x 90.
-	winter, four season blanket, 72 x 90, green, tangerine, gold, 72 rose, purple.
	TIER and VALANCE SET 100% cotton, washable, color fast, launders beautifully by hand or machine, size 10" x 52", beautiful patterns and colors to
	machine, size 10" x 52", beautiful patterns and colors to choose from.
	Floor Coverings
	GOAT SKIN RUGS Off white scatter rug with hide back-
	ing, lovely thick pile, SCATTER MAT
	Vinyl mats, assorted colors and pat- terns, size
	SHAG CARPET MAT
	Adds color to rooms, durable multi- purpose, jute backing, protects travel- led areas, size 21 x 36, many bright colors to
	choose from.
	Round or square mats with 87c novelty patterns.
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l	it today Of

g	Attractive bright colors, all 2.27 plastic including shade.
	Household Needs
	3-PCE. TEA SET Made in England, consists of 1 tea- pot, cream and sugar bows 4.97
n	Wooden ice buckets with leather bound handles, great for any bar 8.97
	GLASBAKE OVENWARE Convenient for baking, serving and storing, various sizes 67c
g 3	7-piece wood tone salad set, consists of 10" large bowl, 4-6" individual bowls, wooden fork and spoon 2.97
	G.G.E. STEAM-DRY IRON Has 15 steam vents for even steam coverage, white heat resistant handle 12.97
K	PROCTOR SILEX TOASTER Guaranteed for one full year 8.44
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1	Waste Paper Basket Wicker basket in lovely bright colors
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7	thand towels Choose from many bright colors 776
C	FACE CLOTHS Top value face cloths, 11x11, assorted solids and stripes  5 pkgs. 89C
e, C	CHIP FOAM 1-lb. bags, for a variety of uses around the home 2 for 97C
7	Houseware Buys
9	Precision self-leveling movement that weighs accurately on any smooth floor
ie .	House and garden bug killer, kills bugs dead safely
C	AUTO DEODORANT STICK Mini-stick deodorant to keep car smelling fresh and clean 48C
7	RUST EATER Removes rust like magic, works chemically, no sanding or 1.37
7	UTILITY HANGER Acts as shelf hanger or for hanging rope, poles, lawn sweeper, tires
lt-	Assembles in minutes without nuts or bolts, holds 9 pairs of shoes 1.66
8	APPLIANCE ROLLERS Plastic roller wheels, each set on support approx. 1000 lbs. white only
3	Plastic roller wheels, each set on support approx, 1000 lbs, white only printed card, roller will support approx. 1000 lbs.  white only

white only HAPPY HOME LIGHT BULBS

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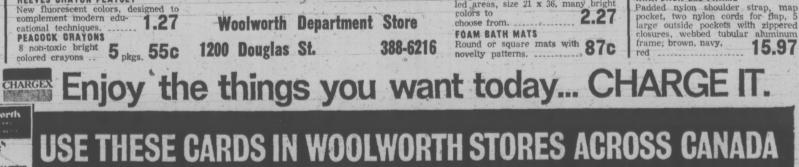
Ceramic wall plaques, variety of designs, ideal for

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WALL PLAQUES

any room.

MOD DOME LAMPS



# Eskimos End 10-Day Think-Tank

PANGNIRTUNG, N.W.T. (CP) — The first annual meeting of Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (the Eskimo brotherhood of Canada) ended Sunday when delegates flew back to problems and hardships of life in the North.

The 10-day meeting, first of its kind ever

held, brought together nearly 60 delegates from 34 communities. For some, it was the first time they had

They talked about a broad range of subjects that concern the approximately 17,000 Eskimos scattered across the North. concern to their particular communities.

Education was a major concern but the delegates also delved into a stack of other matters ranging from the scarcity of game in Northern labrador to the price of liquor at

"The main thing was to bring everyone together and let them see they weren't alone in the problems they face," said Tagak E. C. Curley, president of ITC since it was formed a year ago.

Only two formal resolutions were passed 

during the conference, one condemning the CBC for its Northern service programming and the other calling for government mea-sures to offset the high cost of air freight and passenger rates in the North.

Mr. Curley said the main accomplishme of the conference may have been the fact that it was held at all.

"We've never done this before . . . got the people together to talk to each other from all parts of the North.

What we are trying to aim at is citizens power, and I think we made a good start."

# LEWIS ATTACKS

David Lewis, national New continued Sunday his attacks on corporations that he claims avoid paying income tax by labelling the giant International Nickel Co. of Canada

Ltd. a major beneficiary of "our lop-sided tax system." He spoke in a downtown steelworkers' hall a few blocks from the giant Inco smelters and within sight of the company's new 1,250-foot-high smokestack which began operating a week ago as a measure to rid the Sudbury

of \$2.8 million deductable from future income tax pay-

LIMITED SUPPLY SELLOUT

ings of \$210 million and profits of \$94.2 million. As well, it received an income tax credit

Lewis said that in addition, between 1966 and 1971, the company deferred payment of income tax of \$170.2 million which he said amounted to an interest-free loan from the Canadian people to a powerful

FINEPEARSON

### ROME FOOD PRICE CURBS

ROME (AP) — Price con-rols go into effect today on prices shot up as much as 10 16 per cent below those of private stores. trols go into effect today on food in the Rome area, and some shopkeepers announced

Hundreds of police and finance corps guards were mo-bilized to enforce the price

per cent this summer.
The decree, in effect for 60 days, prohibits retailers from charging more than municipal

Rome has 305 city-run gro-

fruit and vegetable stands

butcher shops and

An estimated 6,000 to 10,000 the 80,000 private food stores in the Rome area said claim it is unfair to curb their profits while no control is

### Permissiveness Raises **Grim Spectre for Police**

B. MacBrayne, president of tudes which he ex-the Canadian Association of will have to follow. Chiefs of Police, sees increasto an upside-down society in which honest people could wind up behind bars while criminals wander around carrying out their wishes. And

It's a spectre he sees looming in Canada as he contemplates the major issues at. the 67th annual convention of chief's association which. runs to Friday.

These include new provisions for release without bail nding trial, removal of certain vagrancy provisions in the law, parole and temporary release from penitentiaries, and proposed legislation against invasion of privacy, which would control electronic eavesdropping by

'The United States has already gone through bail re-form and invasion of privacy and now is spending millions and millions of dollars to correct the situation and bring some control to this crime police chief said in an interview Sunday.

Chief MacBrayne said police are caught in the middle veen public demands for protection and a current trend

tudes which he expects police

trend towards permissive-

apparently the majority is ruling in the direction of per-

'What are we going to do? We're going to have to fol-

Chief MacBrayne was not happy with changes in va-grancy laws which remove the requirement that persons give "a good account" of themselves in certain circum-

"I think in many ways this was a stop-gap and a good one for the Canadian people," he said.

I mean if you find a fellow down a back lane at two o'clock in the morning you know he's not up to much good down there, especially when he reneges on telling you who he is and what he is doing there.

Therefore we could take charge of him and see he was well out of the area the next

Chief MacBrayne said the new bail provisions are "working out over-all and

But while "the vast multi-"Personally, I don't like the tude" of people involved with rend towards permissive the law showed up for court appearances, a "hard core" criminal minority was skipping out, forcing the courts to issue warrants and the police to hunt for them.

"I begin to wonder if we shouldn't have some additional teeth in the law to make these people realize that when they make a promise they have to stand by it just like anybody else," Chief MacBrayne said.

#### **Expensive Ironing**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuter) - Frank Salaris, 23, had another seven years added to his 10-year jail sentence for hitting another con vict with a cup and forcing him to swallow glass and razor blades because he re-fused to iron his trousers. authorities said Saturday.



# INCO TAXES

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) -Democratic Party leader,

basin of its sulphur dioxide

Lewis said Inco paid no in-come tax in 1971 on net earn-

COBRA ....



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### For our senior citizens:



# An extra \$50 a year to help pay rent or The cost of accommodation can be

a special burden on senior citizens-that's why, this year, your Social Credit Government introduced a special, \$50 grant for home-owners and renters aged 65 years and over.

For home-owners, the grant is in addition to the annual Home-owner Grant of \$1,85 ... making a total of \$235 as a reduction on property taxes. Those renting accommodation may use the \$50 grant to reduce their monthly rental payments.

There's more help for senior citizens on the way, too, as part of the recently announced Kelowna Charter, When the Charter is ratified in October; the provincial supplement to the federal Old Age Pension—already the highest in Canada will be further increased.

This Government continues to plan ahead with policies for all the people of British Columbia . . . including the people who helped to build this province,

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### UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA **Division of Continuing Education**

**Evening Courses for Adults FALL, 1972** 

Courses are open to all adults.

Register by September 15, 1972

#### **Conversations** with a Philosopher

Lectures and class discussions with the objective of providing a clearer understanding of the nature of Philosophy. Problems such as morality, war, euthanasia, abortion and women's rights will be used to provide direct experience in techniques of philosophical reasoning. (Dr. E. H. Kluge, Department of Philosophy). Fee: \$30.

Developing the

Parents or others working with pre-school children will find this course helpful in understanding the potential of children for early learning. Materials and activities that can be used in the home will be considered. (Dr. J. Dey, Faculty of Education). Fee \$25 single, husband and wife, \$35.

Learning

Children

Capacity of

Pre-School

for Adults

Introduction to

Fee: \$50 each term.

Poetry Workshop

Robert Sward

Geology of

graphy) Fee: \$30.

The Role of the Child in Fiction

Examination of "child characters" in the following novels: Oliver Twist, Catcher in the Rye, The Go-Between, Lord of the Flies and I Never Promised You a Rose Garden. Class discussion and analysis of character, plot, technique and setting. (Mrs. M. Jenkins) Fee: \$25,

Greater Victoria

**Economics** 

### LANGUAGES

food

### French Language Diploma Program

Program objective is to permit the development of a high level of language fluency by adults. Three language courses of 120 hours each, one course on composition and one on French Canadian and the properties of the course of t and one on French Canadian culture and literature are included. Special audio-visual teaching methods are employed to assist language mastery. Canadian contexts stressed. A detailed Program description is available from the Division of Continuing Education. (Offered in co-operation with the Department of French Language and Literature).

### Beginner's Greek

Emphasis is on translation from Greek into English. Students will learn to read easy material from ancient Greek authors such as Plato as well as material from Greek mythology. Some pasages from biblical sources will also be considered. (Instructors from the Department of Classics) Fee: \$25 each term.

### Conversational

A course to provide students with some previous knowledge of the German language with an opportunity for conversation and reading in an informal supportive environment. Includes practice sessions in the University Language Laboratory. (Dr. N. Haimberger, Department of Germanic Languages and Literature) Fee: \$25.

### Conversational

Italian Designed for students who wish to develop the ability to read and speak Italian but have little or no previous knowledge. Emphasis o noral practice in both classroom and University Language Laboratory. (Mr. L. Marampon, Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies) Fee: \$25.

#### LIBERAL ARTS

### Applied Plant Physiology for Gardeners

Study of how plants grow and flower, using sunlight, water and nutrients. Practical laboratory demonstrations and special audio-visual material illustrating basic principles will be used to supplement lectures. Of special interest to gardeners, commercial horticulturists, foresters, agronomists and natural history students and natural history students. Department of Biology) Fee: \$25.

### CREATIVE ARTS

### Beginning Piano for Adults

A unique course using the Baldwin Electronic Multi-Piano Laboratory, Group in-struction and guided individ-uial learning of keyboard tech-nique, notation, ear training and sight reading. Two sec-tions, limited—to eleven stu-dents each. (Miss H. Lind-stedt, Faculty of Education) Fee; \$50.

### Developing Effective Speech

This course will prepare the speaker for relaxed, we articulated speech. Sessions in relaxation, breathing, voice placement and articulation are based on the work of speech, authority A. Lessac. No prior training necessary. (Mrs. E. P. Wainman-Wood, Department of Theatre) Fee: \$40.

### Technique and **English Composition** Artistry in **Contemporary Dance** Training in the basic techniques of writing interesting and effective English and study of various proseforms. Emphasis on clear presentation of ideas and themes and composition of short, original works. (Mrs. H. Quillevere). Fee: \$40.

This technique class will enlarge the movement vocabulary of participants and expand awareness of movement potential." I m p r ovisational work included. Some previous training desirable. (Mrs. J. Sears) Fee: \$40.

#### SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES

### For those with no previous knowledge of Economics. A systematic introduction to principles of theory and application to such problems as the role of government, money and banking, inflation, international monetary policy, balance of payments, tariffs and the economics of pollution. (Dr. R. Cherneff, Department of Economics) Fee: \$50 each term. A Woman's Place: The Role of Women in **Canadian Society**

Focus on the role and status of women in Canadian society. Biological, historical and cultural conditions affecting wo men illustrated through lectures and class discussions aimed at discovering practical ways to deal with contemporary problems. (Mrs. M. Mitchell) Fee: \$15.

### A poetry writing seminar for students with some background. Emphasis on the craft and practice of poetry with guided criticism and oral presentations. The course objective is to produce a small manuscript of original poems. Limited to twenty. (Mr. R. Sward, Department of English) Fee: \$30. 17. Four Mondays with Paul Reps

Rep's Zen Flesh, Zen Bones, his Gold/Fish Signatures and Zen Telegrams are among the most widely known books of picture poems now available. These four informal lectures will illustrate the author's philosophy and viewpoint. Fee: \$10.

### Great Battles of History

Greater Victoria

Elements of physical and historical geology will be outlined and related to the character. landscape a n d. geologic history of Greater Victoria. Methods of identifying local rocks; minerals and landforms will be identified and practised. A fieldirip is included. (Dr. R. A. Brown, in co-operation with the Department of Geography Fee: \$30. Twelve important battles will be analyzed and illustrated. Among the battles to be discussed are The Armada, The Siege of Quebec, Water-loo, Gettysburg, Custer's Last Stand, Jutland and the Berlin Blockade, Detailed list available. (Members of the Department of History) Fee: \$15.

### How Soil is Studied and Why

These ten lectures, each by a different specialist in some aspect of soil science, will provide participants with a broad general knowledge of soil formation, composition and life support properties. Of special interest to agrologists, foresters, architects and geographer as, well as the general public. Detailed list available. Fee: \$20.

### Law for the Layman

A non-technical insight into the kind of legal problems encountered by men and wo men in their business, professional or personal lives. Attendance at an actual or mock trial. (Mr. R. D. Wilson) Fee: \$30.

#### Mathematics for Parents: Everything you wanted to know about Modern **Mathematics** but were

afraid to ask Purpose is to provide parents and non-mathematicians with an understanding of the nature, scope and method of math as a discipline and the way this subject is taught in schools today. Special facilities and materials available for participants. (Lecturers, Mathematics Education Section, Faculty of Education) Fee: \$15.

### What's New in **Mathematics?**

Eight talks by members of the Mathematics Depart-ment to be given in Nanai-mo. New directions explain-ed and illustrated. No pre-vious knowledge required. Fee: \$15.

### The Energy

The consumption of all forms of energy is now reaching a crisis stage. Crucial public decisions will be made shortly. This series of twelve lectures by specialists from the Univerity and others will lay the basis for an intelligent understanding of energy problems. Detailed list of lectures available. (Dr. G. Beer, Department of Physics, Dr. C. Wood, Department of Geography, Coordinators) Fee: \$12.

#### BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

#### 24. Business Administration in Canada

Case method used to sludy finance, personnel, production, marketing and management. Will provide businessmen and women with techniques for decision making under conditions of uncertainty. Two sections, limited to twenty-five each. (Mr. H. Chamberlain) Fee: \$50 each term.

### Developing Managerial

Communications

A course to improve the ability of supervisors and managers to communicate to communicate, peers and clients. Emphasis on interpersonal communication skills. (Dr. R. V. Peavy, Faculty of Education) Fee: \$50 each term.

### Principles of Accounting

An introductory course to provide participants with a basic understanding of accounting purposes and procedures. Practice exercises as signed. Optional RIA credit. (Mr. J. V. Gibson) Fee: \$80. Begins Sept. 19.

### Real Estate Appraisal Lectures

In co-operation with the Appraisal Institute of Canada. An overview of the appraisal process including property valuation, building cost estimates and related topics. (Instructors from the Appraisal Institute) Fee: \$50 each term, Begins Oct. 3.

### Understanding Investment Securities

In co-operation with the Investment Dealers Association. Six lectures on topics related to security investments. Detailed list available. (Lecturers, I.D.A. members) Fee: \$20.

### Introduction to Computers

Participants will gain a basic understanding of the power and versatility of computing systems. Computer applications illustrated and brief use of the University computer included, (Mr. P. Darling, University Computing Services) Fee: \$25.

### Elementary Programming

For those wishing to write simple Fortran programs. A lecture - laboratory format will enable students to practice problem analysis and program trials on the University computer. Course begins October 26. (Mr. D. Alexander, University System Services) Fee: \$50.

### Introduction to Applications **Programming**

Designed to help students master more advanced features of Fortran program writing. Allows concentration on specific area of computer application interest, Course begins January, 1973. Prerequisite: Elementary Programming, (Mr. D. Alexander, University System Services) Fee: \$72.

#### **PROFESSIONAL** DEVELOPMENT

#### Continuing Education for Nurses

This series of eleven lectures by medical and nursing specialists will provide the most recent knowledge about care of the open heart patient, the obese, patients with selected neurological illnesses and the immobile. Sponsored jointly with the R. N. A. B. C. (Victoria Branch). Detailed schedule available, Fee: \$20.

#### Social Work Registration Program

The program consists of three courses: Basic Social Work Methods, Psychology 335 and Social Work 400. Program purpose is to permit social workers to achieve registered status. For details, contact the Director, Division of Continuing Education.

#### Using the **Provincial Museum** as a Resource Centre for Teachers

This course is designed to help teachers make maximum use of the Museum for instructional purposes. Lesson preparation, gallery visiting, and special teaching aids will be illustrated. Sponsored in co-operation with Educational Services. Provincial Museum. Fee: \$15.

#### FILM SOCIETY

#### 35. Modes of Film Communication

This survey course will acquaint participants with various forms and styles of film communication. Narrative feature film, subjective personal film, documentary and experimental works are included. Class discussion and film viewing emphasized. (Mrs. N. Hutchinson) Fee: \$30.

#### University of Victoria Film Society

Active from 1953-1968, the Film Society will offer a 1972-73 program of 10 feature films a n d selected shorts. Showings, will be on Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in MacLaurin 144 at the University. First program, October 1. Fee: Single registration, \$15, husband and wife, \$25, Students \$10. Detailed program available.

### NOTES:

- Calendars with detailed course descriptions available from the Division of Continuing Education.
   For course and special evening office hour information, call 477-6911, Locals 800 to 803 inclusive.
- Tuition fees must accompany registration, payable to University of Victoria.

#### Courses Begin Sept. 25-29, **Except Where Noted**

#### TIMETABLE

Co	urse Day	Time	Sessions	Room
1	. Day	Details ava		
2	Sat.	9:30-11:30 a.m.	24	Sedgewick 101
3	Wed.	7:30- 9:00 p.m.	- 12	* Clearibue 211
4	Tues.	7:30- 9:00 p.m.	12	Sedgewick 125
5	Wed:	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	10	Cunningham 1018
6	Tues.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	12	Cornett 145
7	Wed.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	12	MacLaurin 110
8	Wed.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	12	MaeLaurin 107
. 9	Mon.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	30	MacLaurin 109
10	Tues.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	12	Cornett 115
11	Tues.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	- 12	Cornett 129
12	Thurs.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	. 12.	MacLaurin 191
13	Tues.			
	Sect. A	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	12	MacLaurin 289
	Wed.	7.20 0.20 0.20	12	-MacLaurin 289
14	Sect. B	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	12 -	-MacLaurin 209
14	Mon Wed.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	24	room 2, Bldg. P
- 15	Thurs.	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	12	room 2, Bldg. P
- 16	Thurs.	7:30- 9:00 p.m.	10	Clearibue 204
17	Mon.	8:00 p.m.	4	MacLaurin 144
18	Tues,	7:30- 9:00 p.m.	12	Clearibue 209
19	Tues.	7:30- 9:00 p.m.	12	Elliott 164
20	Thurs.	7:30- 9:00 p.m.	- 12	Clearibue 216
217	Tues.	7:30- 9:00 p.m.	12	MacLaurin 541
22	Thurs.	7:30- 9:00 p.m.	. 8	Nanaimo
23	Wed.	7:30- 9:00 p.m.	12	Elliott 168
24	Wed.			
	Sect A.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	30	Clearibue 207
	Thurs. Sect. B	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	30	Clearibue 207
25	Wed.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	30	Clearibue 216
26	Tues.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	- 14	Clearibue 207
27	Tues.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	20	MacLaurin 109
28	Tues.	8:00- 9:30 p.m.	6	Clearibue 303
29	Thurs.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	4	Clearibue 101
30	Thurs.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	8	Clearibue 126
31	Thurs.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	12	Clearibue 126
- 32	Thurs.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	11	Cornett 108
33	Wed.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	24	Clearibue 209
34	Thurs.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	6.	BCPM - 104M
35	Mon.	7:30- 9:30 p.m.	11	Elliott 162
36	Sun.	8:00 p.m.	10	MacLaurin 144
*				and the second s

#### Registration Form:

	of Continuing Educa	ation
Universit	y of Victoria	
NAME Mrs Miss	Surname Given Name	
ADDRESS	City	***************************************
TELEPHQNE:	EVENING	
COURSE No	FEE (Enc	.)-\$

finance chief charged Sunday that pressure from Democratcongressmen led to inac-

curacies in a government report that charged the Nixon fund raising effort with violations of federal law.

In addition, Maurice Stans, the fund-raising chief, charged that "McGovern campaign operatives using the offices of sympathetic Democratic senators unduly Democratic senators unduly pressured" the General Accounting office which issued the report Saturday. Stans, chairman of the fi-

nance committee to re-elect the president, made the allegations in a four-page rebuttal of the GAO report that charged the committee with 11 apparent or possible viola-tions of the Federal Election

Denouncing the GAO report GAO report centre on three as "incomplete and inaccurate," Stans said that it disretee's compliance with the law, that it was released hurriedly and prematurely, and that it "reaches false and unwarranted conclusions."

"In not one instance was there an intentional or purposeful violation of the election act," Stans said, "and we are confident that any purported violation which might be discovered is purely minor and technical."

Stans also called for a GAO investigation of McGovern's finances. "They (the GOP) can file a complaint under the act," said Phillip S. Hughes, whose office made the audit. "We'll welcome their evidence."

The allegations made in the

Dr. Scott said. There can be a set "introduction period" of

hours, days, weeks or longer

before the plastic goes on its self-destruct course.

The chemicals used are, from various evidence not toxic or harmful to humans if consumed, the chemists said.

One company in Finland now is making plastic bags for shoppers with the new

Dr. Guillet said products made with the new Canadian

process might become available in the United States with-

process, Dr. Scott said.

-A \$25,000 gift from a Minneapolis investor that, according to records, eventually found its way into the Miami bank account of "Barker Associates," as a cheque, bearing the endorsement of Bernard L. Barker, one of the suspects in the break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watercate the Watergate.

Four cheques drawn on a Mexico City bank totalling \$89,000 that according to the GAO report also were deposit-

ed in Barker Associates' ac-

-A sum of \$350,000 which included the proceeds of the \$25,000 cheque and the \$89,000 cheque; which, according to the GAO report, was deposited by a processing to the second seco ed May 25 in the account of a

#### SUBURBAN

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continuing education

FRENCH LANGUAGE DIPLOMA PROGRAM FOR ADULTS UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

The Concept
The cultural plurality of Canada makes second language competence an integral part of the national character. The Diploma Program rests on the assumption that by systematic study and language training, citizens can develop a level of language competence functional throughout Canada.

- The Special Features:
  designed for adult students
  courses given at convenient times
  placement according to present
  language ability
  no previous knowledge of French
  required

- emphasis on oral language compaudio-visual methods employed open to any Greater Victoria resident Canadian materials and contexts

For detailed information about this Program which is open to any adult, telephone Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911 Local 300 to 803 inclusive.

### Self-Destructing **Plastics Formed**

tion and unsightly litter from bottles, wrappings and other products now can be over-come by plastic materials which self-destruct or disintegrate upon exposure to suntwo scientists said

Dr. James Guillet of the University of Toronto showed pictures of a plastic cup gradually disappearing in 14 days of exposure to daylight. It disintegrated far faster than a paper cup would, Guillet told the annual fall meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Their reports were made available in advance of deli-

The disintegration process can be controlled so that a plastic bottle or other product doesn't fall apart before you want it to, Guillet added.

Colorings sensitive to sun-light can be incorporated in the plastic to give an early warning system as to when a container would start to break down. Dr. Gerald Scott of the University of Aston in Bir-mingham, England, said in a

METHODS PATENTED

The scientists told of two recently-patented methods of disposing of plastics, Chemi-cals which are added when the plastics are being formu-lated do not affect manufacturing processes or present other problems, and they are nsive, they said.

Dr. Guillet's approach is to incorporate special chemicals known as ketone groups which he said act like scissors to chop up long chains of molecules when they become in-fluenced or "excited" by ultraviolet light. The chopping into smaller units makes the organic material suspectible to bacterial action, and ultimately return to simple materials in the soil.

Ultraviolet light is the suntan portion of the sun's rays. Ultraviolet light cannot pass through ordinary window glass, so products packaged in the newer plastics would not be affected while stored on sheves or window displays shops, both researchers

Dr. Scott's process puts photo-sensitive additives into the plastic material. On exposure to ultraviolet light, a reaction is set off that destroys the plastic, he said.

The concentration of one or more additives can be controlled to set the time of exposure needed for utraviolet

OAK BAY

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Orange Juice Concentrated 4 for	.79°
WOODWARD'S FROZEN  Cod Fish & Chips 24-oz. Pkt	59°
 PURITAN FRONTIER DINNER OR Meathalls & Gravy 24 ft. oz. tin	59°
UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN	

Converted Rice 3-lb. ctn SHIRRIFF'S INSTANT

Mashed Potatoes 12-oz. pkt ... 2 for 89°

Tomato Sauce 14 fl. oz. tins ... 2 for 55° HUNT'S

Tomato Paste 51/2 fl. oz. tins 2 for 35° NATURAL or CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Ovaltine 12-oz. jar

SWING ORANGE FLAVOURED Grystals Poly pak, 5-3%-oz. pkts ..... Asparagus Soup 14 fl. oz. tin PLAIN OR HONEY & ALMOND Grunch Granola 1-lb. bag CLARK'S WHOLE Kernel Corn 12 fl. oz. tins Pineapple Crushed, tidbits, sliced. 4 for 69° SCOTTIES HANKIE PACK Facial Tissue White or coloured 2 for 39 PALMOLIVE Liquid Detergent 32 H. oz. bottle ... 99°

ARCTIC POWER Laundry Detergent 42-oz. box

PEPSODENT REGULAR or FLOURIDE Toothpaste 50 ml. tube

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Cheese Spread 16 oz. jar

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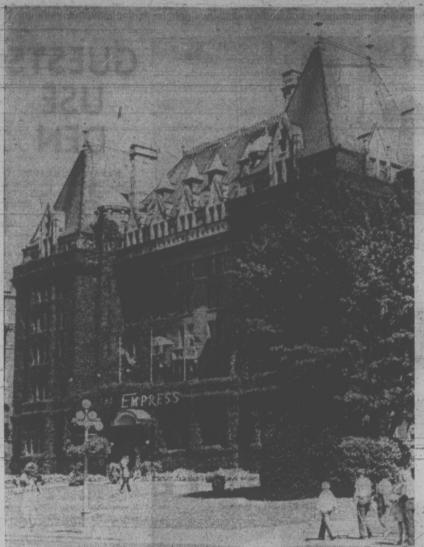
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Empress sinking into Victoria's 'soupy' soil

# **Empress Hotel** Going, Going

By BRUCE OBEE Times Staff

The Empress Hotel is going down. But it will be a few years before it sinks out of sight.

tant for Canadian Pacific, who built the hotel, estimated that the southwest corner has gone down four and a half feet since the foundation was laid in 1905.

He said the foundation consists of 2,853 50-foot timber piles, resting on "very soupy Victoria clay subsoil which was deposited during the last ice age.

Asked if the piles could possibly rot, Sutherland replied, "we did some drilling in 1969 to investigate and what we saw would surprise you to look at it.

"The piles are in excellent condition be-cause they're permanently in moist soil," he said. If they were continually being dried and moistened, they would rot, he added.

"The building has settled differentially due to varying thickness of compressible clay beneath its foundation," said Sutherland,

today it slopes approximately 30 (inches

'There's nothing to worry about between w and 1990," he said, "it's been estimated that it will settle another three eighths of an inch by 1990 and will keep on sinking at continually slower rate in the foreseeable

Asked if he could predict when the building will completely disapper, he replied, "it's 120 feet from the front entrance to the peak of the roof and if it sinks from view, I don't

think we'll be around to see (or not see) it.' Sutherland said he had looked into the effects of earthquakes on the stability of the

"Victoria is in a high earthquake zone but earthquakes have no effect on the hotel's settlement. Bits of plaster may fall off but that can happen to any building," he said.

If and when the Empress Hotel is gob-

bled up by the swamp on which it sits, there will be a number of problems to solve besides the loss of a hotel.

Just think - generations after us might be able to stand with their backs to the har bor, looking at the pampas grass and listen-

### Thrill Side of Sex Easy to Teach pices of professors of the nonteaching the physical proce-

инициниянного принадинений принадиний принад

Today, for the first time in history and as a part of Westsociety's peculiar Sex Revolution, sex has become a subject to be taught. But such teaching cannot be purely technical; it is bound to convey an attitude. And while teaching the physical facts is simple, knowing what attitude to convey and how to convey it is far from obvious.

One attitude conceives the object of sex to be physical thrill. It is seen as the supreme pastime or sport. At the other extreme, intertached to each other by bonds of exclusive affinity can be considered as a rite or a sacthat it is far easier to teach first of these attitudes

#### Limits Lifted

One unusual aspect of our sexual situation is at there has been a progreslimits to the public discussion and display of what has, hitherto, always been regarded as an essentially private matter. This has happened so rapidly over about five or 10 years? that the effect has been disorienting. Both in the field of teaching and the arts, fashion has tended to be set by the first and loudest voice to speak, which is not necessarily the wisest.

While some of the books and films produced today on sex are of serious value, others are merely for commercial exploitation. This is sometimes done under the

Obviously, such humbug is not the whole story. There are the honest educators, conharmless minimum and to avert the psychological shocks of those who grow up in families where elementary knowledge of sex is not given by simple answers to early questions. But even these highminded educators are likely to learn that it is far easier to talk about the mechanics of sex than about what lifts it above them. This is, still, a matter of private and mainly unarticulated experience. One cannot assume a successful and enduring sex-ual relationship, or the capac-ity to communicate it, even in educators with excellent degrees, (After all, the oblique communication of such experience is, among other things, what poets are for). Indeed, many educators present the sexual intercourse of human beings so mechanistically and so simplistically as not to differentiate it from the simplified sex lives of animals.

This teaching is true as far as it goes. There is nothing false in teaching that men and women, when aroused to it, rub against one another just like dogs and caged chim-panzees. But it is also inadequate and, therefore, mislead-ing. Not only do many ani-mals in the wild have much more complex mating rituals. Man is unique among animals in being capable of sublimations. This particular animal has, after all, built the Parthenon, composed the B-minor Mass, and given a large

dures of sex, we necessarily imply a mental attitude toward it. If the physical procedures are all that we teach, cerned to convey the then our teaching is bound to imply that those procedures, like eating or excreting, are acts performed only for the physical pleasure and relief they provide. Yet, even in describing the mating behavior of wild birds, an ornithologist will point out those aspects of their behavior, particularly in courtship, that strengthen the psychological bond between a mated pair. He will thus give their mating behavior a social context and an emotional sig-

> Today, however, the intellectual elite of our society are context and emotional significance to give human sexual relations. If only by default, then, they invest those relations with less dignity than we lations among pairing birds. Indeed, they invest them with no dignity at all.

#### **Emotions Deep**

Obviously, the fact that sex may be enjoyed at a sacramental level does not mean it cannot be enjoyed at lower levels as well. Variety contributes to such enjoyment, and one element is a variety of partners. But a widespread supposition today (when the Women's Liberation movement makes it fashionable to deny the complementary nature of the psychological differences between men and men) is that a variety of partners is as satisfactory to Victoria Times FOURTH SECTION

commitment of women in sexual relations tends to be deeper than that of men-for sound biological reasons. So the present trend towards social customs that permit a variety of partners is not an unquestionable move towards greater enjoyment for all. It will almost certainly mean increased emotional and psycholigical distress for women.

While the lower levels of enthose at an early stage of sex-ual experience, I would hold that the higher levels can only reached by those achieve full maturity. These experiences gain immeasurably where there is a private affinity between two persons bound to each other in a pertion. Such an affinity is fully realized only between a man and a woman who have shared the same bed, night after night and all night, over years that grow into decades; their two bodies equally fa-miliar to each other, reciprocally wrapped together sleep and in waking, provid-

Bracelets

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fact is that the emotional ing a sense of fulfilment even when, with the passage of years, the physical excitement has diminished and become commonplace in itself.

#### **Emptiness Left**

Perhaps the inadequacy of society's current attitude to sex may be for the present day only. Now, the destruction of the taboos around sex has been sufficiently completed to show that it has left a certain emptiness. One must hope that this discovery will lead to a renewed curiosity about those psychological or spiritual or aesthetic (which-ever word you prefer) depths of affectionate feeling that, in sex as in his general rela tionships, make man fully

After all, the difference between male and female psyches and physiques can make complete what is otherwise only partial and in-complete—physicially and in terms of man's whole mental and emotional life. That seems worth a search

**JEWELERS** 



### dear abby

### Drug View Split

By selecting the Sepe tirade

for print. I believe that you have shown an inclination to-ward pandering the judge's

farianism. That is a perverse direction, but I suppose most of your readers—those bour-

joy having someone prop up their prejudices in print. I de-

dying to the unjust sentencing of the young man in question. Your "advice" is about as

controversial as apple pie, as

stereotyped as the flag, and

Adios, Timothy

Montague

BRIDGMAN

as novel as motherhood.

backfence voyeurs-en-

self - righteous

DEAR ABBY: Beautiful! Beautiful! Beautiful! I refer to that lecture given by Judge Sepe. I am having copies made and am sending it to all my nieces and nephews in the the teen group. What this country needs is more people like that judge. May he live to be a hundred! Lex.

DEAR LEX: Many readers shared your enthusiasm. But many did not. In the interest of fair play, the other team will have equal time. Please

DEAR ABBY: How could you? Generally your judg-ment is pretty good, but your column quoting Judge Sepe was a disaster!

The judge, well-intentioned, but misguided, typifies the cause of youth's alienation when he characterized young people's grievances as "gar-bage." He reveals himself as narrow-minded, petty, igno-rant, and vindictive. The selfrighteous sermon perpetrated on a helpless 17-year-old oner demonstrates Judge Sepe's power, and also his inhumanity. Disgustedly.

H.R. Retired-From Work But Not From Life.

DEAR ABBY: Re Judge Alfonso Sepe's sentencing of a 17-year-old for one year for possession of drugs: It appears to me that you have made a grevious error in praising the sheer idiocy of such a sentence.

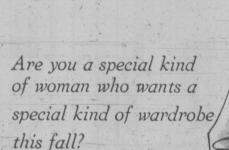
CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN-Can you imagine what it NOCENT, BUT NOT BEwould be like for a 17-year-old LIEVED": The next time to be dumped into a jail with a group of hardened crimisomeone says, "I'll tell you nals? It seems to me that something very confidential if Sepe is the criminal in this you promise not to repeat it,"

YOU say, "Please don't tell me. I'd rather not be suspect if the word gets out." case - he obviously has no sense of justice. Also, his verbose sermon on "your lousy, rotten drugs" sounds like the retort of a man who pours a quart of bad corn whisky over his ulcer every day, and then lectures his kids that there's no better way to relax. Sonorous Sepe also probably suffers from delusions of grandeur-judges, contrary to popular opinion, do not receive their verdicts from God.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., California 90069, and enclose stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding, send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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Feeding seven people three times a day is not a job for a sissy. When I was in Edmonton earlier this summer at my daughter's home, in the morning we would examine the supplies in the refrigerator and plan dinner.

There was a three and onehalf pound package of ground chuck beef that presented a challenge: too much for one meal; too little for two. We decided to make it stretch for two meals by making a meat loaf and spaghetti and meat

MEAT LOAF AND MEAT BALLS
Basic Meat Mix:

31/2 lbs. ground chuck 3 medium eggs tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 2 small onions chopped

1/2 tsp. pepper 2 slices bread 1/4 c. hot water

nto a large bowl break the

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ate background noises. If any of the above problems are yours you may be able to hear well with Radioear CROS hearing aid. CROS is being acclaimed as one of the major contributions to better hearing in the past decade. See Radioear Counsellor B. S. H. Tye who has had much experience in fitting difficult cases.

B. S. H. Tye, Victoria Hearing-Aid Co., 209 Yarrow Bldg., 645 Fort St., Phone 383-5125, (\$50.60 Hearing Aid Available.)

over it and let it soak while you add the chuck, eggs, Worcestershire sauce, onions, salt and pepper. By hand mix

Divide mixture in half and put one half in another bowl. To one half add ½ cup catsup and mix well. Press into an unbuttered standard loaf pan and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about one hour or at 325 deg. Fahr. for 11/2 hours.

Cool and refrigerate for fol-lowing days' cold plate supper with potato salad and sliced tomatoes and cucumbers and sweet pickles.

To make spaghetti and meat balls shape remaining half of meat mixture into 112' balls, roll thenr in flour and

pot in small amount of oil or margarine to brown on all sides. This takes about 10 to 15 minutes

Tip a 28-ounce can of tomatoes into a bowl and break them up with a strong metal spoon. Pour them over the meat balls. Cover and sim-

mer about % to 1 hour. Serve over mounds of spaghetti cooked in plenty of boiling salted water until tender about 15 minutes — and drained through a colander.
Pass grated or shredded cheese at the table.

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### elizabeth forbes

### Nurse's Life Full

Stay for a matter of five or more weeks in a hospital and you find yourself becoming in-berested in the nurses, not only because they gently and patiently administer to all needs, but also because they

Joyce Lonsdale, for stance, who moved in and out of my days at Nanaimo Re-gional Hospital, with cool ef-ficiency softened by a friendly

We kept that purely nurse-patient relationship for some time. Until the evening, just before lights out, when she came to my bedside with the autumn edition of Beautiful British Columbia.

"Seen it?" she wanted to know. I shook my head in a

quick negative. She turned the pages one near the back of the magazine. "Like that?" she said. It was a perfect color en-largement of a humming bird sipping nectar from a honey-suckle flower.

Two smaller pictures showed the nest and the bird

feeding its young. "Delightful!" I said. Then, almost as an after-thought I added "I wonder who took

those pictures?" "I did," was the unexpected

with the magazine open be tween us I soon learned that color photography was only one of Nurse Lonsdale's many hobbies. Others include walk ing and hiking, weaving col-ored ribbons into patio cushions and Girl Guide work.

SUBURBAN '72 METEOR

Hard Tops and Wagons PHILCO RADIO FREE 386-6131 mmm

Also, that she lives in a coordage on what was once the Solly Farm at Westholme. With a dog and a cat to keep her company, "because I do love animals," and an old-time garden that offers any number of "shots" for her

The humming bird nest is close to her door. "It took ages to get those pictures... especially the one feeding the babies," she confessed. "I sat perfectly still the best part of two hours before the mother trusted me

enough to come near the From that night, whenever Nurse Lonsdale was on duty, ually had a few minutes for a friendly chat. And I soon discovered this quiet spoken woman with prematurely white hair, smooth skin and soft English accent had man-

aged to crowd into her life some amazing adventures. Born in India, her early grown-up years were spent in northern England. After the Second World War, she and her mother (by then a widow) travelled out to east Africa to

join relatives in Tanganyika. They took up 100 acres of land there a for the next 14 years successfully worked

"We grew maize and sold it through the co-operative" she told me. "We also had chickens and I sold the eggs.

There were 20 native help-rs on the place and this number was swelled at harvest time to around 50. "They spoke Swahili . . . so I spoke Swahili too."

At the end of 14 years the Lonsdales sold their place and came out to Che-mainus, where the mother died a few years ago. Two brothers were already on Vancouver Island "and we re-

them." (One was an early headmaster at Shawnigan Lake Boy's School.)

It was during her years in Chemainus that Joyce Lons-dale decided to take nurse's training at Nanaimo Hospital where she is now a staff

However she refuses to live in Nanaimo. Rather, she motors each day from her home in Westholme, the 28 miles to the hospital. "Be-cause I like my cottage and my garden and I enjoy the friends I have made down

Then she adds with a determined lift of her chin "I'm going to retire in plenty of time so I can travel and still continue to enjoy my friends and my hobbies."

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An estimated 13,000 Canadians suffer from seriously impaired vision in one eye because of glaucoma. And every year some 180 Canadians go blind as a result of this dis-

The 4-page leaflet Glauco-ma explains that glaucoma may occur at any age but mostly hits people over 40 and more often men and women in the 60-70 years age group.

For a free copy, send a large (No. 10) self-addressed stamped envelope to: Canadian Association of Optometrists, 88 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario. KIP 5LP.

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anny principal and a second principal and a s

Walnut plywood panelling adds depth, richness to room

# **GUESTS**

By PAULINE GRAVES

As a family changes, either they move from house to house, or else their house changes with them. youngest child gets smallest room, and moves into larger quarters as older brothers and sisters move away. The small room then reverts to family use, a den, a sewing room or perhaps even an exercise room.

Shown here is a small

room, designed by Ps Ayres, that functions as den-guest room. Because it is small, furnishings remain at a minimum, the couch, the desk chair and a cube table, and as many pieces as possible do double duty. The couch, for example, is a twin bed mattress, with firm but freestanding boisters along the back and sides. And the platform which supports the up-holstered mattress, has two drawers in the base for bedding and for storage.

Shelves fill the end wall, loing double duty also. The 11-inch depth fits neatly be one shelf, bolster-high func-tions as a table. Under the window a shelf juts out fourinches beyond the others, for a 15-inch depth, so that it can be used as a desk, and a 3-inch facing across the front, adds a look of solidarity. Across the window top, a 12-inch valance hangs from the bottom of the shelf above, nicely softening the window And for privacy, fixed shut-ters with movable louvres exacross the lower inches of window. These are a lot of ideas in little space, and they all work 

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### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast For Tuesday, Augu By SYDNEY OMARR By STONEY OMARR
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Galn indicated if flexible. Make infelligent concessions without deserine principles. Segitherian could
play key role. Be selective. Money
comes your way through social
comes. Collect needed data.
Collect needed data.

You set apportunity 2-May yeaclai talents. What applies year
clai talents. What applies year
clous winner. Be independent without being domineering. Leo and
Aquarius are involved.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): People now tend to confide in you.
Access-46 secrets is a feature. Be
cliscreet. Don't felt all you know.
Some may be testing you. Aura of
my's fer y surrounds activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Teaching, learning, co-operating with family — these all are now on your personal spenda Aquerian could be in picture. Get together with individual who shares interests, ignore one, who constantly completing.

### Women's Lib Impact Growing on Churches

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By EDWARD B. FISKE NEW YORK nominations. Following are Lib is having increasing imtwo current examples: pact in church circles, as witness this joke making the rounds among Roman Catholics: Bishops attending the Second Vatican Council (1962-65) were accompanied by theological advisers. When Vatican HI rolls around, the joke speculates, the bishops will bring along their wives, and by Vatican IV, their hus-

ands.
The issue is creating consid-

erable controversy, in all dethat such a move is theologically questionable, likely to split the church, and threaten-

ing to the "growing unit with the Roman Catholic Church A dispute over the possible ordination of women to the priesthood is building up rapand the Eastern Orthodox Churches." idly in the Episcopal Diocese The controversy notwithof New York as it prepares for its annual diocesan convention May 9. With the supstanding, religious groups of all faiths are being forced to change centuries-old patterns of behavior regarding woport of the governing diocesan council, a group of church women has petitioned the conmen's rights.

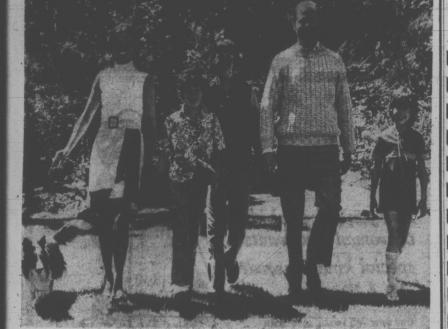
Jews Among Jews the vention to urge next year's national general convention to change regulations to permit woman priests. On the other

ost notable changes are in hand, 53 priests and perpetual deacons have submitted a

the reform movement, which first female rabbi in the U.S. Although this has been legally possible for half a century. Sally Jane Priesand, who is completing her studies at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinna ti, is the first woman to apply • Catholics. While East-

ern Orthodox churches are by and large holding fast to their Catholic churches are seeing gradual changes. The issue of omen's rights caught last International Synod of Bishops by surprise and a committee was appointed to study the role of women in society and in the church

Protestants. A majority of Protestant denominations already permit the ordination of women (though once or-dained, women have problems getting jobs and don't usually pull down man-sized salaries.) The Anglican communion is the major holdout, but the Bishop of Hong Kong has now ordained two woman priests. a precedent-breaking action that could influence Episcopalians in this country.



The Curtis Family: Sheila, David, Gary, Hugh and Susan with their Sheltie "Tay".

#### HUGH CURTIS Saanich and The Islands

For Information Phone Headquarters 2348 Beacon Ave.

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Hugh was born in Victoria and raised in a family where community and public service was always given strong emphasis. His father Austin, was School Trustee and Alderman in Greater Victoria for a total of 25 years, until his death in 1965. Hugh attended Sir James Douglas, Spring Ridge and Central Junior High Schools, and graduated from Victoria High School. He responded to community affairs in his early twenties, becoming involved in Canadian Red Cross and United Appeal activities.

He started his broadcasting career in 1950.

Hugh and Sheila Halford of Vancouver were married in 1957, and have three children, Gary 14, David 10, and Susan 8.

The Curtis family has continued its tradition of public service into a second generation and Hugh Curtis is now offering to serve the residents of Saanich and The Islands and the people of British Columbia as a member of the Provincial Legislature, with the Derril Warren Progressive Conservative team.

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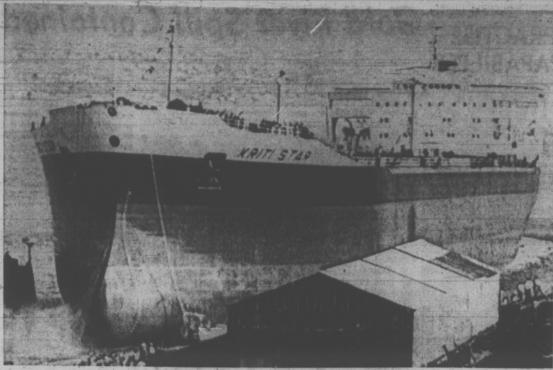
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LARGEST SHIP EVER BUILT in Canada, the 785-foot tanker Kristi Star, was launched at the Davie Shipbuilding yards in Quebec City, Saturday. At another Saturday launching on the East Coast, Regional Economic Expansion Minister Jean Marchand pledged government support for a revitalized Ca-

nadian merchant marine. Marchand said that he believed it was a mistake that Canada abandoned its merchant marine following the Second World War. He gave no indication of

**INDIAN PRESERVES** 

### Client-Lawyer Confidences 'In Peril'

lawyer are made exceedingly difficult when he is trying to

advise a client but knows full well that his advice is ultima-

tely subject to the arbitrary

On the general question of law reform, Farris told a re-porter:

"In the first place, it is nec-

"Secondly, if the public is

aware that sincere efforts are

being made, and progress is being made in reform, it de-

fuses resentment and discon-

tent that otherwise would find

release in revolutionary ac-

Some 1,200 Canadian dele-

gates are expected to attend the four-day convention which

will be addressed at its open-ing session by Justice Min-

ister Otto Lang. Officials also are attending from the bar as-

States, Britain, France and

of the United

sociations

essary in itself for the sound administration of justice.

acts of a minister of the

MONTREAL (CP) - Law reform is a main concern of the 14,000-member Canadian Bar Association which opens its 54th annual meeting here

"Reform is the essence of our existence," said Van-couver's John Farris, 60, CBA president who also took a few verbal swings at proposed federal and provincial legisla-tion in an interview and written statement.

'Citizens today are increasingly in conflict with the state and its executive powers," he

'How can any lawyer conscientiously undertake the advocacy of such citizens rights when his own professional conduct, private files and right to practice are subject to the authority of an appointee of the executive branch-of government?"

Farris reiterated CBA of position, first expressed last spring, to Quebec's Bill 250, designed to regulate professions - not only the legal profession — in the province.

confidentiality in his dealings with his lawyer and the independence of the legal pro-fession from the executive power had long been recog-nized but now were threatened by impending legislation in "at least one province and by veiled suggestions of simi-lar action in others."

Farris noted that the CBA had enlisted the support of the Council of the International Bar Association, meeting in Belgium, against the Quebec bill. He said Manitoba was the other province causing worry and an aide added that "Saskatchewan is in the same

Of the Quebec bill, Farris

"It does not recognize that a lawyer must be independent of the state. The citizen is entitled to attack the state or agency, and to have the service of a trained advocate who can act without fear of

"If the lawyer is to act under the control of a state board, that independence is gone. It is also a threat to the ndependence of the judiciary. Without an independent bar, you can't have an independence judiciary, because judges are appointed from the ranks of lawyers."
Farris also reiterated the

CBA's opposition to arbitrary ministerial power in the proposed federal legislation regarding foreign takeovers. "We are against arbitrary powers where ever they are found," the lawyer declared.

# HAVE VANISHED

FORT McPHERSON, that they claim in the Mac-N.W.T. (CP) — Game pre- Kenzie River valley. serves set aside for northern Indians following the signing of the Indian brotherhood, of Treaty 11 in 1921 have vanished from the maps, at the some kind of action

Lawyer Gerry Sutton, re-tained as legal consultant by the Indian Brotherhood of the Northewest Territories, addressing a meeting Friday of 19 chiefs representing 7,000

He said three of the game preserves, in the Peel River, Yellowknife and Slavey areas, were established in 1923 and a in the MacKenzie Mountains; was created in

He added that a major treaty provision was a guarantee for continuation protection of traditional hunting rights.

Today, Sutton said, only one preserve remains on the maps and it is much reduced in

The chiefs, meeting behind closed doors, discussed government plans for a pipeline

### **Bird-Watching** Europe-Style

veritable Nordic goddess stod at the prow of the yacht makthe small Danish harbor of Hornbaek.

Long blonde hair cascaded wisp of cloth around her hips, of topless girls. the bottom of her bikini -

She was an eye-catching example of the droves of girls going topless this summer on public beaches in Europe.

The unabashed topless beauties seem most numerous in Denmark but there have never been so many in St. Tropez, the French resort where Brigitte Bardot started

the whole thing.
The topless fashion is sternly prohibited in the Latin countries of Italy, Spain and Portugal In Britain, too, it is frowned on and can bring the cops into action

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#### against the federal governof northern chiefs ment by mid-1973.

roughly to the traditional hunting ranges of the Dogrib, Slavey and Loucheaux tribes that signed the treaties, Sut-

gium and the Netherlands. Girls are decorous in the Alzerland and Austria.

Bu in Denmark, you don't have to go very far — or be a Her tan was total. She wore a Peeping Tom - to see scores

### Union Asks Damages

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union claimed damages today against a Prince George motel for alleged interference formation of a trade

Local 835, in addition to damages under the Labor Relations and Trade Union Act, is asking the B.C. Supreme Court for an injunction against Sandman Motels Ltd.

The local is asking the court to restrain the motel firm from interfering with the for-mation or administration of the local which has applied for certification by the Labor Relations Board.

# Sibley Hearing Th

SEATTLE (AP) - A preliminary hearing originally scheduled today for a 43-yearold Vietnam war protester acold Vietnam war protester ac-cused of hijacking a United Air Lines passenger flight from Reno, Nev., to Van-couver and Seattle has been fixed for Thursday. Frank Sibley of Stateline, Nev., has been hold in lieu of

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\$500,000 hail since Aug. 21 on charges of air piracy which carry a penalty ranging from 20 years to life imprisonment.

Sibley was wounded and captured by FBI agents in the cockpit of a United '27' jet-liner at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on Aug. 18.

ing to arrange psychiatric examinations as part of the de-

first stage in proceedings leading to indictment by a



### It's BACK TO SCHOOL WEEK at

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There may be a place for you in the winners' circle! Enter the contests in Jr. Bazaar or New Dimensions and you might win a 10 peed bike or new wardrobe. Drop in and fill out an entry form. You never know!

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Duncan Bureau phone: 746-6181

# Hatch Point Seen As New Ferry Port

here want the provincial gov-ernment to study the feasibility of running a ferry from the Cowichan Valley to Van-

At a recent meeting a group of people agreed that the ser-vice is now more than justified because of the increased traffic on the Island Highway which makes travel to Victoria or Nanaimo more time-

They feel the rapid population growth in the valley, which is expected to expand to 100,000 within the next 20 years, also helps justify their

The proposed ferry would run from the Cowichan Bay-Hatch Point area, thereby dispersing traffic at the Nan-aimo and Victoria terminals. Residents feel that running a ferry to Hatch Point would

Bay run. Mill Bay resident Bob Kennedy, who helped organize the meeting, said "Not only would a direct ferry link with Tsaw-wassen benefit the Cowichan Valley but it would open up the west coast to development

Kennedy said that with better transportation to the Island more industry will come. RESOURCES FOR INDUSTRY

"We have the resources to go into secondary manufac-utring here but high freight rates are preventing their development," he said.

Bob Merilees, a member of the Mill Bay advisory planning commission for the Cowichan Valley Regional Board, said. From where I live I can hear the ferries over at Swartz Bay, but in order to take one I have to drive over 50 miles. What we are pre-

"heavy fuel" near the Bear Creek reservoir four miles

northwest of Sooke started sometime Friday.

effort Saturday. There were no aircraft at the fire Sunday.

Officials said there were 25 nen at the scene today mop-

Cause of the fire is not

ping up the fire.

The fire was battled by two waterbombers Friday after-noon and another joined the

**Bombers Contain** 

20-Acre Blaze

A fire near Sooke that acres of dead trees and

has been kicked around since they started the ferry authori-

ties Local farmer and manager of the Cowichan Co-operative Service, Wally Taylor pointed out that "with a population of 36,000 people, this area receives poorer ferry service than the Gulf Islands. We have the population to justify a service we are not getting.

The meeting was told that a shuttle ferry to the Saanich Peninsula, which has been proposed at recent meetings the regional board, thought to be inadequate because it would not ease the congestion at either Nanaimo or Swartz Bay and would not meet the future population de-

### CAR FIRMS PRACTISE PLANNED INCAPABILITY

WASHINGTON (WP) - Even though air bags to protect passengers in automobile crashes are supposed to be required on all cars in just three years, most automobile manufacturers do not plan large-scale field tests this year, according to officials at the National Highway Traffic Safety Ad-

Gilbert Watson of NHTSA's office of consumer information said that by failing to field test a sizeable number of the air bag systems in 1973 models now being built, the companies may be ensuring that they won't be ready by 1975 to put air bags in all 1976 models

He accused the auto manufacturers of moving from the idea of "planned obsolescence to planned incapability."

#### DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest nations, not ports of registry.) roducts unless otherwise Royal Roads — Okhotik stated. Place names are desti-

Kiwanis Club Plans Addition DUNCAN-The Kiwanis Club of Duncan is building a \$147,869 15-unit addition to its present senior citizens' housing unit here it was an-

nounced last week. contract has been awarded to Burak Construction Ltd. of Duncan.

Royal Roads — Okhotfk; Alisher Navoi; Konstin Pavtousky.

Nanaimo - Anstelhof, Japan; Breim; Aeolos; Aris. Houston Passage — Sand-vaag; Ringvaard, Japan.

CHRYSLER

Gold River - Hoechst.

ALL MODELS SHLOUT PEARSON .....

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### Woman Found Smuggling Heroin to Jail

"could have been a dandy," this weekend was brought

under control by 45 men, six water rucks, a caterpillar and three water bombers, forest service officials said today.

The fire that burnt about 20

NANAIMO (CP) - Doris Walther, 19, of Nanaimo, was sentenced to two years less a day Friday when she was convicted of possession of heroin.

The court was told that the woman, a heroin addict, was caught Aug. 23 trying to smuggle heroin into the local police cells to her boyfriend who was in jail on a narcotics

Constable Mike Eastham of the Nanaimo RCMP detachment testified that a balloon containing half a cap of heroin was found in the girl's



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DAVID

CARRON

Vancouver Sun

Aug. 23, 1972

**VICTORIA** 

ANDERSON

Strong platform Looking to the future of provincial politics in British most promising looms as the most promising looms as the most promising looms as the most promising and dynamic among the new figures produced by the current election campaign.

current election campaign.

Whis career in Parliament, though relatively brief, for political targets are the perfecting of the people. Such was the threat of the people. Such was the proposed Alaska pipeline of the People. Such was the threat of Alaska pipeline of the People. Such was the threat of Alaska pipeline of the People. Such was the threat of Alaska pipeline of the B.C. coast, brought by the proposed Alaska pipeline of the B.C. coast, brought by the proposed Alaska pipeline of the B.C. coast, brought by the proposed Alaska pipeline of the B.C. coast, brought by the proposed Alaska pipeline of the B.C. coast, brought by the proposed Alaska pipeline of the B.C. coast, brought by the proposed Alaska pipeline of the pr

party chiefs in Ottawa.

This election has given all the people of B.C. a more too intimate look at the new Liberal leader, a chance too to examine what policies he favors for their future welfare and prosperity.

The Liberal Party's platform is one of the most interest.

welfare and prosperity.

The Liberal Party's platform is one of the most has advanced has advanced has advanced has advanced has advanced has a more significant things comprehensive that any political party has and things in this province. And one of the eloquently of the past in this province. And one of the eloquently of the past about it is that it speaks so eloquently interests.

Normally a platform with 100 planks in it would be neglect of human needs and individual in it. neglect of human needs and individual interests.

Normally a platform with 100 planks in it would 1972 to glance at briefly. The 1972 something for the voter to glance at reading not only liberal platform should be required reading not parties.

Liberal platform should be required the parties. It is natural, of course, that a party led by David Andrews of the candidates of all the parties. for the electors but for the candidates of all the parties.

It is natural, of course, that a party led by David Anterest in the environment in the account of the seven points made here, starting with the promised of the seven points made here, starting with the promised of the seven points of the starting with the parties.

The seven points made here, starting with the parties. It is naturally taken a central the parties of the starting with the parties.

and cogent.

All the parties nowadays compete for the "liberal" the elderly; the proposals of the Liberals are and feasible. The same may be said of the program for and feasible and for young people.

education reform and for young people.

Among the things the Liberals propose to do after the form a government in pritish great the form a government in this newspaper, in the form a number that this newspaper, in the form with most people of democratic views, have a daily mon with most people include the first the form the form of the for to that government for permission to go to court.

The program also proposes the treation of an office of audifor-general, similar to that in Ottawa, responsible to the legislature as its watchdog over system of the legislature as its watchdog over system of the legislature as the would provide a proper system of ment spending. It would provide a proper way to reduce the needy and a humane way to raining for legislation of the legislature and the legislature as the

people on weffare.

Voters as a whole, disillusioned by years of government disregard of majority wishes and of the reasonment disregard of majority displayed commissions which have able recommendation of royal commissions which have alle recommendation of royal commissions which have alle recommendation of royal commissions which applied the liquor question, will applied the rand wines at a gualified promise to permit the sale of beer and wines in grocery stores.

These are but highlights, however, of a most comprehensive and comprehensive and competent platform whose proposals on the creation of jobs, encouragement of secondary industry, education, agriculture, and the like stand out try, education, agriculture. the creation of jobs, encouragement of secondary industry, education, agriculture, and the like, stand out.

They are progressive ideas of a young party. When the present one-man government of British umbia disintegrates and disantegras as it inevitable. When the present one-man government of British one-man government a care for the youth, the aged, the poor and the underprivileged.

Such is the Liberal party and it is important that yours, having maintained its solid base in the legistrates, should rally to its support.

It will certainly be needed in Victoria and before the legistration of the legistration of the legistration.

It will certainly be needed in Victoria, and before

Inserted by Victoria Liberal Committ

### Gold River Spill Contained

Clean-up is continuing today on 100 gallons of bunker wil spilled in Muchalat Inlet at

when the German freighter, the Hoechst, was docking at Tahsis pulp mill wharf.

UNFOUNDED

LADYSMITH - The case of the 11-year-old girl who was allegedly abducted from her home near here last week is closed, RCMP said this morning.

A spokesman said the case is what they termed as an "unfounded complaint." No further details were released

Police began searching for a young man last week after

No details are available and and clean-up operations were RCMP said they are continu-

ing their investigation.

The spill was contained im-Gold River RCMP said the mediately by log booms and accident occurred at noon Gamlen Chemical Co. dispatched 300 gallons of oil dispersant to the area.

No damage was reported

concluded Sunday Kieth Seguin, spokesman for the provincial fish and wildlife branch, said Sunday he believed the spill occurred when the freighter shifted the

oil from one hold to another to equalize its ballast. RCMP would not confirm this today.

The freighter, docked at Gold River to load pulp, is still in port.

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CREAM CORN SWEET PEAS

1-lb. Pkg. HUSKY

### **New Constitution Sought** ... But No Accord on Way

"And Quebec could not ex-

pect us to hand out old-age

pensions and money to build

"We would have commer-cial relations with Quebec, as

with other countries," he said,

airports or highways."

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada's exist because you don't recognize Maritime premiers nize it," he said. three Maritime premiers agree the country's constitution should be changed.

But Florian Sauvageau, managing editor of Le Soleil, said in an article published today they were not agreed on the form a new constitution should take.

viewed the premiers of Canada's other nine provinces over three-month period and published his first article on the

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick told Mr. Sauvageau that Canada needed a more flexible, less rigid fe-

It is pointless, he said, to think of "my provincial rights, my federal rights, as if we were at war. This can't work," and added he was speaking not only about Quebut other provinces as

Mr. Hatfield has no objections to Ottawa's spending power.

"Provincial governments will have more problems in the future if they refuse fed-eral participation when their people want services.

Premier Gerald Regan or Nova Scotia said Quebec needed special status within Confederation to maintain French culture in Canada, He was upset about the federal government's unlimited spending power and its intrusion into provincial fields of jurisdiction.

And Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said he would like to see a clearer separation of powers between federal government and the provinces

Premier Hatfield believes Quebec should not have any special status that could not be applied to all provinces. He accepted, however, the fact that there are two dis-

tinct societies in Canada. When I go to Quebec, or to northwest New Brunswick, it's not a question of opinion. It's like saying China doesn't

If Quebec separated, "what would worry me most would be seeing, in the very middle of our country, people with a lower standard of living be-cause of a political gesture," Mr. Hatfield said.

hould take. He even sees a change in The Quebec journalist inter- the attitude of English-Canada towards Quebec change which he noted at the federal-provincial constitu-tional conference in Victoria federal-provincial last year.

"It's obvious enough," he said, "that the rest of the country is reacting with more flexibility towards Quebec,"

Premier Regan recognizes that Quebec has a "special problem," the responsibility to conserve the French culture. And to cope with this problem, Quebec needs a special status.

"As Mr. Bourassa will probably tell you," he told Mr. Sauvageau, "at federal-provincial conferences, after him, I am the first one to oppose the intrusion of the cer tral government into areas of provincial jurisdiction. But we need so much that we often have to accept the money despite everything.

Premier Campbell does not foresee any great changes in the country. There is a simple alternative, he told Mr. Sau-vageau—either one country and two languages or two

While he did not want to force federalism on a province Premier Campbell said there was nothing better than the present system "for all Canadians whether they live in British Columbia, Nova Scotia

If Quebec separated and became one nation, "we would have to be good neighbors but



spite his co-pilot's warnings, the pilot of an airliner inten-tionally descended below a permissible altitude and his aircraft crashed on an instrument approach to fog-shrouded New Haven, Conn., airport last June, the National Fransportation Safety Board

said Sunday. David Eastridge, 39, of Lor-ton, Va., the pilot of the Al-legheny Airlines Convair 580, vageau he would like to see a died in the crash and 26 pas-sengers and a stewardess died in the fire that broke out afterwards.

of Memphis, Tenn., and two passengers were the only sur-

The co-pilot considered taking over command as the plane descended, the board said, but decided it was better to have one person in charge than to have two fighting over the controls. the controls.

"With the exception of the captain, who sustained fatal injuries upon impact, every-one aboard this flight could have survived if rapid egress from the fire area had been

possible or if flame propaga-tion had been retarded," the board's accident report said.

The board recommended reof wage-agreement clauses that provide bonuses to a pilot for faster-than-scheduled flight operations.

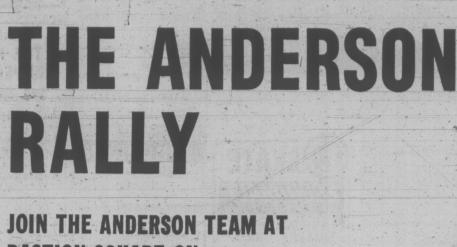
Noting that the pilot had lost more than an hour by missing three landing ap-proaches earlier at Groton, Conn.. the safety board said "in all probability fuel and time were occupying much of his attention."

The report said Allegheny

in time or money when pilots beat a flight's published schedule. But it added that clusive finding on the pilot's motivation "to descend deliberately to a dangerously low altitude" at New Haven,

"" COBRA SELLOUT

"PEARSON"



**BASTION SQUARE ON** TUESDAY, AUGUST 29th AT 12:15 NOON.

Mr. Campbell told Mr. Sau-

clearer division of powers be-

tween Ottawa and the prov-inces and he hoped such a

division would find a way for

the two cultures to coexi-st.

Now you have a voice in the affairs on British Columbia, come to the rally and help us elect David Anderson and his team. From Victoria -Carron Jameson and David Anderson, from Oak Bay-Mel Couvelier, from Esquimalt-Don Joy and from Saanich Malcolm Anderson.

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### STRIKES



Meany, Who is Meany? President of the largest trade union in the U.S.A., that's who. Who wants to give the Civil Service the right to strike? The Liberals and Conservatives. That's who. Who has got the guts to say no. Social Credit. That's Who.

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than those that divide us. That's maturity - That's

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McDIARMID Oak Bay



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### LEADERSHIP



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### **JOBS**



The Social Credit Gov't, has created more jobs per capita than any other province with LESS help than any other province from the Liberals in Ottawa. If it's time for a change, wait, do it there not here.

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### **PEOPLE**



Social Credit Who isn't always right -Social Credit Who is prepared to admit a mistake - Social Credit Who is Famous for a second look - Social Credit Who listens to the people

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### CO-INSURANCE



Who left it at \$1 - Bennett. Who now agrees Bennett was right — Scott Wallace. Who says it may go up if the

Conservatives are elected — Scott Wallace. Who says it won't go up if elected — HOWIE McDIAR-MID.

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\* 6 Years an M.L.A.

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BUTCHART GARDENS — Known the world over for its incredible occuty . . . tops Victoria's summer entertainment season with its smashing stage shows . . romantic night lighting . . . spectacular Ross Fountains . . . Floral Restaurant . . . Begonia Bower . . . Show greenhouse . . . . fascinating seed and gift shop. Open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.ms.

BUTCHART GARDENS — New and excitingly different week after week, season after season. Dedicated gardeners, skilful planning, constant replanting keeps them that way. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired gardens. Embracing over 30 acres, actually six gardens in one — fabulous Sunken, spectacular Ross Fountain Garden, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, the great Stage Show Garden (now in full swing) and the English Rose Garden!

glish Rose Garden!

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As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine
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lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's
indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the

Stars."
BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunehes, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous snack and coffee bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT
— Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season. NOTE:
STAGE SHOWS CEASE AFTER FRI., SEPT. 1st FOR
1972 SEASON.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray Mc-Alpine, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 pm. "NICE 'N' EASY"— Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.
THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night"—
Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the
Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in
the great Stage Show Garden. Plus the Victoria Girls
Drill Corps and other entertainment starring baritone John
Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis
and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne,
Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the
"Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

TRIDAYS 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday. SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. . . . Color film "Helicopter Canada" or Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 and 4:30 p.m. . . .

SUNDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. . . . Stereo Recorded Concert 3 to 5 p.m. . . "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. . . . The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 7 and 7:45 p.m. . . . Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing . . . the gardens by daylight . . . stage show (the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season) . . romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." The regular admission covers it all. To add to your pleasure, dine in the Butchart Gardens Floral Restaurant.

wig AND DICKIE CABARET for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie. Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowall and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the singalong, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat., at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

FABLE COTTAGE—Victoria's favorite family attraction. One of the world's most captivating and unusual homes, in spacious gardens on the sea at Cordova Bay, A hand-crafted architectural wonder seeming to pop from a fable into reality. Your camera will capture, first hand, the delights of this unforgettable home. Open daily 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17 or via Pacific Commuter Bus (Opp. Museum).

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"Prince Alberts" WONDERFUL WORLD OF MINIATURE presents over 25 exciting miniaturamic displays brought alive with sound, lighting and animation. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-8731. to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-9731.

BACCHANALIA CABARET AND DINING LOUNGE. Dining and dancing nightly till 2:00 a.m. in Victoria's most comfortable and luxurious night club. Excellent cuisine prepared by our chef (steaks are a specialty). Also open for lunches from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. 905 Esquimalt Road (Sprague Centre). For reservations phone 388-6684.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — Victoria's world-famous museum of over 130 figures in 45 scenes. At the Inner Harbour 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

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open 5 p.m. 478-2123. New hosts the Kateley Tamily.

ČLASSIC CAR MUSEUM and antique, china and gift shop. See the Royal Coach and a million dollars of automobiles and antiques. See our royal tour cars, our Packards, Fords, Rolls-Royce, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Lincoln, Hupmobile, M.G. and many-others. See wax figures of the Royal Family, Heads of State and other noteable celebraties of the era in these immaculately restored classic cars of the time, especially Clark Gable in his 1941 Custom Packard. Ladies are free to browse in the shop where there are antiques, special gifts, fine china, souvenirs and many specialty items. 813 Douglas (behind the Empress Hotel). Open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS

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Inn, Centennial Square.

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FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot fishing cruiser M.V. Lakewood. Trips leave 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. Tackle available, free bait. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Reservations 598-3366 Oak Bay Marina.

Gosley's famous "Smile Show," 20th YEAR, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Nightly.

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TOM JONES, JACQUES BREEL is alive and well and living in Paris. Bastion Studio Theatre, 8 p.m. Box Office 382-4112 (Tues. - Sat.)

### Blacks' Film Hero: The Pusher

By DOROTHY GILLIAM

"He's the Pusher Man . . . From Super Fly, music and lyrics by Curtis Mayfield.

WASHINGTON - It was billed as a black underground premiere. But, while the Republican fat cats were cavorting upon their tiny dreams in Miami Beach, the cats were expected to jump from their Caddies before Loew's Palace and the Republic theatres with their vines smokin' Vines such as "I-don't-give-adamn" slouch hats shielding one eye, tailored hugging suede suits and high-heeled shoes. The Sammy Davis ste-

Super Fly was flashing inside and the other show was to be off the screen. Luckily, the outside run failed. The mostly young, black streetdude crowd apparently knew the score: Super Fly ain't no reason to celebrate - except to a point, and a very low one

The film exploits the blacks' terrible hunger to see themselves in movies, a natural desire that has driven them in droves to a string of films that started with the controversial Sweet Sweetback's Baadaass Song and continued, unabated, to Super Fly.
Ralph Ellison's protagonist

ALL MODELS

CHRYSLER. SELLOUT RLD OF PLEASURE .... PEARSON MULLINS MARINE

10-SPEEDS

moaned his very existence as a "figment of my imagina-

Forty years have passed since those words were writ-ten and movies such as Sweetback and Super Fly go a step further: Blacks exist. They are the heroes. But the trap is that Super Fly permits them to see themselves as only negative heroes.

Priest, star of the action melodrama, is a handsome, successful cocaine dealer who has reached the "ultimate" he has his "vines" (sharp clothes) and his "hog" (a custom-built Cadillac with enough chrome to sink the Ti-

When he expresses a desire get out of the life," the premiere audience gasps its

His cohort in crime counters, "man, you got an

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TUESDAY



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ore dangerous: It's hero is

"We are now being educated and propagandized," said one leading black writer, "into be-

the pusher.

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ceity. This film is dangerous propaganda that is being handed to our kids."



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nvites you to bring your adies—it's that kind of place

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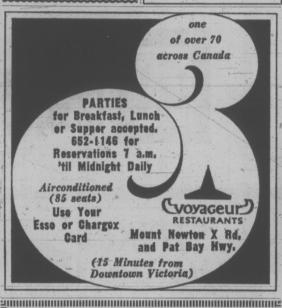
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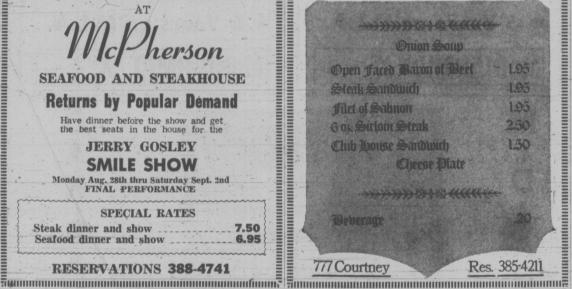
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Doors 6:30 p.m. Shows 7:00, 9:00 Children 50c Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

Burt Reynolds, Yul Bryner, Raquel Welch

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ODEON 2

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It's a happy movie and can't help but make you laugh and might even dampen an eye or two. The comedy with Goldie Hawn its principal GOLDIE HAWN EDWARD ALBERT and EILEEN HACKART

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- 383-3434 Shows 7:15 - 9:15 p.ni.

**MOVIE GUIDE** 

THE NEWEST AND BIGGEST YET! **CONQUEST OF THE** PLANET OF THE APES Children 750

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Gates Open 8:15 Show Starts 9:00

Week

MADI

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for the returned in 1967,

added H

dress

from the

me can

### This Pistol-Packing Editor Pulls No Punches

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Editor Dan Hicks totes the tools of his trade on old pickup truck: A camera, a tape recorder and a 38-calibre

"People don't argue that what I have to say is untrue," said the soft-spoken owner of the weekly Monroe County

"They just say I don't have the right to print it."

Last week, "they" burned out the crusading journalist for the second time. Since he returned to his native country ed, shot at twice and had

"A friend warned me that they are going to kill me next time," Hicks, 51, casually remarked as he rummaged through the charred debris of what had been his office.

'Yeah, sure I carry a gun,' added Hicks, a stocky, wavyhaired man whose casual dress is indistinguishable from the tobacco farmers who buy his newspaper.

"Anyone who wants to kill me can pick their time.'

Seemingly, Madisonville, population 3,300, is a quiet, peaceful town, nestled in the pastorial foothills of the Great

County a hothed of bootleg whiskey traffic. thing or another now for six years," drawled sheriff Ken-

But Hicks ealls Monroe

neth Davis who rides herd over Madisonville, Sweetwater and several smaller The morning the most re-

cent fire raged through the Democrat office, Davis, an admitted enemy of the editor, laughed and said: "Everyone in this county is suspect and I

Back at a newly-rented of-fice, Hicks propped his feet on the scarred oak desk to rest for a moment.

"I'm not really that un-popular," he said. "It's just an organized group of about 50 or 60 people who hate me."

A candid man who knows the libel laws, Hicks doesn't mind naming those he be-lieves are responshile for the latest arson attack, but insists that it be kept off the record.

Although an outsider reading the Democrat might find it less than racy, each issue supplies local residents with until the next issue

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PHYSICAL FITNESS - WEIGHT CONTROL

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3214 DOUGLAS STREET

sued once - for \$700,000 be-'bootlegging czar."

"The suit was dismissed when the man was sent to prison," said Hicks with a

In a life that has seen much violence directed toward him. Hicks admist he "feared" for his life, and adds "I'm scared

family will be kidnapped."

After the latest fire, Hick's wife, Irene, explained, "We're going to get out of town by to-

They didn't, and the next issue of the newspaper will come out Wednesday.

"I love my husband and he said he wanted to stay," she said as she surveyed the ruins of the burned-out Democrat. the newspaper is the motto: What the People Don't Know Will Hurt Them.

Hicks says he believes it,

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They insure "their" vehicles with "government insurance" for less than \$25 a year.

> Compare that with your rate!

They compel us to purchase insurance from private companies, many of them owned and controlled from the U.S.A. Companies whose constant uncontrolled price increases have made B.C. auto insurance rates one of the highest in Canada. And at the same time, while saying "no" to government auto insurance for B.C. residents, our government insures their vehicles through a government plan at an exceptionally low rate. Non-profit government insurance has proven so successful in Saskatchewan and Manitoba that one of the leading figures in the private insurance business in Manitoba recently stated publicly that "government auto insurance is



an excellent plan, not just because of good coverage at a reasonable cost, but because of first-rate service to the consumer."\* At the 1972 Legislative Session the NDP moved a formal motion to provide for a government administered, non-profit auto insurance plan. It was defeated. Government Auto Insurance is a policy Dave Barrett and the NDP firmly believe in and intend to fight for. [ If government insurance is working for government vehicles, it's time its benefits were extended to all vehicles in B.C. Not just theirs. And time the profits stayed at home.

\*Sylvan Leipsic, Vice-President of Aronovitch and Leipsic Ltd., the largest locally-owned insurance agency in Winnipeg.

Tell them enough is enough.

**B.C.** needs a New Deal for People.

Vote NDP August 30.

Anthorized by the British Columbia New Democratic Party

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1972 20

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MARMADUKE



"I'm going to count to three...and don't pretend you can't count!"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



### GARDENING hilda beastall

### Narrowing The Field for Climbing Plants

there's little help from looking into a list of wall plants or climbers, particularly if an old English gardening book is

The high brick and stone English houses were hidden as much as possible by spreading shrubs which would grow tall. South and west walls were reserved for frost tender shrubs from warmer climates which failed to thrive and flower in more open parts of the garden.

For this purpose were compiled the early lists of climbing, or wall, plants. I have one list of over 100 kinds and species of plants under "climbing" yet not more than 10 are

Today we have a narrower view perhaps, so that by "elimber" we mean a plant which attaches its growth to a structure either by twining stems like Honeysuckle and Wistaria, by tendrils or leaf stalks like Clematis and Sweet Pea. or clinging by means of small discs or by rootlike growths as Boston ivy and English ivy.

Here we call not these "vines," but we can look in vain for them under that listing in English books. The only vine is "The Vine" by which is meant "grape'vine" though the word grape is rarely mentioned in the discussion.

With homes of one and two-storey construction, and more diversified building material , we seldom find a need for a complete covering of house walls, yet often we would like to grow one or more of the very lovely true climbing plants.

Wooden posts holding up the roof of a sitting-out area make splendid supports for clematis if one-inch chicken wire loosely encloses the posts for the twisting leafstalks to twine

Sturdy wooden lattice will support branches of wistaria and honeysuckle.

The clinging discs of Boston-ivy needs the rough surface of wood, rock, concrete or stone; and English-ivy needs a similar surface or its root-like growths.

Seldom do we think of allowing these climbers to sprawl—that is, to cover sloping banks of soil or cling to masses of native rock outcrop. These uses introduce an unusual effect in the garden, often utilizing a difficult feature with outstand-

Ivy growing on a four-foot rough board fence, and a climbing hydrangea growing on a massive sloping rock facing northeast, are two unorthodox uses for climbers

Experiment, too, with some of these climbers as ground-covers, in the way ivy and spreading junipers are now used

### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

A	CROSS
1	Cast about
. 8	Hoe
9	Redoubtable
11	Eastern -
12	Their
13	Utopia

15 Instep

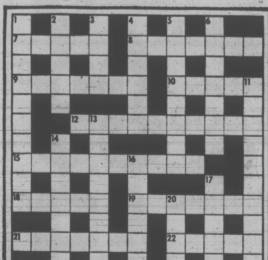
17 Aunts

20 Cold-hearted 23 Nurseries

DOWN 4 Ostend

6 The best part 7 Geography

11 Education 16 Etcher 31 Ere



CLUES

And the control of th

#### ACROSS

7 Students may decline to learn it (5). 8 Obtain a professional priest (7)

9 He escaped to famous (7) 10 A poor shot at changing the route? (5)

12 Not against change though it's the wrong condition for it (10)

15 Show little promise as a lathe worker (5, 5) 18 Not going to any great lengths to be polite (5)

19 Something a tanner will buy! (3, 4) 21 Holds out against sisters, perhaps (7)

22 A topping decoration (5)

#### DOWN

1 They tried to extract gold from St. Michael's (10) 2 Robust porter (5)

3 A member of the opposi-tion in Roman times (4) 4 Bound to come before sum-

5 One line future travellers may take (8) 6 Cut short a dog-end (7)

11 Don't maintain a well-balanced pace? (3, 4, 3) A Trieste composition (8) 14 One too young to be brave

16 He's far out again (6) 17 Clergyman provides transport after six (5)
20 Keep them about you for

SOLUTION TUESDAY

### The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is a basic principle of the prior to embarking on a cross-ruff, the sure winners in the "fourth suit" be cashed. By the "fourth suit" is meant the suit remaining after excluding the trump suit and each of the two suits which dummy's and declarer's hands. If you do not cash them, the opponent who has run out of one of the suits which you are in the process of trumping, will be able to discard his cards in the fourth suit, and will ultimately be able to trump one or two of your otherwise sure winners

Today's deal presents all the "angles" of the cross-ruffing type of hand. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

♥ Ø J 7 2 ♦ Å 7 5 3 2 \* A K 10 \* J9832 \* Q5 SOUTH A A 974 V A K 1096

The bidding: West North South 1 0 5 0 East Pass 4 NT Pass Pass 6 7

Opening lead: King of .

North's immediate use of the Blackwood Slam Convention was a bit hurried, but he probably had a hunch that his side could make a slam. In view of the final results, it is difficult to criticize him for

West's opening diamond lead was taken by dummy's ace. Declarer quickly perceived that he could ruff his three losing spades, and that his only loser would be a club

As per principle, before initiating the cross-ruff (ruffing diamonds in the South hand and spades in the North declarer cashed the ace and king in the fourth suit

ter which the ace of spades was cashed. Then followed the ruff of a spade in dummy

By continuing this process until his three low spades had been ruffed in dummy, de-clarer ended up with twelve tricks: the ace of diamonds, the ace of spades, the ace and king of clubs, three trump tricks from dummy by ruffing three spades, four trump tricks in the South hand by ruffing four diamonds. the ace of trumps remaining in declarer's hand.

It should be noted that if declarer had not cashed the ace and king of clubs before initiating his cross-ruff; he would have gone down. In this situation, East, not being able to follow suit to the third and fourth leads of diamonds, would have discarded his two clubs. And later, when de-clarer would attempt to cash the board's ace and king of clubs. East would have trumped them.

#### FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER "Loan me 50 cents," said Sally. "I'll pay it back tomor-row."

Doug checked. "I don't have that much," he told her. "What I have is all pennies and nickels, but you can have it if you guess how much. If I had twice as many nickels but half as many pennies I'd have 37 cent more than I've got." How much did he have?

Thanks for an idea to C. I. Carr, Temple, Texas. (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Joe 24 years (Dad 54).

#### War Wood Used

VERDUN, France (Reuter) More than 900 tons of shellsplintered oak trees from the nearby Argonne Forest-scene of some of the worst fighting of the First World War - are to be sent to Venice to be used as pilings for slowly sinking buildings in the Ita lian canal city



#### **BROOM-HILDA**



### WIZARD OF ID







OKAY--- EXACTLY WHERE DID IT

IN SECRETARY ISN'T USED TO AN ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER!

**APARTMENT 3-G** 



#### MISS PEACH



### **EB AND FLO**







### POLLY









#### NANCY



WE'RE HAVING SOME TROUBLE WITH THE POPCORN MACHINE



#### **MUTT AND**





#### MARK TRAIL





### THE PLATFORM OF THE LIBERAL PARTY IN B.C. **FOR THE 1972 PROVINCIAL ELECTION**

Here's what will happen in British Columbia in the Anderson years. JOBS

rikers

VAS

ETH EET,

VE!

- 1. Mobilize the Department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce and the private sector in the '70's to expand secondary industry and increase jobs. 9
- 2. Focus emphasis on job expanding secondary industry.
  3. A co-ordinated program to help people, new to the work force, to develop job skills.
  4. More processing of our raw materials in the province to provide more secondary industry basic to B.C.

#### SECONDARY INDUSTRY

- 5. Establish a major incentive program with a \$100,000,000 fund to expand existing secondary industries and bring new industry to B.C.

  6. Work closely with communities throughout B.C. to determine what types of industry will be most acceptable in each area.

  7. Expand export trade with Pacific rim countries.
- 8. Encourage companies in Pacific rim countries who are seeking distribution in North America to establish branch plants in B.C.

#### LABOUR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

In the last report on days lost through atrikes (May 1972) there were over a million days lost in Canada. Over 700,000 of these were lost in British Columbia: This has to stop. The Anderson government, rather than leaning in the direction of big labour or big business, will work on behalf of people.

- 9. Abolish the Mediation Commission Replace it with arbitrators acceptable to both union and management.

  10. Set up an Industrial Council with
- 10. Set up an Industrial Council with representatives from labour, management and the government to work for better understanding and to propose cooperative approaches for problems as they arise, and to anticipate them before they arise.

  11. Encourage the automatic cost-of-living clause in contracts.

  12. Introduce proper negotiating procedures for the public service.
- THE ENVIRONMENT

David Anderson has a proud record of achievement as the leading figure in B.C.'s political life to work for the protection of our environment.

Preservation of the environment is not incompatible with the preservation of jobs. In fact, environmental concerns will open up entirely new fields, products and processes and with them

- 13. Create a Department of the Environment. Give the Minister the major voice in the control of pollution and the protection of the
- 14. Establish a clearing house for information relating to environmental
- 15. Make available to the public the research obtained by the information 16. Keep the Skagit Valley for perma-
- nent recreation and park land.

  17. Enact an environmental policy act to guarantee full studies of potential environmental damage before any construction work can be under
- 18. Enforce green strip legislation to
- 19. Provide the fish and game branch with an adequate budget to carry out enforcement of regulations and scientific research.

#### THE ELDERLY Our objective is to replace fear of age

with pride in age.

- 20. Through Provincial supplements to Federal Pensions we will guarantee a monthly income, fixed to the cost of living for all persons sixty-five years and over. This amount will not be below \$200 per month.

  21. All medicines prescribed by a physician will be available at no charge. Likewise, all medical appliances and other essential aids will be provided at no charge.
- be provided at no charge.

- 22. All hospital services, acute care, extended care, intermediate or chronic care will be provided at the standard B.C. Hospital Insurance
- fee.

  23. A Provincially financed housing programme designed to increase the number of homes and apartments for the elderly. Defer municipal home taxation until the home is sold.

  24. Free passes on B.C. Hydro busses.

  25. In co-operation with the Federal Government, local community offices will be established to ensure all those sixty-five years and over obtain all their entitled benefits.

#### HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES

Health and medical services are amongst the more important basic services required by the entire

- 26. We will have to work with, rather than against, our doctors if we are to expand and improve our medical
- services.

  27. The Anderson government will be sensitive to these needs and already has a program drawn up which will greatly expand these services.
- 28. Cancel the involvement of four separate ministers (Health and Hospital Insurance, Welfare, Labour and the Provincial Secretary) and place financial responsibility in the hands of one person, the Minister
- of Health.
  29. Establish "satellite clinics" linked to major hospitals to provide emer-gency services and public health
- 30. Include dental care for those below
- the poverty income levels.

  31. Double the support for the U.B.C. Medical School and increase continuing medical education.

  32. Train para-medical personnel and
- physicians' assistants

The future of our province will be in the hands of the youth of today. Yet, so many of them have never had a job. Not even a summer job.

- the role of the modern school should be in the society of today and
- 34. Develop a sports and physical fitness inities everywhere in the
- 35. Require that all secondary schools, junior colleges and universities provide a comprehensive job search
- training program.

  36. Involve the youth of the province in the organizational work, planning and implementation of the new De-partment of the Environment because it will have a direct bearing on their lives as citizens of the province.

#### EDUCATION

In this competitive world, we canno allow B.C.'s educational system to fall behind the rest of the world. We must all be involved in the educational process—the student, the parent, the teacher.

- 37. Remove all costs of education from taxes on residential and farm lands and finance through general
- 38. Repeal Bill 3 and restore bargaining rights with local school boards, rights with local school boards, Finance 60% of the operating costs of independent schools which meet provincial standards, with the proviso That the provincial govern-ment would not contribute to studies utside the accepted provincial
- 39. Reduce the size of classes, to at
- least the national average, and finance the hiring of teachers aids to give the Individual needed helps. Require that counsellors and other teaching specialists be properly trained and qualified in their
- 41. Develop educational television including post-secondary programs for adults. Finance community colleges out of general revenues.
  42. Use school facilities for communi
- activities.
  43. Encourage communities to become
- actively involved in the program and the services of each school.

  4. Supply special help needed for the education of the handicapped.

  45. All high school students seeking a drivers license shall complete a driver training program to be offered by the high schools.

Housing is a major "people" problem. Efforts must be made to make neigh-bourhoods more livable and to develop better integrated communities.

- 46. Co-operate with federal government 45. Co-operate with federal government on a vastly expanded building program of housing units within cities and the renovation of existing units.

  47. Develop complete communities or towns at new locations instead of uncontrolled urban sprawl.

  48. Establish a "Renter's Grant" in an amount equal to the Home Owner's Grant on any residential unit after one year in that dwelling.

#### PEOPLE POLICIES

People are David Anderson's top priority. His administration will make government services more responsive to the needs of the people.

- 49. Increase consumer protection legislation, especially in the areas of pyramid selling, warranties and home repairs, and hire the staff needed to enforce the laws.
- 50. Repeal the ban on liquor and tobacco advertising. It is bad legis-lation which has not worked and thus makes a mockery of the law, discriminating against B.C. publica-
- tions.
  51. Allow beer and wine to be sold in
- grocery stores.
  52. Permit the development of neigh-
- bourhood pubs.

  53. Provide legal sid to all persons
  unable to afford it unable to afford it.

  54. Provide day care centers and homemaker services, through assistance
- 55. Te reduce welfare rolls provide increased vocational training and programs to encourage the unemployed to develop better job search skills

#### STATUS OF WOMEN

While there has been much telk about improving the status of women, particularly in the work situation, little has been accomplished in B.C. The Anderson government has plans for specific improvements.

- rights with men in education
- including universities, vocational, technical and professional schools.

  57. Guarantee that equal pay legislation in B.C. will be enforced so that skill, effort and responsibility will be the objective criteria in determining what is equal work.

  58. Increase the number of women on the second school in the second school in
- 58. Increase the number of women on provincial boards, com
- corporations councils, advisory committees and task forces.

  59. Ensure that provincial protective labour legislation be applicable to both saves. both sexes.

#### LEISURE TIME AND RECREATION

The increased leisure time of the future will require that new recreational facilities be constructed immediately.

- 60. There must be more campsites and picnic areas and provincial parks
  within easy weekend access of the
  heavily-populated areas patrolled
  and staffed by qualified park rangers.
  61. Provide more adventure playgrounds
  for children.
  62. Develop walking trails, cycle paths
  and riding routes close to the centers
  of population.
  63. Encourage the development of
- Encourage the development of low-cost ski areas close to the
- centers of population.

  64. Support and encourage local agencies and organizations that provide summer camps for both oung and old.
- young and ord.

  55. Support community recreational programs and the development of local recreational facilities.

INDIAN AFFAIRS David Anderson has said, "ft's all on the books. We don't have to introduce new legislation to improve the lot of our native peoples, merely extend to them the legislation which is there already, as we do for everyone else.

- already, as we do for everyone else.

  66. This means making the same services available to Indians as to other citizens of this province.

  "Indians know all the areas where our provincial government has discriminated against them... they have repeatedly told us what they want and why.

  They don't expect another Royal Commission to investigate the needs they have spelled out to us ten thousand times.

  67. "We will end government discrimination against Indians."

### FARM POLICY

The Anderson government will preserve agriculture as one of our fundamental industries, we must preserve the B.C. Farmland.

- 68. The government will establish an Agricultural Lands Trust to pay farmers fair market value for their land to preserve farm lands from ill considered land speculation and
- development.

  69. Make the produce of B.C. farms competitive at home with the produce from other countries and to expand the export potential for farm produce.

  70. Consult closely with the farming community on the marketing of agricultural products with special emphasis on securing international markets.
- emphasis on securing invariants.
  Increase expenditures through the U.B.C. Department of Agriculture and on the Provincial Department of Agriculture to provide broader services requested by the farming community.
- community.

  72. Increase provincial government assistance to farmer co-ops to ensure efficient management of farm based resources.

  73. Remove school taxes from farm lands and potential farm lands.

#### XES AND YOUR GOVERNMENT

- Government must be made more visible in its actions and more responsive to public scrutiny.
- 74. Reform the provincial legislature to include a full Hansard and a question period. Permit T.V. and radio coverage of debates.
- 75. Introduce modern management techniques at all levels of govern-
- 76. Appoint an Auditor General to tell the public where public funds are
- 77. Provide an ombudsman to help people get justice from government
- 78. Institute a Productivity and Prices Council for B.C. to report regularly to both the government and the public and to make specific recommendations for more efficient pro-duction and distribution.
- 79. Enforce compulsory automobile insurance legislation by requiring that motorists produce proof of insurance at the time of obtaining their license plates. If they cannot produce such proof they will be required to purchase insurance from the government with their plates. The government will strive to protect the private sector but will insist on compliance with the law for the protection of all.

  80. Allow individuals the right to take
- legal action against the government.

  81. Introduce improved and fair expropriation and compensation laws to provide for the right of appeal.

#### TRANSPORTATION

There is a remarkable fiction abroad that B.C. has adequate roads. It is far tract is to the same and a control of the same and same and

#### ROADS

- 82. Develop the shorter route to the
  Cariboo Chilcotin area by improving the road through Squamish and by completing the Pemberton Lillooet section.

  83. Improve the Hope Princeton and Southern trans-provincial highways.

  84. Give immediate priority to solving the highway bottleneck at Hope.

  85. Consult with regional authorities to establish other highway priorities.

- 85. Increase the number of ferries and extend the hours of service.
  87. Build a ferry terminal at the mouth of the north arm of the Fraser to carry the Nanaimo traffic now at Horseshoe Bay, thereby restoring Horseshoe Bay to a prime recreational area.

  88. Improve restaurant facilities at all
- ferry terminals.

#### BUS TRANSPORTATION

89. Assist municipalities and regional districts to provide fast, convenient public transportation to meet the needs of local communities and to offer an attractive alternative to the use of the private automobile

#### AIR TRANSPORTATION

90. Cooperate with the federal govern-ment to develop transportation links needed in northern areas.

### CONSUMER PROTECTION

- David Anderson sees the need to restore public confidence in government management on behalf of the people. His government will immediately implement unused standing legislation on consumer protection.
- 91. Set safety standards for the com-
- mercial sale of used cars.
  92. Enforce full disclosure of interest rates on all consumer credit.
  93. Regulate promotional gimmickry to
- ensure that advertising really conforms to existing legislation.

  94. Require full disclosure to all who party concerned, by credit reporting agencies, and ensure individual
- rights of privacy.
  Implement existing legislation on uniform standards for labelling

### NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT

- It has been said that Canada's future lies in the north, but so far B.C.'s development has been sporadic and unco-ordinated. The Anderson government will open up the north.
- 96. Appoint a Minister for Northern Development.
  97. Work to expand present Northern
- communications and increase the number of industries in the north through Incentive programs.

  Improve existing port facilities and in conjunction with the federal government, plan for new ports so that the north can ship directly to world markets and exploit cost savings.
- 99. Provide basic hospital, medical and dental services in the north, with government assistance.

  100. Establish a flying ambulance service to serve the whole of the Province.

We can have prosperity plus a better, more fulfilling life for all in British Columbia, if we get together and work



liberal party

not have acted alone.

Br. Cyril Wecht, Allegheny county coroner, said a twoday examination of autopsy materials convinced him that it was "physically impossi-ble" for only one gunman to have slain the president.

His findings were in direct

contradiction not only with the Warren Report conclusion that a single assassin was re-sponsible for Kennedy's death, but also with a report by Dr. George Lattimer, the first private physician to ex-

amine the x-rays.

Wecht said: "The physical evidence shows there had to have been at least two people

NEW YORK - Clifford Irvng left his wife and two young sons in Florida Sun-day for federal prison in Lew-isbur, P., where he begins a 2½-year sentence today for conspiracy and fraud in faking as autobiography of Howard Hughes.

On his arrival at La Guardia Airport, he said he was "rather depressed" at the thought of prison but added he hoped he and his wife, Edith, would reunite when his term ended.

LONDON — A team of British pilots and skindivers plan to sweep 1,000 miles of the English Channel during December in an effort to solve the mystery of Ameri-can bandleader Glenn Miller's disappearance during a Second World War flight.

"We'll need 500 volunteers," organizer John Edwards said Saturday. "I hope we'll be able to find unpublished scores . . . when we locate the wreckage of his plane.

NEW ORLEANS - Actress Terry Moore was arrested on

president Spiro Agnew said Sunday he still believes what

he said more than a year ago

- that many U.S. black leaders are full of "querulous complaints and constant re-

criminations against the rest of society," and "most ... could learn much" from the

That comment, made in

July, 1971, as Agnew was con-

cluding the African portion of a world tour, stirred storms

of protest from a number of prominent U.S. Blacks, in-

cluding several congressmen and state political officials.

year ago to identify whom he meant, and he refused again

to do so Sunday on a TV inter-

"I'm not going to get into

The vice-president refused when he made the comment a

leaders of Black Africa.

WASHINGTON

### people

a marijuana charge here Sat-urday night while getting off a plane for a stopover on a flight to Los Angeles where she was to make an anti-drug

recording.

Miss Moore told police someone had planted the marijuana on her.

Also arrested was David Le-Vine, 22, of Miami, identified as her agent.

VATICAN CITY - Angelo Cardinal Dell' Acqua the vicar general for Rome, died Sunday during a pilgrimage to Lourdes. He was 68.

SEATTLE - Christopher Bayley has been selected voter registration lists for possible jury duty in September and October but he'll ask to be excused:

Bayley feels he should be devoting his time to providing evidence for other jurors to consider. He's the county

BONN - Foreign Minister Walter School of West Germany says he'll probably visit Peking before his country's táblish diplomatic relations with China.

The move "is in our interest, in the interest of China, in the interest of a policy of relaxation of tension in Europe, and in the interest of a policy of peace in the world," he said Sunday

NEW YORK — Albert Shanker, head of the United Federation of Teachers, says the 60,000-member union will strike if they don't have a contract by the time schools open Sept. 11. Negotiations with the board of education were suspended 11 days ago.

personalities." Agnew said,

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TORONTO - Entertainer J. B. Davis apologized during the weekend when he bumped into a man waving a gun at a downtown hotel.

Davis said he thought the man was a police officer and "I apologized, but he excused himself after hitting me in the stomach with a snub-nosed re-

The man had just robbed the hotel of \$523 and tied up

When the real police arrived, Davis showed them the direction in which the man pect a short time later.

TORONTO - A. Y. Jackson, 89, the only living member of Canada's Group of be released from York Central Hospital Tuesday after 10

SAVANNAH — Raiph Des-tafane, 31, of Atlantic City, N.J., being sought nationwide on a charge of threatening to kill President Nixon, was arrested near here today enroute to Key Biscayne, Fla. The president maintains a vacation villa at Key Biscayne and is a frequent visivacationing in San Clemente,

An unloaded pistol was found in the man's motel room under a pillow and 41 rounds of live ammunition in

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27. Recessed spare tire

28. Tool kit and jack

29. Electrophorus paint application

30. Four-way flashers

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### Facts Needed From Hard of Hearing

Recently I wrote a column on a booklet called "What? Listen Please!" Unfortunately, I now learn from the author, Joseph Wiedenmayer, that the booklet is now out of print

Wiedenmayer has spent much of his life trying to help persons who are hard of hearing, and he now writes me that he is working with the Retired Professional Action Group as the director of hearing disability study. This group is made up of unpaid volunteers who work in the interst of older Americans with hearing disabilities.

hearing disabilities.

Wiedenmayer tells me that he and his associates are interested in getting certain information from the hearing-impaired Americans about hearing aids and other problems. For example, he says that right now he is interested to find out why about 80 per cent of the nation's 12 to 15 million hearing-impaired people of all ages and all degrees do not use a hearing aid.

The hearing aid people say that the main deterrent is that people are ashamed to wear a hearing aid, or are afraid of what other people will think. This may be an important factor, but the

other people will think. This may be an important factor, but the

6-B.C. Political Talk

members of the RPAG (Retired Professional Action Group) want to find out if there are other reasons also, and if so, what are they? Is cost an important deterrent?

ould like to hear from hard-of-hearing persons, both users of hearing aids and non-users of hearing aids, or from their relatives. Mr. Widenmayer assures me that these names will not be given to any hearing aid dealers. The reason for appealing to people is to get at the real reasons why people who could be helped do not seek help. Later, the RPAG people plan to publish a public report with no individuals mentioned. The writers need not fear any invasion of privacy.

My mind goes back to the time when many people refused to wear much-needed eye glasses, because they were fearful or ashamed of them. Some people said that they did not want to become "dependent" on the glasses, and others felt that it would make them less attractive. But today that attitude has greatly changed, and a great many Americans wear glasses without the

### TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

CHAN—8 KCTS—9 KTNT—11 KVOS—12 KTVW—18 Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma CBUT—2 KOMO—4 Vancouver Seattle **EVENING** -Five Years In The Life Cesar's World
David Frost Revue
Spy
Hee Haw Olympics continued
Henry VIII continue
Political Talk contin Terror in the

> e: Dangerous Age 11—Movi 12—TBA 13—Movi 11:30 P.M. 2—News 4—Dick Cavett 4—Inhnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Sleeping Car Murder
>
> News 
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39. Plant

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42. Labor
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44. Level to

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4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding 1 light

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AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING: 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: WOND, 1450. KONP, 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. fo 1 a.m.). Seattle; KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news; CFAX. CKDA and CJVI. 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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#### DENNIS THE MENACE



I'LL WAIT HERE, MOM. MY STOMACH DON'T FEEL GOOD ENOUGH TO WALK THROUGH THE VEG TABLE SECTION."

### **CROSSWORD** by Eugene Sheffer

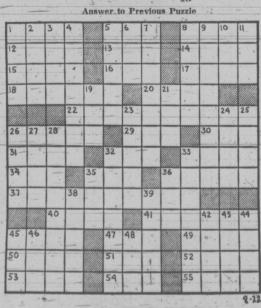
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		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	DE PAPE MOTORS	METRO	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	****** *****	RECENT TRADES
ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	X PETER POLLEN X X FORD X XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	S VOLKSWAGEN S S PORSCHE S S	REMEMBER IF YOU BUY BEFORE SEEING US YOU MAY	TOYOTA	XXX XXX XXX CORNELL	SSXXX SSXXX SSXXX SXXXX XXXXX	GARDEN CITY AUTO SALES
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- FARGO TRUCKS -SALES and SERVICE	-FARGO TRUCKS -SALES and SERVICE	OVER 70 PREMIUM USED CARS IN STOCK	radio, wide oval tires.	1969 BUICK GS 350	1971 KARMANN GHIA, AU- TOMATIC, 9,000 MILES.	XXX XXX XXX XXX	1966 BUICK LE SABRE	'65 FORD
7/1/25	=			This fine automobile is a one-ower—tinished in jovely metallic green with white bucket seats, power steering and brakes, radio, automatic transmission, jow mileage.	1971 DATSUN 1600 SEDAN. LOTS OF EXTRAS.	XXX XXX XXX XXX	BLOE	'65 ACADIAN CANSO
Victoria's lowest	Victoria's lowest		ic. power steering.	1969 THUNDERBIRD	RADIO.	XXXX XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	1970 LE MANS SPORT CONVERT., V-8, AUTO., P.S., P.B., RADIO, BUCKETS.	4-DOOR AUTOMATIC, RADIO, AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL CARED FOR UNIT.
pricing on full size cars	pricing on luxury cars  1972 Chrylser sedans	FORD MOTOR CREDIT LOW FINANCE RATES	1969 KARMANN GHIA con-	2-door Landau, Metallic bronze tan with matching black vinyl interior and room than south features as power steering, power window, power brakes, AMFIM stereo, con- sole auto power vents and rea- defrost. Low. mileage. With price 33495	4-SPEED, RADIO.  1969 ROVER TC, 4 SPEED, RADIO	20000000000000000000000000000000000000	BLUE \$3195 1969 PONTIAC PARI- STENNE 2-DOOR HT.	'67 PLYMOUTH
1972 Fury Hardtops 1972 Fury Wagons	1972 Chrysler Hardtops 1972 Imperials		vertible, automatic. A must to be seen. \$1995	1966 CAPRICE WAGON This fine one-owner auto purchased locally will serve you well	1969 DATSUN 1600 SEDAN. FULLY EQUIPPED.	XXX XXX	8, AUTO., P.S., P.B., RADIO. BLUE \$2295	FURY III 383, 4-SPEED, POWER STEER- ING, POWER BRAKES, CANARY YELLOW WITH BLACK INTERI- OR. '67 PONTTAC
		power with power win-	matic, 4-door sedan.	power brakes, auto, radio, only 51,000 miles. Snow white with plush red upholstery and wood- grain siding.		XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XX	4-DOOR SDN 8.	
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door sedan, V-8 m'otor. Automatic		dows and factory air.	\$495 1966 RAMBLER Rebel V-8,	1965 METEOR MONTCALM A little less money, but every bit as clean, this automobile features power steering and brakes, auto-	PREMIUM UNIT.  1967 VOLKSWAGEN BEE- TLE, RADIO.	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX	1968 ACADIAN 4-DOOR	'67 FAIRLANE 500 XL. CONVERTIBLE, 390, V-8, AUTO- MATIC TRANSMISSION, MATA- DOR RED WITH BLACK BUCK- ET SEATS.
transmission, power steering, rear window defogger, whitewall tires.	rear window defogger,	1969 COUGAR convertible.  Low mileage, full power equipment. \$2795				XXX XXX	PARISIENNE, 8, AUTO., P.S., P.B.,	'66 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
SALE PRICE \$3525 Brand new	whitewall tires. SALE PRICE \$4898 Staff Demo.		1965 FAIRLANE, V-8. \$229	4-door sedan. This is a good trans- portation special \$395 JUST ARRIVED	1966 VOLKSWAGEN BEE- TLE: 2 TO CHOOSE	Name and Address of the Address of t	RADIO. GREEN \$1995 1966 BEAUMONT SS CON- VERT., 8, AUTO.,	AUTOMATIC, RADIO, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS, POWER SEAT, IVY GREEN WITH WHITE BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE
		1.970 DODGE Dart SWINGER 2-door hard- top, 6 cylinder, auto- matic. \$2395		school,		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	BUCKETS. YELLOW \$1495 1968 PONTIAC PARI-	90-DAY 50-50 WARRANTY
RIGHT NOW choose from 22 Plymouths	RIGHT NOW choose from 15 Chryslers ready for immediate	1968 BUICK WILDCAT	BOTH SIDES OF YATES	with this buttareup vellow 1040	All units are fully recondi- tioned and Gov't, safety in-	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX	SIENNE 4-DOOR HT., 8, AUTO., P.S., P.B.,	ON ALL CARS
ready for immediate delivery.	for immediate delivery.	2-door hardtop, 32,000 miles, fully equipped.	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	Ford XL-conv. All auto. and power equipment and vinyl interior.— a beautiful automobile with a realistic price \$2695	"30-Day 100% Drive Line	MONOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCO	1971 IMPALA 2-DOOR HT., 8, AUTO., P.S., P.B., RADIO. RED. RE	1970 TOXOTA  Land Cruiser, Four-wheel
		1967 RAMBLER Rebel 770,	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS	Guarantee"  Remember at METRO all reasonable offers will be ac-	XXX	1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DOOR HT., 6, AUTO.,	drive. All options including Warne hubs and radio. Fa- mily driven unit in premium condition.
USED CARS	USED CARS  1971 CHRYSLER Newport		BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	TO CHOOSE FROM  DE PAPE MOTORS LTD.  847 YATES 384-8035	cepted.	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	RADIO. GREEN \$1995 1968 DODGE MONACO, 4-DOOR HT., 8, AUTO.,	Remember at Metro all reasonable offers will be accepted.
i965 PONTIAC sedan V-8 motor, automatic, cus- tom radio.	motor, automatic,	1969 CHEVROLET Bel Air,	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	D	624 Finlayson	XXX	P.S., P.B., RADIO, \$1895 YELLOW. \$1895	Metro METRO TOYOTA LTD.
SALE PRICE \$695  No down payment \$32 for 30 months	SALE PRICE \$3995 No down payment \$140 for 36 months	s e d a n. Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$2295	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	G L A	SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	XXXX XXXX	SDN. 6-AUTO., P.S., RADIO, BLUE. \$ 995	'69 Volkswagen station wagon.
		1968 PONTTAC Stratochief, V-8, radio. 1595	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE	USED CAR BUYS WHERE	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX	CONVERT., 8, AUTO., P.S., P.B., BUCKETS. TURQUOISE. \$1995	model. Immaculate condition. 329 Bessborough Avenue.  '69 OLDS 442. LOADED, AUTOMA- tic, power steering, power brakes; till steering, cruise control, etc. 455 engine, excellent condition. No. 213 - 1233 Fairfield Rd.
1965 DODGE sedan, 6 cylinder, standard, radio.	roof. V-8. automatic.		62 FALCON 4-dr. \$345 64 VOLKS 1500TS \$299	YOUR LARGEST	THE TOYOTAS ARE!  See the Freshly-Traded  Specials	XXX XXX XXX XXX	8, AUTO. RADIO, TAN. \$ 995	1969 CHEVELLE, 2-DOOR HARD- top, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 35,000 miles
SALE PRICE \$695  No down payment \$32 for 30 months	brakes, radio. SALE PRICE \$3295	hardtop, fully power equipped with only 14,000 miles. Color—	65 SUNBEAM 4-Dr. \$695 66 RENAULT R10 \$795 66 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. \$695	VOLKSWAGEN DEALER	'71 VOLKSWAGEN BEE- TLE, 12,000 miles, radio \$2095	XXX XXXX XXXXXXXXXXXXXX XXXXXXXXXXXXXX	4-DOOR SDN., 6,	maculate condition. \$2,295, 478-5149. 1964 CHEV. IMPALA SUPER Sport, 327 cu. in., automatic. Loaded with extras. Mint conditions Offers. See at 175 Cadillac Avenue ANYTIME.
	No down payment \$116 for 36 months	black with gold interi- or. \$3595	66 ROVER 2000 \$1195 67 CORTINA 4-Dr. \$1195 67 MERCURY 4-Dr. \$1195 67 VAUXHALL 2-DR. \$699		'66 OLDSMOBILE TORON- A D O Hardtop, V-8, power steering, power brakes \$2095	XXX		1969 METEOR 4-DOOR RIDEAU 500, new tires, automatic transmis- sion, radio, 37,000 miles, \$2350
	1969 CHRYSLER Newport	1966 VALIANT 2-door hard- top, V-8, automatic, radio. \$1395	67 AUSTIN 1800 \$975 67 FORD V-8 \$1199 67 RAMBLER V-8 \$1370	USED UNITS	'65 FORD, V-8, power steering, power brakes. \$895 '69 DODGE, V-8, power	XXX XXX XXX	WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS	385-3706.  1969 AUSTIN MINI, AUTOMATIC transmission, low mileage, good condition, \$1,000.  383-5254 or 479-6106.
tomatic, power steering, radio.  SALE PRICE \$695  No down payment	matic, power steering power brakes, radio.		67 VOLVO S.W. \$1795 68 TRIUMPH GT6 \$1795 68 MUSTANG CONV. \$2190 68 MGB G.T. \$1855	71 Datsun Fastback, radio \$1895	SPECIAL THIS WEEK	XXX	1971 KARMANN GHIA	1970 JAVELIN, 6-CYLINDER, 3-speed, 2-door hardtop, Good mile- age, gold. \$2,195 or best offer. 478-658 after 6.
\$32 for 30 months	No down payment \$95 for 36 months	radio \$1395	68 CORTINA G.T. \$1275 68 VAUXHALL S.W. \$995 68 FIREBIRD HT. \$2265 69 RENAULT R8 \$990	70 Mazda 1800 sdn. \$1895	top, V-8, etc. \$795 '62 AUSTIN Westminster, 6	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX		ONE OWNER 1970 SKYLARK Sports coupe, immaculate, all power, can be viewed 3005 Douglas Street. Phone 478-7780.
1966 DODGE Coronet sedan,	1967 CHRYSLER 300 2-door	1971 COUGAR hardtop fully equipped \$3495	70 FIAT CONV. \$1995 70 VOLKS. 1600 F.B. \$1755	by Toyota Corona de luxe	WAGON. SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$1095 '72 TOYOTA CORONA	"PUTTING YOU FIRST		BARRACUDA FASTBACK, V-8,
6-cylinder standard, radio. SALE PRICE \$695	hardtop, V-8 automatic power steering, power	1971 PINTO 3-door, radio	3319 Douglas at Cloverdale Phone 384-1161		MARK II STATION		1969 VIVA 2-DOOR SDN., 4 - C Y L ., 4-SPD. GREEN. \$ 995	1966 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, all power, very good condition, tested, AM-FM stereo radio
No down payment \$32 for 30 months	radio SALE PRICE \$2195 No down payment \$77 for 36 months	1971 CAPRI 1600, radio	\$ \$ \$ SAVE \$ \$ \$ !!! NOW!!!	70 Ford Torino Htp. \$3295 70 Chevelle S.W. \$2995 69 Galaxie 500 Htp. \$2395	DOW VAN \$895 '67 ROVER 2000 T.C. \$1795 '71 TOYOTA HI-LUX ½-ton	BUYER BENEFITS!!  —Free exchange privilege	AUTO., RADIO. BLUE.	FORD SHOW VAN, CHRYSLER powered, flame paint, headers, Americans, Indys, stereo. Best offer \$84.8470.
	-	\$2495	AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE at the LARGEST INDEPENDENT USED CAR LOT IN VICTORIA	69 Ambassador DPL, S-W. \$2795 67 Mustang convert. \$1795	PICK-UP only 6,000 miles \$2295 '68 VAUXHALL VIVA \$895 '66 VOLKSWAGEN BEE-	with every car		1970 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE Beetle, immaculate condition. 36,000 miles. Reasonable offers. 384-5518.
1966 PONTIAC Laurentian sedan, 6 cylinder	1971 FORD Pinto	BACK TO SCHOOL "S P E C I A L S"  1963 MORRIS 1100 \$595	71 FORD 2-dr. Ht. 71 FORD Custom 4-dr. 71 PINTO 2-dr. auto.	Complete selection of used VWs, Beetles, campers, vans, from \$695 to \$3695.	TLE \$895	mechanic  —All cars Gov't tested	P.B., RADIO. CREAM	1971 CORTINA GT, 2-DOOR, ASK- ing \$1900. 822 Esquimait Road, Apt. 4. Call after 5. 1968 FORD FAIRLANE. 2-DOOR hardtop. V-8 automatic. Good hardtop. U-8 automatic. Boodhardtop. V-8 automatic.
standard. SALE PRICE \$695 No down payment \$32 for 30 months	1971 V.W. 411 sedan 1971 TOYOTA 1970 MAZDA wagon 1970 DATSUN wagon	\$795	70 DATSUN 2-dr. 70 VOLKS 2-dr. 70 VOLKS 2-dr. 69 PONTIAC wagon 69 DODGE Coronet 4-dr. 69 VAUXHALL S. Wagon 69 METEOR Convert. 68 VAUXHALL auto. 2-dr.	SUPPORT YOUR DOUGLAS	'64 VAUXHALL VIVA \$995 '64 VOLVO, as is \$595 '65 ENVOY SPECIAL STATION WAGON \$495		1963 CHEVY II WAGON, 6 AUTO., RADIO	1966 RENAULT DAPHINE, AUTO- matic sedan, tested, Michilene tires, \$750. 656-3676.
	1970 CORTINA GT.	1968 CORTINA GT \$1135	68 DODGE Polara 4-dr. 68 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-dr. 67 METEOR Montcalm 4-dr. auto. 67 GALAXIE 4-dr. Hr.	ROTARY SALMON DERBY	MANY MORE AT SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN 2040 Cadboro Bay Rd.,	1968 EL CAMINO, V-8, automatic, power steering	1971 MUSTANG 2-DOOF H.T., 8, AUTO., P.S.	matic, power brakes, power steer
1965 METEOR Rideau 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, au		"SPECIALS"	67 RAMBLER Ambassador 2-dr. 67 RAMBLER Rideau 500 4-dr. 67 RETEOR Rideau 500 4-dr. 67 RAMBLER Rebel 4-dr. 66 RAMBLER Classic 770 V-8	Bank Finance "Up to 60 Months On Approved Credit	at Foul Bay Rd. 592-2471 SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	camper \$3195	BLUE \$3693	656-5167.
tomatic, power steer	ENSIGN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN	1968 FORD sedan, V-8, automatic. WEEKEND SALE	66 METEOR 4-dr. std. 66 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. std. 65 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. 65 DODGE 4-dr. auto. 65 CHEVY 11 '4-dr.	3329 Douglas St.	& 4	1963 CHEVY Nova station wagon, automatic	RADIO. GREEN \$289	642-3774. 1960 VAUXHALL VICTOR, IN 900d condition, tested April, \$275.
No down payment \$39 for 30 months	386-2411 Open weekdays 'til 9	\$1395 1969 FORD sedan, V-8, auto-	65 RAMBLER 4-dr. V-8. 65 RAMBLER 4-dr. 6-cyl. 65 COMET 2-dr. 64 CHEV. 2-dr. auto. 64 FALCO N4-dr.	388-5466 Open 9 'til 9	1969 CAMARO SS 396, V-8 automatic, power, steering, power	radio \$795	HT., 8, AUTO., P.S. BUCKETS. RED BLACK VINYL TOP	, '53 FORD, GOOD CONDITION, tested til February '73. \$110.
		matic. WEEKEND SALE PRICE \$1405	64 FALCON 4-dr. 64 FALCON S. Wagon 63 FUTURA convert. 63 COMET S. Wagon 63 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. 62 CHRYSLEP Servatora	1970 IMPALA  Convertible, V-8, three- speed automatic, power steering, power brakes,	brakes, radio, electric win-	tomatic, power steering	1967 MUSTANG 2-DOOI	AT ART'S CAR SALES-
1967 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 2-door sedan SALE PRICE \$795 No down payment		TRUCKS	62 FALCON S. Wagon 62 RAIRLANE 4-dr. V-8 62 FAIRLANE 4-dr. V-8 62 RAMBLER Ambassador 61 RAMBLER Classic	radio.  Looks and runs like a new one. Must be seen.	condition.  Remember at Metro	6, automatic, radio \$79.	QUOISE \$159	tested March '73. Excellent condi- tion, 384-8546.
	miles. Perfect second unit.  Remember at Metro all reasonable offers	1970 TOYOTA 1/2-ton pickup.	71 FORD ½-ton V-8, 4-spd. 71 MAZDA P.U. 70 FORD 4-WHO V-8, 4-spd. 69 DODGE ½-ton V-8 std. 67.CHEV. ½-jon flat deck Boel: Motor and Trailer.	Remember at Metro all reasonable offers will be accepted.	all reasonable offers will be accepted.  METRO TOYOTA LTD.	1969 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop, fully powe equipped, including vinyl roof \$299	RADIO. BEIGE, EX TRA CLEAN \$69	very good condition, \$450, 477-6535.  '63 CORVAIR MONZA, ANY REA- sonable offer. 652-1913.  1961 DODGE V-8, AUTOMATIC, \$125, 385-5956.
1964 FORD Galaxie	will be accepted.  METRO TOYOTA LTD.	1969 DATSUN pickup \$1495	G E M MOTOR SALES	METRO TOYOTA LTD. , 624 FINLAYSON 386-3516, 386-3517	624 FINLAYSON 386-3516, 386-3517 1968 CAMARO	1968 T-BIRD 2-door hardtop fully power equipped	1971 DODGE DART 2-DOOF HT., 8, AUTO., P.S. RADIO. BRONZE \$319	64-FORD FALCON. 382-3401 5 1969 FIAT 850. LOW MILEAGE. \$1500. Phone 592-3886.
1970 MERCURY Montego 9 1970 PLYMOUTH Fury 1969 FORD 1/2-ton 4x4	624 FINLAYSON 386-3516, 386-3517 	, 1965 FORD pickup, 6-cylinder, radio, A-1 condi-	LARGEST INDEPENDENT USED CAR LOT IN VICTORIA—AT 480 Esquimalt		SS hardtop, Fully equipped with V-8. Factory 4-speed.	Land terromatic Curishad	8, AUTO., P.S., P.B. RADIO, WHITE \$189	best offer. 385-8542.
1971 DODGE ½-ton- 1971 FARGO 1-fon	\$1595; 1 only 1967 Plymouth sedar automatic, \$895. VICTORIA JEEP HILLSIDE at ROCK BAY '67 PONTIAC TOP CONDITION, cylinder, standard, offers on \$950	tion. \$1295	WEEKEND SPECIALS '64 BEAUMONT convt. \$776	matic cruise control, etc. 7,00 miles; a steal at \$5,500; evening: 382-6604.  1967 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE 327 three-speed. New paint. New 111 macuale 111	ing speed equipment. Must be seen.  Remember at Metro	4-speed, custom wasels \$319 1971 PINTO coupe. Bit	5 1965 CHRYSLER 4-DOOI SDN., 8, AUTO., P.S. P.B., RADIO	65 VW deluxe. Excellent condition.
	cylinder, standard, offers on \$950 386-9882. '69 TOYOTA, STANDARD, RADIO low mileage, \$1600. All in goo shape. 384-6034.		*66 PONTIAC     \$683       *60 FORD ½-ton     \$575       *67 FORD     \$451       *64 RAMBLER S-W     \$197       *59 CHEV     \$90	1 477-2102.	METRO TOYOTA LTD.	motor, automatic transmission, vinyl roo \$249	MAROON \$109 1970 HORNET SST 4-DOOI S D N . , 6, AUTO	5 63 FORD GALAXIE, \$425. 2-door hardtop, phone 383-1018. R 1952 CHEV. OFFERS? PHONE 383-8910.
ENSIGN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN	756 CHEV. 2-DOOR. 283, MAGS stick, etc. Beautiful condition, \$800 479-5216, 4-10 p.m. 1970 METEOR RIDEAU, 2-DOOI hardtop, fully equipped. Must sel	7-DAY	854 Pandora 383-5252	sears, factory mags, wide ovais 592-4817.	386-3516, 386-3517	1971 DUSTER coupe 340 V- automatic transmis sion, custom wheels	RADIO. GOLD \$219	restorable. 592-4965. 1966 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, excellent condition. 598-5484.
YATES at COOK 386-2411	598-5659.  65 MERCURY. CONVERTIBLE stereo tape deck. A steal. \$895 383-8593.		10-passenger station wagon, auto- matic, power steering, power disc brakes, roof rack, radio. \$2900 or offer. Trade accepted. Private, 383-2058.	1958 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE excellent mechanical shape, 31	tact Mr. Reid, suite 3, 1000 Tilli			1969 VIVA. SNOW TIRES IN- cluded. \$950. Phone 386-2514. 1965 CORVAIR MONZA, 140 H.P., \$550. Phone 658-8526.
Open weekdays 'til 9	1958 CADILLAC, \$275 385-5860 1968 Z28 CAMARO. OFFERS Phone 382-2797.	FORD	1971 Thunderbird 2-door coupe. Al factory options, 19000 miles. Mus be seen. Trades considered. Cad boro Bay Service, 477-2102.	MUST SELL, 1 OWNER, '67 EPI'deluxe in excellent condition, a new tires, including snow tire open to offers. 4105 Glanford Avi	CUM Road.  1970 MAZDA 4-DOOR, 1800 CCS 14-speed, excellent condition, \$1850 or offers, 383-6281, Affer, 6.	3050 DOUGLAS STREET (Opp. Mayfair)	382-7121 DRIVE IN OFF TOPAZ	excellent condition, \$1,500. 382-3279, 1960 FALCON, GOOD CONDition, offers. 218 Vancouver Street.
	TAKE OVER PAYMENTS OF GOOD PROPOSESSED CARS. 382-3567.  756 CHEVROLET, IMMACULATE low mileage, offers. 384-4002.	1060 Yates St. — 384-1144	477-3910 1961 CHEV V-8, AUTOMATIC station wagon. Tested. 388-9086.	GOOD TRANSPORTATION — 19: Pontiac 263, new brakes, standar , transmission, \$125. 822 Mann Avi 479-6489.	sedan, best offer. 666-5167 after 5.  1965 MUSTANG, V-8, AUTOMAT ic, \$895. 385-5860.	385-5777 — 'til 9 p.m.	2867 DOUGLAS STREET	tomatic. Like new. 385-5956.  1957 RAMBLER, GOOD MOTOR and body, \$185 or offers, 384-0159.
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PPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPP	- HORWOOD MAZDA -	154 TRUCKS AND BUSES	30 BRAND NEW 1972	154 TBUCKS AND BUSES REPOSSESSION, 1969 CHEV pick-up big 6 cylinder, 4-speed, s1800. Chris, 385-6725 (9-5). 1964 CHEV. SCHOOL BUS, SUIT-	EMPRESS PONTIAC	168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES '72 TRAVELAIRE, 17'	AND MOTOR HOMES	THE GLENSHIEL HOTEL offers full hotel services to retired
PLIMILEY SINCE 1893	BUY-ALL-AGEE	Q ENSIGN	TRUCKS SAVE UP TO \$1000	able for camper, \$800. 382-2510 after 6.  64 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-WHEEL drive. Excellent condition. Best offer, 592-1958, 477-6521.	BUICK G.M.C.	- HEATER - 2-WAY FRIDGE - TOILET - STOVE W-OVEN - ELECTRIC BRAKES - TWIN GAS TANKS	IF YOU BUY BEFORE	excellent meals, afternoon tea, ele- vator and TV (outpe. Close is downtown and Beacon Hill Park, 383-4164. ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG- girl near Camosun College, Indoor swimming pool, \$90 per month.
	'70 DATSUN 1600 pickup. Ready to go \$1795 '69 TOYOTA Sprinter Sport	CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN YATES at COOK	EXAMPLE: Stock No. 757 — %-ton camper special V-8, au- tomatic, power steer-	10 ALUMINUM FURNITURE van. Island Furniture Mart. 656-3724 or 656-3390.	-THE RECREATIONAL- -VEHICLE CENTRE-	SLEEPS SIX  CSA APPROVED  C-W SEWER HOSE, — BRAKE CONTROL — CAR CONNECTOR  HITCH BALL  6 MO. WARRANTY	SEEING US YOU MAY HAVE PAID TOO MUCH	592-0201 after 6 or all day Sunday.  ROOM AND BOARD IN FAMILY home for working mother and young child. Day care included.  386-9740.
CASH 111 For Top Quality Used Cars	coupe \$1495 '69 AUSTIN 1300 sedan. Au-	TATES at COOK	heavy duty springs and shocks, custom cab,	478-5745. 1960 FORD THAMES 800, TESTED '111 Sept. '73, \$200 or nearest offer. 385-859.	CLEAR THE DECKS SAVINGS ON OUR DEMONSTRATOR	Regular Price \$3400	CONESTOGA MOTOR HOME	ROOM AND BOARD, 5 MINUTES from town. \$90. \$80 month.
Useu Cars	tomatic \$1495  '68 BARRACUDA coupe. Automatic \$1795	1972 FARGO FARGO	8-ply tires.  NEW \$5061  NOW \$4248  SAVE \$813	1948 FORD PICKUP, \$150 OR nearest offer. 1965 Foul Bay Road. 1992-0536. 1959 THAMES VAN PICKUP, 2 spares, vehicle tested, \$475.	No. 9465 AQUARIUS 1800 MINI HOME Complete self-contained touring luxury in a com-	YOU SAVE \$ 225	STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, DEMAND WATER SYS- TEM, 2-WAY FRIDGE, FLUSH TOILET AND SHOWER, FUR- NACE, SLEEPS FOUR, EX-	ROOM AND BOARD, YOUNG working man, light laundry, Available Sept. 1, 385-8720.  LOVELY NEW HOME AND GARden, stone fireplace, room and beard for older lady. 388-9380.  ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG person, in family home. Cook-
Select Trade-Ins	'68 ROVER 2000, Automatic, 39,000 miles \$2195	TRUCK CENTRE	USED TRUCKS 1972 DODGE ½-ton	Spares	pact size motor home, as easy to drive as your family sedan with V-8	ONE ONLY	LAYOUT. COST NEW \$13,000 TEN YEAR FINANCING AVAIL- ABLE. SPECIAL \$9995	ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORK-
on the New AUSTIN MARINA	'68 FIREBIRD 400. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, mags	1972 FARGO / pickups and compacts, vans, at Victoria's lowest pricing.	pickup \$2695 1971 DATSUN pickup step bumper \$2295	RETREAD SPECIAL 775-14-Rib Treads	engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, power steering, power disc	1972 NOMAD 26'	FOUR BRAND NEW CONESTOGA	Ing girl student, Jubilee area, convenient bus, 592-7484. WORKING MAN ONLY, 10 MIN- utes to town, 384-9452. ROOM AND BOARD, FOR WORK-
	'67 CORTINA sedan. Low		1966 DODGE ½-ton pickup \$1095	SPECIAL \$11.95 each.	GMC 1-ton chassis.	away from nome with double Joon and a sway fridge — wired for A — double-bed wapring-filled mattress — double-bed wapring-filled mattress — double-should not power fan for stove — 4-burner stove and oven. 30 b. propane tanks — screen door — ducked healing — 23,000 BTU heater w-to-way fan	MOTOR HOMES	193 ROOMS TO RENT
VOLKSWAGEN DUNE BUGGY, Beautiful condi- tion. \$1495	'67 ALFA ROMEO Spyder	1972 FARGO Sport pickup—131" wheel- base, long box, V-8 motor,		TIRE TOWN 1620 Blanshard 382-7283	bathroom and shower.	screen door — ducted heating — 23,000 BTU heater w-to-way fan — pressure water w-air compres- sor 12 volt and 110 volt lights — fibreglass tub and shower — 40 gal. fresh water tank — 30 gal.	NOW ON DISPLAY  TEN YEAR financing available	FURNISHED 737 VANCOUVER STREET \$50  Men Only P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.
	ceptional \$2095	automatic transmission. \$3393 SALE PRICE	van. Ideal for camper	RADIAL STUDDED SNOW TIRES with new wheels to fit 1970 Corrina, used less than 10 days, complete, 570 or offers, 656-1660.	and oven morane aloc	holding tank — hot water system — cupboards galore — twin chesterfield dinette w-fold-away table. Magnafold divider curtain — twin sinks — large counter area.	TRADES ACCEPTED  EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR	762 Fort Street 385-3435 ROOMS FOR RENT BY THE week or month, reasonable rates. For more information and personal interview call at 646 Gren.
power steering, power brakes. \$1595	'66 CHEV. Caprice hardtop, maroon with black vinyl	Lease to purchase	385-5777 till 9 p.m.	TWO NEW G78-14 ATLAS MARK II fires, \$65. Two 15" fires on wheels for Ford truck, \$40. Two 14" Rambler wheels, \$12. 383-3506.	tou cale muice at	\$5395 COASTLINE TRAILER CENTRE	DE PAPE MOTORS LTD. 847 YATES 384-8035	ville, Monday only, HARRIS GREEN APT. Clean rooms, \$18 a week and up. Parking, kitchen facilities, laundry, Right downfown at 921 Pandora, 386-9083.
standard transmission. \$1295	'65 AUSTIN 850 Mini. Eco-	1972 FARGO 34-ton sport trucks, ideal	METRO TOYOTA SIDNEY DIVISION 656-4311	WANTED, TIRE FOR MORRIS Minor 520-14. 598-3206. 160 PARTS, ACCESSORIES OUR NEW LOCATION	WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS	642 Burnside Road, 388-6021  OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 to 9  SUN., 1-5—SAT., 9-5	WINNEBAGO STOCK 1973 MODELS DUE SEPT. 1st, new	Pandora, 386-9083.  ROOMS, SINGLE \$4 UP.  Breakfast available.  Roccobells Guest House 777 Blanshord 385-9039
console shift \$1595	transportation \$ 695 '65 FORD Falcon sedan, au-	camper units. These trucks will be in short supply. Make your choice now.	TRUCKS TRUCKS 1969 FORD pickup, 360 V-8, Auto., radio and 1969	2150 Blanshard Street Your Car's "Heart" Is the BATTERY For a Strong,	WE SELL CAMPERS	NOTICE	2936 Douglas 385-2332  MCCAPALLUM MOTORS LTD.	ACCOMMODATION FOR SINGLE girls or students. Private bedrooms in large house, \$45 and \$65.
1972 DATSUN \$2195	tomatic, economical \$ 795	Priced from \$3898 SALE PRICE or	Vanguard Camper, sleeps 4. Excellent con- dition throughout.	FRANCIS BATTERY and TIRES LTD.	AND MOTOR HOMES Drop in and See Us 2524 Douglas at Bay 382-7121	SUMMER IS STILL WITH US BUT OUR CLEARANCE OF CAMPERS FOR THE FALL SEA- SON HAS BEGUN. EXAMPLE: 1 only 772 11 ft. Van-	MOTORS LTD., 386-6168.	LARGE FURNISHED ROOM. Completely carpeted. Built-in bar. \$85. 385-3166.  FAIRFIELD NEAR COOK. 2 furnished rooms, \$55 monthly, Phone: 385-3705 after 6.
\$2095 1970 MAZDA 1200 \$1495	TO CHOOSE FROM.	Lease to purchase	1968 FARGO pickup, 6 stan- dard, custom cab, radio, low mileage.	FOR FAST SERVICE ON RINGS, BEARINGS, GASKETS, exchange brake shoes, drum turn	MOVING BONUS DAYS The greatly appreciated patronage of Vancouver Island trailerites has	Save \$246 NOW ONLY \$1999  Example: 72 FORD with Vanguard country cruiser conversion.	PARKS	Prone 383-3703 after 6.  QUIET HOME NEAR ST. JO- seph's Höspital. Kitchen privileges. No drinking. Men only. 383-6506.  ROOM TO RENT. FOR YOUNG
1969 VAUX. VIVA \$1095	Open 'til 9 p.m.	1972 FARGO	1968 VOLKSWAGEN van,	Ing. pin fitting, valve seat machining. CORDS PISTON RINGS At 834 Johnson 5t. 383-0011 1934 FORD 3-WINDOW COUPE. Chopped and channelled. No motor		Only 800 miles. SAVE \$1323 NOW ONLY \$7350	ARISTOCRATS For style, quality and safety fea- tures — no heavier frame in the	lady only. Close to Parliament Buildings, 384-6585. BEDSITTING ROOM IN PRI- vate home, female only, Board ad-
1968 AUSTIN 1100 S.W.	-HORWOOD MAZDA- 385-1451 Johnson and Blanshard	Tradesman van, automatic transmission, passenger seat, all gauges, dual mir- rörs, window package.	SEE Harold Jamison	or transmission. Nearest offer to \$450. 388-9020, 8-834 Esquimalt Road.	LANGFORD where, SALES, and	SUMMER PARTS SPECIAL Porta potti toilets \$89.50 75 lb. Ice boxes \$35.95 14"XI4" roof yents from \$10.95	not to leak — no gobs of cement required.  CLEARING NOW All our 1972 models priced	OXFORD HOTEL 777 FORT- Street Low priced downtown housekeeping rooms. 384-5751. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS.
1965 MERC. 9-pass., SW \$1445	72 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE 1600, consider VW as part pay-	Priced from \$3556 SALE PRICE or	Gordon Hay Leo Lodders	RADIATOR REPAIRS, FAST TOP quality repairs at Maurice's Auto Body, 427 Beta St., Phone 384-3121, Located behind the Burnside Pay and Save Gas Station, 57 AUSTIN, GENERATOR, RADI- ator, fan bett, 2 lifes—size 13, car-	new and used trailers, campers and hardtops must be reduced.	Trav'let 3 burner c-w oven \$129.95 14 Gal. plastic water tanks \$ 13.95	MARLETTE PARKWOOD FOUR SEASONS	by week or month, walking distance. 315 Vancouver St.  NEW ENGLAND HOTEL. QUIET, clean rooms. Downtown. Reasonable 7ates. 1312 Gov't 51., 382-1825.
sion, 6 cylinder. Very	ment, evenings, 388-5785.  '69 TR SPITFIRE. GOOD SHAPE, radio, 2 snow fires with rims, extra soft top, \$1,545. 477-1577.  1959 LINCOLN HARDTOP, FAIR	Lease to purchase	DRIVE TO SIDNEY AND SAVE!	burator, transmission. 385-9407, phone 4:30-6 only.	FOR EXAMPLE  72 SCAMPER model 180, fully self- contained including shower. Sleeps	Many more in-store specials.  TRADE-IN CAMPERS  71 8'6" VANGUARD side dinette, fridge, oven, heater, jacks.	THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL	1-SMALL ROOM NEAR NADEN, fridge, sink and heat. \$45. 479-6924. 197 HOUSEKEEPING
Slean \$1995	condition, \$250 or best offer. 386-7680.  70 DATSUN 1600 2-DOOR, 4-speed, 2-tone. 652-2914.	DON'T FORGET	METRO TOYOTA	RED FIBREGLASSED HARDTOP for '65 Austin Healy Sprite or Midget, offers. 658-5434.	we'll pay sales tax and supply li- cence, mirrors, jacks and full pro- pane tanks. You save \$233.65.	10' VANGUARD Telescopic, fridge, heater \$2195 '70 8' SECURITY, toilet, heater	EAZLIFT HITCHES INSTALLED	TOOMS TO REAL
1010 Yates 382-9121 Open to 9 p.m.	151 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORTS CARS	Victoria only Ensign Chrysler Plymouth sell	EMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK	fender for 1970 Simca. 385-7553.	You save \$300. TWO ONLY, 1971 SPORTSCRAFT	BUILD YOUR OWN	Reg. \$54, Now \$34.95	month. 710 Cormorant Street. 385-9222. LARGE HOME Wanted, man in 20s to share 4-bed- room home in Gordon head. Wall-
PPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPP	SPORTS CARS  1969 MGB hardtop. Fully	CAVEMAN CAMPERS 8' models start as low as \$1898 SALE PRICE	G.M.C. THE TRUCK CENTRE	WANTED — MUNCIE 4-SPEED blown. 477-2001 after 5 p.m. FORD 3-SPEED ALL SYNCHRO transmission. 652-3264.			386-3623 478-4979	Ao-wall carpets, pool for summer, acre of land, \$80. Gerry 386-8478 or 598-4291.
N	tions including wire wheels and extra top.		CLEAR THE DECKS SPECIAL	SERVICE AND TOWING TRANSWILL AUTOMATIC TRANS- mission specialists, 384-2851. Re-	ing our MOVING BONUS DAYS.  WHAT'S MORE  We'll provide free storage until	S. J. PEDEN LTD. Open till 9 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 2855 Quesnel St. 386-3464 FENNELL'S	WAGON TRAIN ESTATES LTD. 2524 Douglas St., 386-3291 2500 Florence Lake Rd., 478-1796 731 Goldstream Ave., 478-7333	Convenient downtown location Elevator service — cablevision Daily, weekly or monthly rates 710 Fort St. 383-1021 BRAND NEW. NEAR BEACON
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	33,000 miles, excellent condition.	USED TRUCKS 72 Fargo B100 van	STOCK 9278  New 1972 GMC ½-ton long  wheelbase pickup equipped with heavy duty	built auto kransmissions from \$69.95. Tune-ups from \$11.95. HAULING SCRAP CARS AND	MOVING BONUS DAYS. Don't delay, visit our present sales lot and select your new trailer or	TRAILER SUPPLIES  Parts — Propage — Repairs GALAXIE CAMPERS	12x60 HARALEX DELUXE, 2 bed- rooms, double slider windows from Wescraft, extra insulation floor, fully carpeted, swag drapes	Hill Park. Luxuriously furnished housekeeping room. Includes electric stove, fridge, sink. \$78.
N — 68 — N N — N N — YEARS SERVING — N N — N	with all options including wire wheels plus hardtop. 40,000 miles.	71 Fargo D300 C and C	shock absorbers, heavy duty front and rear springs, power disc	VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALISTS Complete repairs. 1950 Oak Bay Ave., 598-3525.  SCRAP CARS HAULED. REASON-	PURVIS FLACK TRAILER SALES LTD. 1915 QUADRA ACROSS FROM THE CURLING RINK	SPORTSMAN CANOPIES 9:00 a.m 5:30 p.m., Mon - Sat.	place, washer and dryer, superbly crafted. Spaces, financing avail- able.  USED HOMES:	tractive rooms, 865 and 875. Own fridge and stove, including washer and dryer, Lovely home Fairfield area, 383-2485.
N — VICTORIA — N N — N	1968 MGB Fastback. All equipment, Original unit. Must be driven.	69 G.M.C. van camper		JUNK CARS AND BODIES hauled. Williams, 382-9395.	Phone 388-9188 Service Dept. 382-4611	Sunday 12 noon - 4:30 p.m.  Open 7 days a week 6459 Pat Bay Hwy. 652-2511	12x56 PAGE, located in park. 10x46 GLENDALE, in park. Also others.	front room well furnished off
$N \longrightarrow N$ $N - N$ $N \longrightarrow N$	1967 MGB Fastback. Fully equipped. Like new.	ENSIGN	WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	LAYTON SEAGULL WEEK-N-DER SPRITE	DOGWOOD TRAILER SALES	HOMES LTD.  Open Daily 10'a.m. to 9 p.m.	for single person, utilities included. Close to Hillside Shopping Centre. 385-3836. LARGE ROOM AND KITCHEN.
NATIONAL CHRYSLER-DODGE	Remember at METRO all reasonable offers will be accepted.	CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH FARGO TRUCK CENTRE	WE SELL TRUCKS Drop in and see us	For your good clean used car or truck!		1967 101/2' SECURITY, gas electric fridge, furnace, monomatic	2705 Douglas St. at Hillside	ette, middle aged or elderly lady. On Carberry Gardens off Fort, \$50, 477-5878 after 4. GORGE DISTRICT, FURNISHED from, fridge, hot plate, quiet, all found. Mature middleaged business man only. \$55, 388-490.
DODGE TRUCKS	100% Financing Is Available	OPEN WEEKDAYS TILL 9 YATES at COOK	2524 Douglas at Bay	- CONSIGN - or - TRADE DOWN -	holding fank. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$3395  "USED"  71—8' VANGUARD, furnace. \$1145  70—8' SECURITY LOW BOY, jacks.	model, sleeps 6 \$2790	MOBILE HOMES	man only. \$65, 388-9490.  CLEAN, UNFURNISHED HOUSE-keeping room, ladies only. Rents from \$65. Apply Yates Hotel. Monday thru Friday, 8-4 p.m.
1965 DODGE station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes \$1064	METRO TOYOTA LTD. 624 Finlayson 386-3516 386-3517	1	NATIONAL CHRYSLER-DODGE	MONEY OWING? PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? NO PROBLEM — SEE	'69—11' SEAGULL fully self- contained. \$2795	PARTS — PROPANE RENTALS RANDELL TRAILERS AND CAMPERS, 478-6841 Highway 1 and Millstream Rd.	COMMODORE — ATCO HOMES MODULINE 2885 Trans-Canada Hwy. 478-1751 TRIANGLE HOMES LTD.	SEAVIW — BEACON HILL park. Very large room, kitchen, facilifles, laundry, \$70-\$80. 15 Olympia Avenue.
- 1965 RAMBLER Ambas- sador, V-8, automátic, power steering, power brakes, radio \$899	DE PAPE MOTORS	"TRUCKTOWN" Everything in trucks 386-1711	Truck Centre''	US TODAY!  CORNELL CHEV-OLDS 385-5777 — till 9 p.m.	SUPER MARKET	CANADIAN MOTOR HOMES Our quality and price "Best in the West." New and used units in stock. 20'-27'. JACKSON'S GOLDSTREAM ESTATES		\$68. FURNISHED, ALL INCLU- sive, Beacon Hill. Kitchenette, cable, Working lady, non-smoker. 592-9172. NEW LARGE HOUSEKEEPING
1962 CHEV Biscayne 4-door sedan, V-8, standard shift, radio \$599	REMEMBER IF YOU BUY BEFORE SEEING US YOU MAY	"TRUCK SPECIALS"  "PICKUPS"  70 FORD 34-ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed, 360 motor, Shift rims,	DODGE TRUCKS IN STOCK PROMPT DELIVERY	WANTED \$\$ for cash \$\$\$	Over 30 models of tent trailers on view. Special \$50 allowance for Island residents when purchased at Impala Camping Village, 1070 Cambie Road, Richmond. See the Fabulous Cabana Motor Home.	9/4 Goldstream IA, Langrord THIS WEEK ONLY 1971 27' EMPRESS, bargain with all options	ments. Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m.;	CLEAN, FURNISHED BASE-
1967 DODGE V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$999 1964 FAIRLANE, 6 cyl. au-	HAVE PAID TOO MUCH	4-speed, 360 motor. Split rims, custom radio, spare wheel, etc. Special. 70 GMC 34-ton, V-8, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive. Warne hubs. Special	TRADESMAN VANS 109" Wheelbase 127" Wheelbase	TOP DOLLARS FOR "SPORTS CARS"	Fabulous Cabana Motor Home. We'll be in Sidney soon.  IMPORT TRUCK CAMPERS FALL CLEARANCE PRICES CONTINUE But we only have 1 "Timberland"		386-8381.  MOBILE HOME, EXCELLENT condition. All set up in adult park. Double size, 22x44. Includes washer and dryer Excellent financing.	\$65 FURNISHED. WALK TO town. Suitable for person age 40 or over. 383-8101.
tomatic. \$795	SPORTS CARS	68 CHEV 1/2-ton pickup, 3-speed, 6. Very clean, long box. Special 517 FARGO 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, automatic long wide ineeds paint	MAXI VANS SPORTSMAN WAGONS Pickups all sizes	"TRUCKS"	C.A.A. certified camper left. New models under construction. 2450 Milistream Road or 478-2597.	hitch if desired, may be viewed at 2920 Hene Terrace or phone	"MOVE IN TODAY" 1-bedroom, den plus verandah.	FAIRFIELD - NICE QUIET
BOTH SIDES OF THE 800 BLOCK YATES ST. 384-8174		3-speed /2-ton pickup, clean. Special 51550 66 FORD /2-ton pickup. V-8 3-speed, long wide. Rebuilt	Ohoice of engines and transmissions  DROR IN and LOOK	FULL CASH OR CASH	top shape good lires, etc. asking \$2400, would consider good boat as part payment. Box 66 Qualicum or phone 752-6716.  11' CUSTOM BUILT THUNDER-	26" GLENDETTE 1969. FULLY equipped for travelling or living. Twin beds, full bath, many extras. \$4,400. Also 1969 Olds equipped for towing above. \$2,400. Both \$6,600. Phone 658-8775.	Metropolitan Realty Ltd.  IN NICE QUIET ADULT PARK, near bus and stores, single and double-wide mobile homes. JACK, SON'S GOLDSTREAM ESTATES.	FURNISHED ROOM, LINEN SUP- plied, Near park, A quiet person, 388-6186. ESPECIALLY NICE ROOM, AND witchenette, Cook and Fort area.
1970 PONTIAC Safari 9-passenger de luxe	1970 FIAT 850 SPYDER A fine sports car finished in lime green with black interior. Radio, 4-speed, only 27,000 miles \$1695	motor. Special 67 GMC ½-ton pickup. 6, 4-speed, long step side. Special ''HEAVIES'' 66 GMC tandem dump, V-8, motor,	THEM OVER MARSHALL MURRAY will help you select one	384-8035 OR DRIVE TO 847 YATES ST.  - WANTED-	tained toilet. \$2,000 or offer. 592-6109.  REASONABLE — 16' TRAILER,	NOTICE TO ALL CAMPER OWN- ers: OAK BAY TEXACO stocks tire mounts and bumpers, auxilia-	WELLS O' WEARY TRAILER Lodge, waterfront, 5 miles west of Sooke on West Coast Rd., 385-3674, 642-5465.	Mature lady only. 384-7474. 4 MONTHLY, WEEKLY, ROOM, and kitchenette, fridge, shpp, park, bus. 383-9794.
wagon. Fully equipped with 350 V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes,	347 YATES 384-8035	10-yard box, on air. Special \$5450 63 INTERNATIONAL Lodestar 1800, 3-ton flatdeck. 10.00-20 rubber. A-1 condition. Licensed, tested Passing tested.	DODGE	Late model import and domestic cars. Top prices for your clean used units.	tested, insulated, roomy, clean. Must see inside, then make offer. 479-4453.	Ave., 598-3411.  MUST SELL CUSTOM BUILT 1971 GMC Vandura Camper Conversion, completely self-contained, only	1972 BROADMORE ACCENT Mo- bile home, 12x64 le luxe model, 3 months old, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-	ONE LARGE ROOM WITH
low, low mileage.	'67 MGB, new top, clutch, carpetting, steering, wood grain, rebuilt transmission, clean, tested May. 382-5659 after 6. '61 AUSTIN HEALEY BUG-EYED	in tested. Ready to go. Special \$1650 is 3 GMC 3-ton flatdeck with hoist, good motor, etc. Special \$1350 in TERNATIONAL single axle tractor on air rebuilt materials.	68 WILLYS 4x4 wagon \$1693.	Trade up or down. Call Ted or Chris, Douglas Volks- wagen Ltd., 388-5466.	\$750. 385-0380 after 6.  TRAILER, SOFT TOP, spacious, mattresses and space wheel, new condition, \$375.	1971 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, Dorper conversion 11,000 miles. Will take cash and small trade. 386-8535.	good condition, city bus. \$3,800-479-4638.  10'X55' M O B I L E FURNISHED home. \$4,500 or best offer. 642-3643	AVAILABLE SEPT. 1ST. NICE furnished housekeeping room for guiet gentleman \$40, 202,4044
Remember at Metro all reasonable offers will be accepted.	partie, yellow, new paint, new brakes, new soft top. Excellent condition throughout. \$850. 382-9635.	"MISC. CARS"  68 DODGE Coronet auto. \$1250 65 COMET 6 auto. sedan \$750	'65 PONTIAC sedan, V-8, A.T., clean. '64 CHEV. 1/2-fon, long box, 6 cyl. \$895 '63 GM 2-fon cab and chassis, 6	CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED	camper with furnace, snow tires, etc. \$3,500 or nearest offer. See at 1949. Quamichan. 598-3620.	1048 TRAVELAIRE TRAILER 17	3-BEDROOM 12'X55' GENERAL. Financing available. Asking \$8,500. 478-6906.	garage; working person, Available Sept. 1. 388-4858.  NEAR FORT-COOK, 1 OR 3 room suite, \$45-\$90, 384-0120.
METRO TOYOTA LTD. 624 FINLAYSON 386-3516, 386-3517	clutch, rebuilt transmission, mags, tach, stick, excellent throughout. \$500. 479-3219.  1970 FIAT 124 SPORTS CONVERTible. Michelin tires, radio, extras.	61 CHEV. 6, 4-dr. sedan 5750 65 BONNEVILLE cpe., air 51295 62 PORSCHE cpe. 51495	'63 CHEV. 1-ton with Insulated 12' van, "as is". \$495 '63 CHEV. 6 yd. dump, V-6, 5 and 2. \$1495 '61 HAYES TRACTOR Commins	1010 Yates St.	sion. \$2500. 385-2987.	completely self - contained. Like	ACCOMMODATION HONOLULU APT.	\$28—LADY PENSIONER ONLY. 1118 Quadra. 592-6470. 200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED
	Leaving Town, Must sell 1964 MgB, new clutch, muffler, soff top, Hardfop, Inneau chyer.	2525 Bridge St., at Bay	283, 5 and 4. SQDD, tractor 57500 '57 I.H. R-185 L.W.B. "as is." \$395 SEVERAL 6-PASSENGER PICKUPS IN STOCK	INSTANT CASH FOR Sports Cars and Imports BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 3319 Douglas — 384-1161	furnace, panelled interior. \$1650.	478-2608.	SELF-CONTAINED MCKENZIE- Shelbourne area. Phone 477-6745.	GLEN ALDEN APTS. 1146 VIEW ST. BEAUTIFULLY, APPOINT-
TO MECA CTATION INCOME.	1969 CAMERO Z-28. NEW 302 4-speed. \$2600 or best offer. 478-6817.	windows. Tested 6-cylinder, 4-speed, 650x16 rubber. Empress Pontiac Buick GMC, 382-7121. 2867 Douelas	317 1161 010 31.	McCALLUM MOTORS wil pay too dollar for any make or model car or light duty truck—call today. I	CUSTOM BUILT 11' CAMPER, monomatic tollet, 2-way fridge, lacks. Try an offer. 478-2483.	offers. 382-0356.  1966 CHEV CAMPER VAN. Sleeps 4, 3-way fridge, lights, fur- nace, stove, sink, porta-poti, re-	REST HOMES  2 SEMI-PRIVATE ROOMS AND	ROOM A P A R T M E N T. WALL TO WALL CARPET-
60 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP, \$375;	'59 MGA, COMPLETELY RE-	hunter's truck. In excellent condition, V-8, 4-speed, 65-gallon fueltank, 2 spares, radio, extra springs, 43,000 miles, Could accept	ger bus, in excellent condition (ex- Navy). 1963 GMC 3-ton, tilt cab with 18' van. 1964 Scout 4-wheel drive, hubs and winch.	McCALLUM MOTORS LTD.,	DELUXE 36" CAMPERETTE with boat rack, sleeps 2. \$575. 4001 Carey Road.  OKANAGAN CAMPER, BUBBLE top model suitable for import pick.	PYRAMID 15' TRAILER. NICE condition. Sleeps 5. 8850. Complete with history and acquiring bars.	needing aftention. Reasonable rate. Excellent meals. Tray service, laundry. Welcome to visit. 384-1750.	MONTH OR \$225 ON 1
'66 VOLKSWAGEN FACTORY '68 Camper, 1600 engine, good lires, well cared for Inside and out, Best offer over \$1650, 642-3634.	MGB, REBUILT MOTOR, WIRES, roll bar, hardtop, good shape, asking \$1300. 384-1274.	payment. 743-2612.  '67. GMC, V-8, PICKUP. Ex- cettent condition, I owner. With:	940 Hillside 385-3054  1972 4-W.D. JEEP V-8, AUTO.	ban Motors for cash. 3377 Douglas	une Horwood Marda 385-1451	FOR RENT — FORD ECONO- line van camper with pop-top. Fully equipped, sleeps 5. 598-1759.	Niemela, Sunshine Rest Home, 388-7426.  DE LUXE HOME FOR ELDERLY	PLEASE CONTACT AGENT SWINERTON, STEWART CLARK, LTD. 385-2481.
'67 GALAXIE, '390 2-door hardtop, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$1250. 477-2484.	'59 HEALEY 3000, EXCELLENT condition, must be seen. Phone 383-2087 before 8:00 p.m.  DUNE BUGGY, CONVERTIBLE 10p, doors and extras, \$850. 477-4813.	radio. West Coast mirrors. New brakes, 4 new 6-ply fires. True mileage: 55,000. \$1550. 652-2368.	HILLSIDE at ROCK BAY  HELP! HUNTERS!	WANT 1970-72 QUALITY AUTO- matic sedan, Cash or trade real	TRAILER SALES 478-1041 Days 384-8791 nights 10' CAMPER, 2 DOUBLE BEDS plus bunk, sink, stove, icebox. 382-2794	extras, \$1,500. 3307 Browning. 592-9659.  SMALLER OVERHEAD CAMPER for ½-ton truck, excellent for hunting. \$395, 743-2612.	tious meals and loving cares 385-2398. Mrs. Brown.  VACANCY IN SMALL GUEST house for single or couple. Scenic location. Home atmosphere plus	- However -
FOR SALE: 67 ANGLIA 2-DOOR station wagon, \$350 or best offer. 478-4854.  '71 DUSTER 340 AUTOMATIC, stereo tape, \$2900 or best offer. Phone after 5, 386-1239.	1964 TR4, NEW CONDITION, 3 tops, 477-1910. 1965 ROVER 2000 SPORTS sedan, best offer, 656-5167 after 5.	with Vanguard country cruiser conversion, has fridge, toilet, heat- er, sleeps 4. Only 800 miles. Will sacrifice for \$7350. S. J. PEDEN LTD., 386-3464.	Grive. Owner leaving for Australia. See and make offers. 478-5802.  1966 GMC 1/2-TON, LARGE BOX, new paint, clutch, brakes. Heavy duty bumper and shocks, \$1295,	SPOT CASH FOR GOOD OLDER model cars. English preferred. Haldin Motors 384-6713 anytime. WANTED: TELESCOPIC	FOR RENT: HARDTOP TENT trailer, will sleep 6, \$25 weekly. Available Sept. 1, 656-5226.	CUSTOM BUILT DE LUXE Sportsman canopy, for Mazda or Datsun, 1 year old, \$325, 385-0486. MUST SELL 18' HOUSE TRAIL-	LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER or father. Call Mrs. Mack, 383-9315, Fairfield Rest Home.	our name for the next available suite; CENTRAL MANOR 1230 Fort
1963 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE, AU- tómatic, low mileage, very good condition, \$695, 479-2681. '57 VOLKSWAGEN, TESTED	61 PRINCESS. VAN DEN PLAS, automatic, 59,000 miles, 477-1008.	385-2929.	1800 INTERNATIONAL TANDEM, 12-yard aluminum box, good condi- tion, Working contract with truck.	479-3727. CASH FOR YOUR OLD VOLKS-	trailer, Available August 29. 656-3658. AL'S BOAT TRAILERS, 18.	er, fully equipped. 4 months old. \$1200 or offers. 592-0961.	RETIRED PERSON OR COUPLE, private or semi. Private bath. 479-8041. CHARMING ACCOMMODATION, ladies, no stairs, nutritious meals,	VILLA ROYALE 964 Heywood 20 Olympia EDGEMONT VILLA 909 Pendergast
good student car, radio, \$250 or best. 478-2563. '67 AUSTIN 1100. EXCELLEN® condition, \$850 or offers. 384-4002. 79 Wellington.	cab, 4-speed,V-8, overload springs, large box, good running gear. 382-4765.	MCCALLUM MOTORS LTD. 1101 YATES 386-6168 TRUCKTOWN 386-1711	1956 GMC FLATDECK 5-TON. Good running order. 592-4965. 1970 FORD 1/2-TON TRUCK. Phone after 6 p.m. 658-8029.	BUY SELL TRADE Through	1971 VANGUARD MAVERICK 8', \$975. 478-6105 or 592-0808. BOX TRAILERS—ALL SIZES Al's. 214 Dundas 383-8233	22' 1971 FORD MOTOR HOME, fully equipped, \$10,500, 478-1246.  17' TRAVELAIRE TRAILER, fully equipped, like new, 386-7302.	190 ROOM AND BOARD UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, GENT-	2-BEDROOM BASEMENT SUITE. Large front room with fireplace, fridge and stove. Private home. Working couple preferred. \$140. 479-7343.
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1 bedroom suite 160
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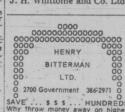
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sq. ff. home on landscaped property. 20x14 LR and floor-to-celling FP. Located in prestige area, all offers will be considered. SID HASLAM 592-0900 or 386-1361.

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Here's a dandy no-bam, home
with 4 bdrms, and rec. rm. all
on one floor. Bright kitchen
with eating area. Separate
½ bath. Lovely landscaped lof
\$29,900. FRANK ALLEN 478-4807,
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or 386-1361.

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Fresh on marker this quality
built home offers 1260 sq. feet of
comfortable and spacious living
throughout. Only 6 years old and
in immaculate, like new condiition. Built-in oven and range in
large cupboart loaded kirchen,
clining ref.
In LR.
closted near Fireplace in L.R.
a well landscaped for with sep.
a well landscaped for with sep.
a reage. PATRICK DOERKSEN,
478-3432 or 386-1861.

large bedrms, LR-DR opening to wrap-around sundeck with charming SW outlook shaded by trees in summer, warm sun in winter.

The Neighbours — quiet and pleas ant and excellent soundproofing and good sworth sw

22,000
Large family home, 6 bdrms, 1½ bthrms, full cement bsmt. Requires repairs, All offers, trades and financing considered, F BEAVER-JONES, 382-5981 or 386-1361 anytime.

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This home is immaculate insi
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bdrms. LR with fireplace.
baths, rec. rm., bright kitch
with eating area. Priced
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spacious L-shaped living run
with feature rock fireplace
sundeck— off dining, room
bright Kitchen with eating
area. Finished rec. room ir
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for adjoining family room
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bdrms. LR with fireplace. IV-baths, rec. rm., bright kitchen with eating area. Priced at \$279,900. FRANK ALLEN 478-4807 of 386-1361. See the second of the s W. Michaels

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Some sea view from the lit
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area of this very lovely ho
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for future development in h
ground-level basement. Dou
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QUALITY STUCCO
Handy location to schools and
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room with fireplace, dining room,
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large sundecks, double carport,
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Three-bedroom home located on almost three-guarters of, an acre. Full basement. Attached garage, Large separate workshop, Plenty of trees offer guick sale. To view basement, attached garage, Large separate workshop, Plenty of trees offer guick sale. To view basement, attached garage, Large separate workshop, Plenty of trees offer guick sale. To view basement, attached garage, Large separate workshop, Plenty of trees offer guick sale. To view basement, attached garage, Large separate workshop, Plenty of trees offer guick sale. To view basement, attached garage, Large separate workshop, Plenty of trees offer guick sale. To view basement, attached garage, Large separate workshop, Plenty of trees offer guick sale. To view basement, attached garage, Large separate workshop, Plenty of trees offer guick sale. To view basement, attached garage, Large separate workshop, Plenty of trees offer guick sale. To view basement, attached garage, Large separate workshop, Plenty of trees offer garage workshop, Plenty of trees offer garage workshop, Plenty of trees offer garage workshop, Plenty of trees offer garage, Large separate workshop, Plenty of trees offer garage workshop, Plenty of trees offer garage, Large separate workshop, Plenty of the garage workshop, Plenty of the garage, Plenty of the garage, Plenty of the garage, Plenty of

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propert is Immaculate from It and recreation room. There
and recreation room. There
are sliding glass doors off the
kirchen to a beautiful sundeck
nice bedrooms on main floor at
Tully, good accommodation at
the right price, \$25,900. B. E. Try your ofer to \$25,900.

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OAK BAY

3 years young. Attractive living froom with brick and state raised hearth fireplace. 3 spaculus before master ensure. Full high cement base-ment plumbed for extra bathroom and w and D. Beamed Yeer croom with raised hearth fireplace and bar. Den 1/2x13, could be extra bedfroom. Drive-in garage, and a carport under the sundeck for your boat storage. All for 331/900, living room and dining room to view call: FRED MORGAN et 386-2291 or 598-4670.

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Immaculate home nestled
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3-bedroom condominium, only one year old. Children and pets allowed, \$17.00 for quick sale. Phone JOHN BARNES EXCELLENT LOCATION. This 1,215 sq. ft. Tudor is just minutes away Cedar Hill Golf Coun

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Just ready for more develor Full carpeted living and room. Bright yiew kitchen, deep lot with plenty of roo parking. Quiet culde-acc, ai well kern homes. Must sell. DOUG BAVINGTON 385-7761 or 598-3929

WALL and REDEKOP

EXCELLENT VALUE! GOOD AREA! ONLY \$23,900 2 bedroom home in University School Area, close to shops, schools and transportation, din-ing room, fireplace, large bed-rooms, hardwood floors. See if with Margaret Bridger, 386-8321, 382-5340. WALL and REDEKOP

NEW WIRING AND HEATING SYSTEM! \$18,500 fotal price —(TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT) will buy this nicely finished 2 bed room home, with fireplace, in good area. See it with Margaret Bridger 386-8321, 382-5340

1/4 acre secluded lot plus 3 bed-room home. To view call Jeannine Kossack 386-8321 383-7207 UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Jeannine Kossack 386-8321 383-7207 WALL and REDEKOP NOW REDUCED TO \$20,900 4 bedroom family home— FAIRFIELD AREA. Jeannine Kossack 386-8321 383-7207 WALL and REDEKOP

HIGH QUADRA 4 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful setting. To view call Jeannine Kossack 386-8321 WALL and REDEKOP

4 BEDROOMS OR
Dining room and 3 bedrooms
Rumpus room with ber
Low taxes
Easy financing
\$28,900 Make an offer S. G. Buster Eales 386-2955
Mayfair Realty Res. 385-3028 M.L.S.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STUCCO bungalow in Fernwood-Bay area, 3 bedrooms, large living room, din-ng room, spacious kitchen, sun-teck, Fully developed lower level ncludes bedroom, rec. room with deck. Fully developed lower level includes bedroom, rec. room with fireplace and -fpce, bathroom. Could easily be in-law or revenue suite, This is a beautiful home and is priced below replacement cost at \$34,700. Call Wil Wilson, 384-935; 477-4328 res. A. Bernard and Co. Ltd., 655 Fort St. and Co. Ltd., 655 Fort St.

BY OWNER. NHA 3-BEDROOM
home off Lower Larnsdowne. Close
to schools, University, Shopping
centres. Wall-to-wall carpets over
oak floors except bedrooms, 1/2
baths. Kitchen nook and garburator. 2 additional bedrooms in basement, 1 with follet and sink. Drive
by 3140 Carmen Street for look
oand see. Please phone. 592-9657 for
appointment to view. Full price
\$32,500.

UNIVERSITY WAY SECLUSION

IDEAL V.L.A OVER 1/2 ACRE

MODERN RESIDENCE

DICK JAMES 385-2481

3-4 BEDROOMS 34 BEDROOMS
In 8 year old rancher located parklike setting on a nice street featuring ... Bright rm. with fireplace and shins floors with adjoining "L" rm. .. Large electric kitch-the asting area ... Sperkling "Vanity bathrm ... Full base-with 19x12 Rec. Rm. ... led in 4th bedrm ... Auto leaf ... 1200 sq. ft, in MINT old to the street of the street o

DICK JAMES 385-2481

NEW ENGLAND CHARM Near large SPARKLING WHITE RKLING WHITE AND OV sq. ft. of delightful liv e, suitable for retirem growing family with 'es hrms and cosy den with fire on main floor. Access from the dompletely electric kitch-sundeck and sheltered gar-Oll hot water heating. Extilement of storage and work area. The financing and early sistent floor. The storage and work area of the storage and work area. The storage and work area of the storage and work area of the storage and work area. The storage and work area of the storage and work area of the storage and work area of the storage and work area. MISS COURTNALL 385-2481 or 598-3964

CHARMAN PACIFIC 608 BROUGHTON ST. 385-9765 CHARACTER AND

APPEAL! CHARMING AND SO DIFFERENT! solutely ideal for rets this lovely little home beautifully land-lot (66x132). hard-topped driveways and a secluded patio, the vendor has utilized every inch of living room with fireelect. cab. kitchen, 2 bedrooms and wrought iron and aluminum covered sundeck. Lower level has 3-pce. bath plus family room and sewing room. Very, very different,

385-9765; ANYTIME

home at \$25,500. Call LARRY MARSHALL

FAMILY LIVING CHOICE LOCATION You'll love the very large, treed lot which offers almost complete rear-yard seclusion, and you will love the Lambie Drive location. You will also love the interior of this 1,256 sq. ft. home which contains a 13x23 9.6x11.6 dining room, 3 bedrooms and vanity bath. The lower level has 23x24 rumpus room with bar, 2-pce. bath. workshop and drive-in garage. The lovely treed is 67x167.5x110x156, and has secluded patio. etc. No mortgage to raise here — with less than 1-3 down, owner will carry entire balance at \$180 per month at lower than present mortgage rates. Priced to sell at \$31,500. Call LARRY MARSHALL OR
LEN LEDOUX

BLOCK BROS. REALTORS OPEN 9-9 AND 1800 BLANSHARD -

MT. DOUGLAS AREA

Trees and running brook completes 3

BEDROOMS PLUS, BASE Malehaf Realty Ltd. Malehaf Realty Ltd. Malehaf Realty Ltd. Malehaf Realty Ltd. Box 40, Mill Bay within easy reach of town, walking schools, extra for available for distance of store and bus. The home is only 1½ yrs. and has 477-1443 to view.

\$14,900, VIC WEST

MOVE IN NOW

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**—** 478-5561 —

ALMOST 40 ACRES

-3636 SHELBOURNE— - 477 1841 -

MON., TUES., 1:30-4:30 3150 WISHART It's beautiful and different. bathrooms. Carport. Ask

HOUSE, .59 ACRE \$22,500, IN THE CITY!

also. TERRY WATLING 477-1841, 383-5128. WITH FLOWERS Drive by this South Oak Bay summer or fall and you'll know from the lovely landscaping how AND TOTAL SAANCH

TOPE ATTAINS

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HOME

MAIN FEATURES

We carpet, 1½ baths, 3-bedroom, in finding standing st

250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 255 COUNTRY HOMES AND 256 WATERFRONT

1028 Blanshard St.

253 COUNTRY HOMES AND

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as. Asking \$47,500. Terms, 25 AL VICKERS 652-2266 R. BROWN and SONS LTD.

4 BEDROOMS

EXCELLENT AREA

4.36 ACRES

Drive by 6912 Wallace There is a four-year-old, type home on 1½ acri freed secluded property subdivision possibilities CAROLYN WELDON,

5.3 ACRES

SEAVIEW RETIREMENT LOVELY MADRONA DR.

DRIVE-BY
2825 SEAVIEW—TEN MILE POINT almo, 753-3641.
and take a peek at this ¼ acre \$7,500, BEAUTIFUL VIEW, of choice waterfront property offer 2-bedroom furnished cottage on ling your own boat ramp with beach, leasehold, 383-5972.
waterfront and then phone us to view the truly unique owner-built 258 CONDOMINIUMS

PROPERTIES AND TOWNHOUSES FIRST TIME OFFERED

CONDOMINIUMS

WATERFRONT

CONDOMINIUM

263 GARAGES FOR SALE.

HOUSES WANTED

83' WATERFRONT! Ing, all offers considered. \$49,500. Please call: MR. STOTHERS 386-1341 or 658-5285. A. E. LEPAGE BOULTBEE SWEET LTD.

Santistivitew call to the view call J. B. YOUNG J. J. B. YOUNG J. W. J. YOUNG J. W. YOUNG

Hillside Shopping Centre

105' WATERFRONT! LOW BANK - \$7,900 - \$1,500 DOWN! SHAWNIGAN-LAKE

EAST SIDE

Warm Southern exposure. Accessible beach. Main residence of over 1200 square feet — two bedrooms — each with complete en suites — built-in kitchen. Guest cottage completely self-contained. All newly painted and in excellent condition. Asking \$50,000. For further info. and viewing please call ALAN WESTGATE 886-2111 Res, 656-3423 Montreal Trust.

Cash client would like to see home not presently on the market. Must be in nice condition. If thinking of selling please call Mr. Belcher, 384-9335, 382-2848 res.

A. BERNARD AND CO. LTD.
655 Fort St.

WANTED

Newer 5 bdrm home with
developed bsmt in Cadboro
Bay area. 50 to \$75,000
area. If you are thinking of area. If you are thinking of selling shores and Lilium SEAVIEW LOT. ne and sand beach and a Vi all shipping activity on i alts of Juan de Fuca. We ast Road. \$12,000 asking ... ms. Phone JOHN MORRY 592-9770 or Royal Trust Co. 384-8001 selling, please call Lillian Hendy, J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd. Royal Oak Branch.

WANTED, HOUSE
up to \$35,000 3 bedrooms secluded
lot, kitchen with eating area.
Call—Jeannine Kossack
386-8321

235 CADBORO BAY RD
Dre only, large 2-bedroom suite, large 1-bedroom suite, baths, Price \$24,900.

TOWNHOUSES
OPEN
7-9 P.M. MON-FRI.
SAT. 1-5 P.M
GORDON HEIGHTS
AT Teltham and Shelbourne 5-, 2 or 3 bedrooms priced from \$22,900.

WICKLOW COURT
ON WICKLOW COURT
ON WICKLOW 51, between Cook and 10 mile 2 or 3 bedrooms priced from \$22,900.

WICKLOW COURT
ON WICKLOW 51, between Cook and 10 mile 2 or 3 bedrooms priced from \$22,900.

OLDER HOME REQUIRED BY additional from \$23,900.

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OLDER HOME REQUIRED BY additional from \$24,900. \$16,000 Private 384/7946. the 5-acre freeze has been research for this particular area and for home, 382-5364 between noon and 6 p.m. the particulars please contact. A 2-, 3- OR 4-BEDROOM HOME wanted to paint or renovate. Cash to you. 385-2829.

268 LISTINGS WANTED

BUY AND SELL THROUGH

CLASSIFIED ADS

HENRY BITTERMAN LTD.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

Good sized view lot, Cordova Bararea. Asking \$15,000.

SEAVIEW LOT

KISO building lot overlooking

Ity's Lagoon. ½ black to beact

cess. City water and hydro

ighboring homes \$30,000 th

.000 range. Corner of Circle

ive and Cliff Drive of Duke

... Metchosin.

EXCELLENT VALUE

GERRY PORTER — 386-7521

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.

1111 Government St.

NON-DRAMATIC, BY THE SEA, 1-bedroom condominium, \$18,000. Cash \$10,000, 386-7025 evenings.

RENT OR WANTED

We have the following bona fide buyers for the following bona fide buyers for the following home. I two bedroom and den — Full basement in Oak Bay, Fairfield—335,000 range. 2 Three or four bedroom with full basement — close to shopping and schools \$33,540,000.

N. MONTAGUE CO. 384-9318 1028 Blanshard St

e-by-Side Duplex; with sepa-e entrances and gardens, high basement. I side must have ing room, 2 large bedrooms, ng room and kitchen. and 4-bedroom newer homes. Please Call: HAPPY VALLEY RD. Margaret Bridger, 386-8321 WALL and REDEKOP 1820 Blanshard

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS FOR RETIREMENT (MAYFAIR - QUADRA AREA)

388-2111 MONTREAL TRUST

SEAVIEW LOT 10 MILE POINT

FRED PHILLIPS OF JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 598-3321

AT YOUR SERVICE
All types of property needed, residential, commercial, acreage, waterfront, or what have you in real estate. Personal attention to your highest and best interests. Call Fred Marconi. arconi Realty

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278 PROPERTY FOR SALE 280 ACREAGE FOR SALE
CARROLD BAY SEAVIEWS AND WANTED

Ltd. 477-5449. WANTED

652-2950 MONTREAL TRUST

COMMERCIAL BLOCK
2 stores, 6 rentals, in town, close to the water, \$35,900.
POTATO FARM
1 ALL CASH !!
suffiable for new head of cattle included. Large 3 bedroom home and one rental, 2 sections and 2 section bedroom home and one rental, 2 section bedroo 74 PROPERTY WANTED !! ALL CASH!! homes, any good area. Im-mediate cash!! Call any-

aser requires 3 bdrm.
with bsmnt. on Saanich
ulla with acreage (2 to 10 Lovety property with cleared
Price to \$50,000. Immedispection. ROY S. SMITH
CK DOBSON 386-1361. Can
unicok, proposed, water line,

CASH

COUNTRY LIVING-

Acres, secluded, hedged, nerly much loved orchard, ns, over 1000' roadfront r through, fine trees, ask-\$22,500. Sooke. Woodland Blythwood Roads. acres, high view property

PROPERTIES

\$23,000. Sooke, Terms.

1-3 acre
2 acre building lots, Metchosin, river frontage, \$10,000, Main water in 1973, Terms.

1-3 acre building lots, Marier Drive, \$5,750 to \$7,800.

2 acre building lots, Marier Drive, \$5,750 to \$7,800.

2 acre building lots, Marier Drive, \$5,750 to \$7,800.

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2 acre building lots, Marier Drive, \$5,750 to \$7,800.

2 acre building lots, Marier Drive, \$5,750 to \$7,800.

3 x 9', KTTCHEN 12x12', DEN DRIVE, \$200 YARDS TO WA-TERFRONT AND MARINA.

TERFRONT OLD ROOM.

TOTTAGE ON.

50x220' LOT. LIVING ROOM.

12x10', 200 YARDS TO WA-TERFRONT AND MARINA.

TERFRONT AND MARINA.

TERFRONT OLD ROOM.

TERFRONT OLD ROOM.

TOTTAGE ON.

50x220' LOT. LIVING ROOM.

2 x 9', KTTCHEN 12x12', DEN DRIVE, DE COTTAGE ROUTE, 2 BLOCKS TO SHOPPING AND BRENT-QUIET SECLUSION GREENHOUSE IN

CHOICE WATERFRONT

COUNTRY BUILDING OF INVESTMENT LOTS

10 ACRES (APPROX.) WITH FURNISHED, \$17,500 4 SUMMER CABINS
(xtensive road frontage on power
nd phone lines, certainly a rarr
vestment opportunity for a per
on with an eye on the near fu
ure. An exclusive listing priced at
\$26,900 (Offers) JACK SWANSTON

A. E. Seeber A. BERNARD and CO. LTD.

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INVESTMENT

VIEW PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL TREED These country lots with the folling services hydro, underground PROPERTY. WATER AND log ser telephon POWER AVAILABLE. Paved can af Seaview lot or small acreage any PROPERTY. WATER AND PROPERTY of the district, also small farm with house in any condition. In a cares or more Metichosin to Duncan area of MITCHELL 479-4818. WEST-ERN HOMES LTD. 382-2157.



This week's pattern features colorful slip-ons with which to greet the fall: The striped one on the left with the matching turban is knitted entirely in garter-stitch—what could be more simple!—while the other one is crocheted in a pretty, yet very simple ripple pattern. Both designs and styles are right in keeping with today's fashion scene. Both styles are made from a knitting worsted turned ware of the country of the control of the country o

Please be sure to state pattern number when ordering

MILL BAY

WATERFRON, ACREAGE
Coll land specialists, 743-5525
Malinary BC.

Mill Bay, BC.

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close

77-4452 LTD.

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290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

SAANICH PENINSULA
REVENUE—INVESTMENT
pprox, 12 scre apple orchard, elt
pung trees, production income inreasine steedily each year, plus
aling value of land.
Iciuded is a beautiful quality
ulif spill level family home.
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HOBBY FARM

Just off Kesting X Rd. a lovely residence with 3 bedrooms, DR.

LR, double plumbling, huge family room with wood burning F.P... and sliding door to out-door patio and outdoor brick bar-bar of the state of the stat

1800' CREEK FRONTAGE
Secluded — 111 acres — 1,000,000
board feet limber — no buildings
ob acres good arable land — 2
miles to 5000k Village — \$1500 per
acra - including - limber . Value of
timber, \$50,000 . Phone owner (office), 385-2344.

CENTRAL SAANICH, 17 ACRE farm, lovely home, outbuildings, indoor riding arena — or in 8 or 9-acre parcels. 652-1916.

GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

> WATERFRONT RETIREMENT INVESTMENT

Just 30 minutes south of Nanalmo, yet offering all the privacy that yet offering all the privacy that study and the provide. Coho Cove Estates on B.C.'s famous Gulf Islands, offers ½ to 1 acre choice lots with beach access and free moorage for only \$25,000 buys a park lot with the whispering pines and the tang of the sea. Fish from your doorsep on a half-acre wooded waterfront lot for \$54 down and \$64 per month. Take the first step now! For brochures and Information phone or write Glen Galloway co Nanalmo Resity Co. Ltd., Box 516, Nanalmo, B.C. or phone 734-2311 or eves. 758-5537.

21/2 ACRES RUXTON ISLAND

\$3,500!
Ruxton is a viripin laiarid 10 miles south of Nanalmo. Available by beat, from Vancouver Island boat ramp over sheltered waters. This land is beauffully freed, nice and life and is just down the road fish palore! Warm awlmming, privacy and sectusion. \$1,500 down. Phone or write Harry Donald, convanalmo Realty Co. Ltd. Box \$3, Nanalmo, B.C. — 754-2311 or eves. 754-5309. If out please leave message, will contact. \$3,500!

**SUNNY DAYS, \$38,800** SUNNY DAYS, \$38,800 Watch the penoramic survise over the calm waters from the windows of this beautiful mahogany panelled 2 bdrm and den waterfront home located on quiet and friendly Saltspring Island. This nome is complete with garage, workshop of the water of the complete with garage and best of all and the complete with garage and best of all distinction that all your friends will envy. \*To view call Roger Lucas 471-1841 (off or 592-2139 (res). Block Bros. Realty.

PENDER ISLAND. 1.17 AC. 338.500. Beaufiful view of Islands and water, perfect refirement home, 3. yrs, old, 2 ige. BRs, full basement, electric heat, LR, 12/x28 with rsd. hearth heatilitor F.P. DR 12/x8, 1103 og. ft. VLA. built, Good drilled well. Close to golf and fishing. 384-4962 D. L. Macdonell 388-5555 B.C. Land, 922 Govt. St.

FULFORD HARBOUR 7 ACRES

Unobstructed seavews from this lovely freed property with many secluded homestles. Asking \$45,000.—Terms
AL VICKERS PAT MUSTERS PR. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

LUXURY ISLAND RETREAT
300 ff. waterfront, sheltered private bay, on unspoiled Guif Island
in sunshine belt. Panoramic views,
ovsters, clems, fishing. UNIOUE
2,000 ff. home, guest cabin, DEEP
WATER DOCK, All new. Taylor,
Box 364, Nanaimo, B.C.

GULF ISLAND LOTS

1 Wise Island. Lovely seafrontiolot
number 11. In small bay with
anchorage close by. Price \$9500.

2 N. Pender Island, Lakefront lot
on Buck Lake in Magic Lake Esfafes. Serviced. Price \$7500. Call
Part Hope, 388-5555 anytime.

B. C. Land 922 Government St.

SALT SPRING ISLAND One acre parcel of 4 lots on GRANTVILLE ROAD near GANGES.

334-3126 MR. GREENE 335-0795 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD

N. PENDER ISLAND
Beautifully treed lot. 86x190 with
view. Priced at \$5,500. E. G.
SMYTH OF E. IZIK 386-1361. Canada Permanent. NORTH PENDER ISLAND, 2 acres seaview and orchard, large 2-bedroom house. \$27,500 or neerest offer. 477-2141, 388-4351.

TENDER FOR WATER RECORDER

WATER RECORDER

Sealed tenders will be accepted up to noon September 7th. 1872, for the supply and delivery of one only water recorder of the current generator type.

This meter is to measure flows of 0-151 mg.p.cl. and be complete with recorder-ugnal converter, electronic integrators and 8 digit counter. Operating pressure is 150 p.s.c.

The lowest nor any tender not necessarily recepted.

3 COLOUR T.V. SETS

R.C.A. VICTOR 25" Set

Greater Victoria Water District 479 Island Highway ESTATE OF ARTHUR WILLIAMSON, Deceased, formerly of Port Washing-ton, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that the cred fors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Supervisor of Tendering Dept. of Public Works, 1444 Alberni Street. Vancouver 5. 8.C. and endorsed "TENDER FOR REAKWATER EXTENSION, OAK BAY. 8.C." will be received until 11:00 a.m. (P.D.S.T.) 19 September 1972.
Tender decuments can be obtained on deposite of \$50.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank checuse to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA' through the above DPW Vancouver Office.

The deposit will be refunded on return the decuments in good condition within one month from the date of tender of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF STANDAY THE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF

pening.

To be considered each tender must be upomitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

est or any tender not neces

(Mrs.) G. Rideout.

A/Supervisor of Tendering

#### \$7,500 Awarded In Fence Case

VANCOUVER (CP) - Good fences make good neighbors and good neighbors make good fences, according to the British Columbia Supreme

Mr. Justice T. R. Berger made the remarks Friday after awarding \$7,500 in dam-ages to Louis Arthur and Yvonne Marine Flardeau of Langley, against a neighbor, Albert John Church.

Church's cattle strayed through a damaged fence and damaged strawberries and vegetables raised by the Falardeaus on 80 acres of land
Mr. Justice. Berger said
both the Falardeaus and
Church stood by and expected

each other to repair the fence, "The plaintiffs saw their property damaged by cattle

over a number of years and now claim they are entitled to recover all losses they have suffered. Fortunately the law doesn't allow this," Judge Berger said. He said when a man could

have prevented damage by trespassing cattle he can only would have cost him to protect his property.

#### **Photo Draws** Rebuke From Judge

LETHBRIDGE (CP) - A MOTHER snapped a picture in court Friday of the man standing trail for the murder of her 16-year-old daughter and immediately had the film seized on orders of the presiding judge who then lectured

her on courtroom etiquette.

The mother, Helga Huemer, said she wanted the picture for relatives in Germany who had asked what the accused man looked like.

Judge L. W. Hudson warned her that if the incident had occurred while court was in session she would have been arrested and charged with contempt of court. It occurred just before the judge entered

The body of the teen-age girl, Angela Huemer, was found in a ditch 15 miles north of Lethbridge, July 14. Charged with non-capital murder is David William Threinen, 24.

#### MONKEYSHINES TRIGGER SUIT

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI) The people of the Recife su-burb of Olinda are suing Mayor Ubirata de Castro for spending \$2,500 of the taxpayers' funds for an elaborate wedding and honeymoon for two monkeys named Chico and Norminha.

They say that the money could have been put to better use paying off the back safaries of teachers and city office workers.

Castro said he was thinking

not only of the monkeys' hap-piness but also the tourist trade they would bring to the old colonial city.

### LUNDS

926 FORT ST. **ESTATE FURNISHINGS** BY AUCTION TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

View Monday 9 to 5 Tuesday until saletime For the executor to close the estate of the late

R.C.A. VICTOR 25" Set Fr. Prov. Cabinet (from the

estate)
"ZENITH" 26" SET "ADMIRAL" Portable T.V.
"MENDELSSOHN"
Small Upright Piano
Expensive Stereo E quipment complete with Tape
Recorder

required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 530-645 Fort St., Victoria, B.C., before the 25th day of September, 1972, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

Ronald Jackson.

Ronald Jackson.

Executor.

Ronald Jackson.

Executor.

By W. Burns Scott.

Solicitor.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Survators, one only 4 months old), pervisor of Tendering Dept. of Public washers, boat compasses, CHI-



## Old Crow's Edith Josie Makes Welfare

By DENNIS BELL OLD CROW, Y. T. (CP) — Edith Josie, a 48-year-old Lou-chaeux Indian woman whose News From Old Crow column has been reprinted by dozens

papers, says she's making so little money from writing that she has had to apply for wel-Miss Josie has been the Old Crow correspondent for the thrice-weekly Whitehorse Star since 1962 and writes about life in this Yukon Territory Indian village of 200, on the banks of the Porcupine River 80 miles north of the Arctic

Two daily newspapers—Ed-monton Journal and Fair-banks, Alaska, News-Miner also carry her columns on a regular basis and her detailed reports of village life have been printed intermittently by papers in Canada and the United States.

Edith Josie writes exactly as she talks, about things that are important to people in Old caribou migrations, muskrat trapping in the rug-ged Crow Flats muskeg coun-try, the comings and goings of aircraft, the weather, hunting and fishing.

HAS NO FRILLS

She writes with a disarming honesty about her friends and honesty about her friends and neighbors, suit Loucheaux tensing and phrasing. And somehow, the resulting blend produces prose that is both poignant and amusing, without resort to such frills as punctuation, correct grammar or spelling.

But Miss Josie says she is finding it difficult to keep finding it difficult

bread on the table for herself and her three children She estimated that she earns less than \$50 a month from her columns-her sole

To steal the phrase with which she starts each and every column from Old Crow, "here are the news" about

SUNSHINE TRIUMPH KAMLOOPS (CP) - Mike

Buckley, assistant professional at the Kamloops Golf Club, won the Sunshine Open tournament with a 36-hole total of 145 after scoring 73 in Sunday's final round.

end of the village that was built for her parents, now deceased, during the 1950s by the federal Indian affairs de-

The cabin is starkly furnished with a table, a couple of chairs and three beds pushed up against the rough wooden walls. It is heated by a wood stove that also is used for cooking, "and in winter it gets as cold inside as it does outside most of the time."

BROTHER HELPS Miss Josie's brother lives with her and helps out occasionally. Chief Charlie Abel and the band council help her out with donations of food and clothing, as do her neighbors. "It's kind of hard for me,"

she said in an interview this summer. "I phone Indian af-fairs in Whitehorse to help me, if they could send me re-

"They tell me I should write letter instead of phone collect. So I write letter but I don't get any answer. So I going to call them collect again, maybe if next plane don't have a letter on i."

She said she arplied for so. She said she applied for so-cial assistance for the first

time two years ago, but was

you a news reporter, you put that in there—that's how I shouldn't ask for help." This come to be writing the news." time, she has the backing of The Star was fascinated the band council.

Born in Eagle, Alaska, she moved with her parents to Old Crow in 1939 after completing Grade 7—at that, she has considerably more schooling than most of the adults in Old

Harry Boyle, then editor and publisher of The Star, se-lected her as Old Crow correspondent to round out his net-work of Yukon news reporters. The choice wasn't too dif-

then who can write the news. They never went to school to read and write and it's hard write the news then. They ask me if I write the news, just send them two, three sheets in. longhand.

"They said I could go around and get the news on people, and also when plane

#### 7111/11111/juminimumimumimum SUBURBAN

'72 MERCURY COLONY PARKS AND HARDTOPS 

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The Star was fascinated with her first few dispatches and printed them verbatim-no editing, no correction of spelling errors, no changes or chopping of any kind. It's a tradition that has endured for

During the 1960s The Star

began publishing a yearly anthology of her columns enti-tled The Best of Edith Josie,

for which she was given a 10cent commission on every copy sold. The Star also pays her a flat correspondent's rate of \$5 a column.

In 1966 Clark Irwin Ltd. of Toronto published a book of her columns, predictably entitled Here Are The News. The PEARSON with the predictable of PLEASURE

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sitis, Stock your medicine cabinet

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Reg. 1.39. For fast relief of headaches, painful discomforts and fever of cold and grippe. Bottle of 200's. Sale, each

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helps give your hair more body. Washes right in. 7-oz. size. 1.39 Sale, each Ban Anti-Perspirant Reg. 1.79. New ultra-dry deodor-

ant to help you keep dry longer.

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Tritle's Soap Reg. 75c. A glycerine and rose-water complexion soap that mois: turizes and helps soothe the skin. Lightly scented. Stock up now. Sale, each

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No. 68

89th YEAR

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1972

By ROGER STONEBANKS Charges against the Vic-

toria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters for refusing to obey a cabinet

back-to-work order were dismissed in Provincial Court

Crown prosecutor Mike Hutchison had asked for an adjournment, until November,

and said he was instructed to call no evidence if the adjournment request was not

Judge William Ostler did

not grant the adjournment re-

quest, and when he asked Hutchison if the crown wanted

to call evidence, the prosecu-

Ostler said it "seems incom

sistent" that the crown, which

had indicated "some ur-gency" in proceeding at the outset and wanted an August

date, now wanted November. He said if the crown is not

ready, and the defence was, it seemed to him the crown

might withdraw the charges or stay the action.

But after a 15-minute recess, Hutchison reported the crown still wished the ad-

toria local of the carpenters union were laid July 21.

local was charged with violat-

ing the Mediation Commission

Act by refusing to order men to return to work and with

"purporting to authorize" a

A number of charges have been laid against several B.C.

building unions accusing them of failing to obey the cabinet's

return-to-work order, made in the midst of a lockout and

strike throughout B.C., which has since been settled.

Last week, in Prince George, a crown application

for an adjournment in a case

involving the carpenters union

local there was granted, to

morning that the crown was

under an "impression" the defence wanted an adjourn-

ment, that an adjournment was consistent with the origi-

nal position of the defence,

that two senior prosecutors

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said publicly July 31 that no cases would be pro-

He said the crown would be

prejudiced by an adjourn-ment, while the defence would

Union lawyer Russ Cham-berlain said the defence

doesn't want an adjournment

that Peterson was "probably

referring to the fact that at one stage the union asked for

a September date while it re-

He said the senior prosect

Chamberlain suggested the

reason the crown wants an adjournment "is the upcom-

ing election." The crown had

had time to prepare its case

and during the time it was alleged the Mediation Com-

trieved documents seized RCMP in a number of raids on union offices.

DOCUMENT SEIZED

Hutchison argued this

NUMBER OF CHARGES

this morning.

tor said "no.

journment.

INCONSISTENT

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Carpenter

Charges

Dismissed



Rescue workers untangle wreckage on Highway 99, south of Bakersfield

### Seven Killed as Dust Blinds Drivers

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) - Dust storms blanketed two busy freeways in the southern San Joaquin Valley Sunday, causing massive traffic pileups in which at least seven persons were killed and 66 injured.

Some 30 vehicles were involved in one pileup when the swirling dust cut visibility to zero for busy late Sunday afternoon traffic on Highways 5 and 99.

WASHINGTON - A Chi-

nese minesweeper has slipped into Haiphong harbor for the first time since the U.S. Navy sealed seven North Vietnam-

ese ports with mines last

Intelligence sources suggest

Officials said the United

States intends to keep the

ports closed and that fresh

mines would be laid to re-

Intelligence specialists iden-

one on record.

to near 50 tonight.

most important port.

the action may signal to an effort to reopen North Viet-

Chinese Warship

as a Woosung class mines-weeper, a 136-foot ship be-

capable of

acoustic and possibly magnet-

Heavy B-52 bombers made

Sections of both highways were closed for

more than six hours.

Jim Gay, Kern County deputy coroner described the scene of one accident on six-lane Interstate 5 about 15 miles south of here as "like a junkyard. The cars and trucks were all lumped together."

The highway patrol said there was no warning of the storms, which one officer described as the worst in at least 12 years. Witnesses said the highways over

first covered with a dust haze about 3 p.m.

Two hours later, one witness said, "it was as if somebody just pulled the curtains and the lights went out."

Another witness said he just sat in his car and heard vehicles crashing to the front and rear of him.

The highway patrol said officers were still on the scene, and the full extent of the chaos would not be known for some time

### **GRAIN EXPORTS** FACE NEW SNAG

Slips Into Haiphong VANCOUVER - While negotiators continued their search on the weekend for a solution to the port-crippling strike of British Columbia dock workers, a new threat to closest raids to the South Vietnamese capital since the 1968 Tet offensive.
North Vietnam said five the resumption of grain shipments developed. American jets were shot down

A conciliation board report rejected Friday by grain ele-vator operators in Vancouver has been accepted by grain handlers with a 63 per cent vote in favor.

Henry Kancs, chief negotiator for the 550 grainworkers, predicted Sunday the employers would lock the men out.

The report, aimed at settling a 10-month-old contract liam Mead, chief companies' negotiator, as too expensive. Meanwhile, federal Labor Minister Martin O'Connell,

who came west Thursday for a first-hand look at the tie-up, left for Ottawa oy air Sunday.
A spokesman for the min-

ister said O'Connell felt there was no need for government intervention at this time. The strike by 3,200

members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union began after the union said there had been a lack of progress in the talks on the contract and Vancouver hiring practices dis-pute that had tied up the port

### **NEWS** BRIEFS Nixon Ends Draft SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.

(UPI) - In a move certain be favorably received by America's young voters, President Nixon announced today that he would end the draft

23 Die In Crash

domestic airliner with 23 persons aboard crashed Sunday shortly after taking off from the tourist centre of Canaima in south-eastern Venezuela. An airline snokesman said: Apparently there are no sur-

LA Rattled

LOS ANGELES (AP. mild earthquake rattled Los Angeless early Sunday, prompting a flurry of telephone calls to police but no orts of damage, authorities

FROM THE HUSTINGS

In a final report from the hustings the Times today looks at the Victoria-area riding of Saanich, the up-Island constituency of Alberni and the Lower Mainland area of Chilliwack-Langley.

In Saanich, there's only one thing certain — there will be a new MLA come Aug. 31... the incumbent stepped down. In Alberni, people feel they've been forgotten so long, it doesn't make any difference now. And, in Chilliwack, religion may play a major role in the voting, Reports, Page 5.

#### **ELECTION ROUNDUP**

### Now Williston Has Eye On Bennett's Job

thrown in the ring for the as yet undeclared leadership B.C.'s Social Credit party.

Retiring Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan has gone on record as saying he would like to see Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston leading the party if Premier Bennett decides to retire.

Kiernan told a testimonial dinner for Williston in Prince George that if the premier steps down, he will nominate Williston to take over the

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi has been quoted widely as saying he would like to take over the leadership in the future and has

raised quite a controversy with his comments. -Other Social Crediters considered contenders for the leadership are Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who expressed willingness to fill the position last week, and Attorney General Leslie Pepublic statements on his interest in the position so far in

the election campaign. issue has prompted critical parties, including New Demo-cratic Party leader Dave Barrett, who said Sunday the Social Credit party is paying for its history of one-man rule and political expediency.

Thank goodness the campaign is over on Wednesday or they'd have all 36 MLAs in the running for the leader-" Barrett told about 250 people at a meeting in Nanai-

The NDP leader said the "singular lack of loyalty being shown by the Social Credit party has come because it is a "party built on political expendiency" and has had nothing but one man

Barrett said it was unfortunate for the Socreds that there is "a quest for power that everyone is waging while the premier is trying to wage an election camapign. What courts.

Last week Bennett told Gaglardi that he must prove in court that he did not make statements about the party's Continued on Page 2

### Special Flights Rescue Stranded

SUNDAY'S 78 DEGREES

A RECORD-BREAKER

It was one of those hot Sunday afternoons. The hottest

Sunday, at 78 degrees, was the hottest Aug. 27 since 1967

Officials at the environment department weather office

Temperatures today were again in the 70s and will fall-

when it was 76 degrees at Victoria International Airport. The temperature also rose to 76 degrees in 1949.

forecast continued hot weather for the next few days.

Highs around 70 are again expected on Tuesday

More day and that others would be stranded Canadians were accommodated in regular flown home from European points during the weekend with the Canadian government instructing airlines to accept special low fares from Paris. passengers whose charter flights have been cancelled.

Air Canada reported today Canadians from Zurich Sun-

Births, Deaths

Prairie News

Sports TV, Radio

Comics 30 Duncan, Cowichan 26

Family Section 28-25

12-16

Classified

He said that both Air Canada and Air France are providing seats for these tourists at less than half-price at-the request of the Canadian Transport Commission, a govern-

ment regulatory body. Officials at Canadian mis **INDEX** sions in Switzerland and France were reported busy helping stranded travellers as ult of financial entanglements involving Interservice, based charter operator

WON'T HONOR TICKETS of Canadians are holding unacceptable return tickets. The Swiss airline which was to fly the Canadians home claimed it had not been paid by Interservice and backed out of the

flights as soon as possible. An official said he understood

that Air France is carrying

sfranded Canadians from

In some cases the Canadian vellers funds to pay for their

ic mines which normally operates in the Shanghai in the Hanoi-area raids and ne pilots captured. Meanwhile, U.S. fighter-The U. S. Command made bombers destroyed or damaged more than 170 buildings no mention of any losses.

Air force Phantoms using Sunday in the heaviest raids in 41/2 years in the Hanoi-

2,000-pound laser bombs de-stroyed two railway bridges on the northeast rail line, the air force said. There was no indication that the minesweeper was hit or was even a primary target.

But other sources reported that in attacks on two other bridges, the so-called "smart" bombs were off target and the rail approaches rather than the spans were

Field reports said North Vietnamese assaults drove South Vietnamese forces from the district headquarters in Que Son Sunday night for the econd time in nine days, but Saigon government troops were still holding other sections of the town.

And in Saigon the commander of the South Vietnamese division that lost Que Son to the North Vietnamese last week was abruptly dismissed

Meeting the same fate as three other commanders whose divisions failed to stop the North Vietnamese last spring, Brig. Gen. Phan Hoa Hiep was relieved on orders from President Nguyen Van

Son valley was South Viet-nam's worst setback since the second month of the Companist offensive in May.

indication that Thieu is at last Wolverhampton. England, determined to fid the army, today was Prince William of or at least its frontline units. Glougester, 30, cousin of duce, and replace them with line to the throne. After takeofficers known more for their fighting qualities than for their political maneuvering or financial peccadilloes.



Hiep's quick ouster was KH.ED while taking off to didely viewed here as another participate in an air race in Queen Elizabeth and ninth in left, hit a tree and exploded in flames. The prince's co-pilo not identified, was also killed.

CARACAS (AP) - A

#### TRECORD TURNOUTS AT ADVANCE POLLS

A record turnout at advance polls in Victoria and Van-couver area ridings indicates a heavy vote Wednesday in the

Ballots cast at the three-day advance polls in three of the tor in the case was ready all four Greater Victoria ridings ending Saturday were up sharply but were down in Oak Bay. last week, and it was his jun-And the same thing happened in Vancouver where 5.842 ior who was on vacation, in

were east 11 per cent higher than in 1969.

The totals, with the 1969 figures in brackets, are:

Victoria 1,516 (1.200); Oak Bay 572 (841); Esquimalt 750

(449): Saanich and The Islands 572 (450).

On the mainland: Vangouver-Burrard 1.030 (797); Van-couver-Centre 549 (573); Vancouver East 539 (438); Van-couver-Little Mountain 929 (781); Vancouver-Point Grey 1.269 (1,539); and Vancouver-South 996 (805).

## B.C. Pharmacists Issue Drug Warning

ish Columbia experts say almost one-third of Canadian pharmaceutical houses are producing drugs of such in-One official said hundreds ferior quality that they should be recalled from drug-

> store shelves. "It's getting so that prescription drug recalls ordered by the federal government's health protection branch are as common an occurrence as recalling of defective ausaid Peter Bell, executive co-ordinator of the

macists Society.

The society's concern is backed up by the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association which, together with the society, is concerned with alerting doctors and dispensing pharmacists about the dangers of some drugs,

There are about 300 pharmaceutical houses putting out throughout Canada,"

"Of these I'd estimate 200 are reputable outfits." task of protecting the

symptoms or conditions has been further complicated by new provincial legislation which allows the pharmacist to choose any brand of a particular drug if the prescribi physician doesn't indicate oth-

The only stipulation is that before a pharmacist selects an alternative brand of a drug, that drug 'must be of a lower price than the brand originally prescribed.

"With all the recent publicipublic from taking medication ty and emphasis on buying

to save money, the customer insists on cheaper brand name which in fact may not do him any good at all," said Roy Fevang, registrar of the Pharmaceutical Association.

It doesn't mean that all or, but it does mean that a vice should be listened to, Fevang said.

One problem is bioavailability - the amount of the drug that is released within the

pletely different bioavailabilities, Fevang said.

"If a patient has been stabilized on a particular drug which is helping him, he should continue with that drug and not try to switch to a cheaper brand," he said.

Eluding the health protec tion inspectors is relatively simple, the experts say.

'A drug firm out to make a fast buck can operate for at least three months before the government catches up,'

Under the current system, a company doesn't have to submit an application to produce duction begins, Paperwork on the application takes another .60 days, and then an inspector is sent to the company.

Increased publicity about drugs, education of doctors and pharmacists about available brands and rigorous government inspection are the only answers to the drug di-

### jack scott

#### The Magic of Noises In a Country Place

This one is from the hillside farm in that section of Salt Spring Island known, for reasons I've never been able to discover, as "The Cranberry" and will be mostly about noise.

Our host had thought that the country air might speed along my convalescence, and so it has, but the healing quality of this remote real estate lies mainly in its beautiful, blessed stillness.

Though we lived not very far from here for nearly 20 happy years I'd forgotten that the real difference between country and city living is largely a matter of decibels. The decibel is the unit for measuring the level of sound that assaults the ear (I happen to know, having just looked it up in mine host's encyclopedia, that it's one-tenth of a bel, whatever a bel may be) and enough of them can have a traumatic effect on you without

you quite realizing it.

We think of Victoria, for example, as a quiet city, yet even an hour spent here on these high meadows is a reminder of what a fearful overload is accepted daily in any urban existence by the ears, the original stereo components.

I go right along with those so-called environmentalists (an environmentalist is an idealist who dares to think that human beings can or will clean up their own mess) who, more and more are ranking noise as one of the major pollutants.

> \* \*

There is a 12-foot shelf full of scientific studies to demonstrate that a whole lot of physical and mental sickness is caused simply by the din in which we live. One Dr. Leedy, of Illinois Tech, whose paper on the subject

I just happen to have with me, calls noise "one of the most important causes of human unhappiness." Says we waste so much energy trying to tune out the intolerable racket, yet still keep an ear cocked for sounds that might kill us (10-ton Fargo trucks, full of Ocean cement, let's say) that the metropolis dweller is a pushover for anxiety feelings. Another researcher, Dean Knudsen, of the University of California, cites the cases of people who have gone quiet literally, hopelessly mad because their ears just gave up the effort of screening extraneous

I find myself remembering the remark of one of our country friends who spent a weekend with us in town. We'd invited in some city types, mainly newspaper people, and it was a pretty good party. The next morning I asked our rural pal how he'd enjoyed himself. "Wonderful people," he said sincerely, "but why do they all shout and holler so much?"

I hadn't thought of it before, but, of course, he was absolutely right. You've got to shout and holler in the city to get through to anyone. There simply aren't any soft-spoken people as there are out there where the pavement ends. Just to communicate you need all the bels and decibels at your command.

City people don't know they're shouting and hollering any more than they're consciously aware of the perpetual cacophony that smites them from moring until night. They recognized the state when they're

nize it only when it isn't there.

It used to amuse us, in those years we spent in the country, to listen to city people who came to stay with us and often were downright nervous at the silence in which they found themselves. There were two or three cases where it actually kept them awake. "Not a wink of sleep last night," one man assured "Those falling leaves kept crashing down outside my

The medical, clinical dangers of noise don't interest me as much as the fact, so apparent from this hushed vantage point, that we may be in danger of becoming immune to sound as a source of pleasure.

In the country every noise is distinct and may be catalogued, When our daughters were young and we went for walks back in the salal-covered hills behind our place we'd make a game of it. The idea was to take turns — eyes closed — trying

to identify sounds. The loser was the first one who couldn't hear anything the others hadn't already named.

Well, the game never lasted long. There's hardly ever more than six or eight sounds to be heard at any one time. Bird singing. Creek running. Wind in the big arbutus. Tugboat engine across the bay. Woodpecker pecking. And you might have to stop right there and make up a new game.

\* \*

Schopenhauer called noise "the most impertinent of all interruptions" (and don't think I didn't look that up, too) but Schopenhauer was a city man and may not have made that discovery of country-dwellers that almost any sound is friendly.

Where we lived we were right under the invisible highway of a radio beam. There was one airliner — Pan Am's flight to Alaska, we always believed — that came over every evening just before midnight. If you stepped outside you could see it's bright, winking lights up among the stars. But the sound itself was a friendly sound because it was familiar sound, a sort of reassurance that all was right with the world. I'd doubt very much if any city-dweller was ever soothed by the sound of a

I've been playing the game here right this minute. There's a gossip of chickens across the meadow where mine host set up his hen-house. The distant snore of a chain saw from farther up in the hills, maybe at Johnny Stepaniuk's place. The far-off toot of the ferry now leaving Vesuvius Bay. Very faintly — or do I just imagine it? - the sound of the falls in the small creek where there was once a water wheel.

It's nice here. I may never leave.

### \$5,000 in Guitars Stolen From Store

the weekend, Victoria police, which led to a backyard sur-

Twenty-three guitars, the most expensive of which retails for \$950, and a turntable were taken from Talisman Music, 939 Yates, Saturday

ing. The thieves gained entry by

Guitars worth more than smashing a rear washroom \$5,000 were stolen from a window, and escaped by breaking an office window

rounded by a 10-foot fence.
All the original loot couldn't be hauled over the fence. Two amplifiers, a snare drum and a guitar case were found in

the yard. City police are investigat-

# Gulf Islanders Slam Give-Away Paper

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

A new "give-away" news-paper on the Gulf Islands has aroused the ire of many local residents who say it is fin-anced by, and promoting, real

Alf Worthington, publisher and owner of the Sentinel, has denied the charges.

Questioned on the financial involvement of a specific list of developers, Worthington admitted he had had some monetary assistance but in-sisted he was the paper's sole

These people are more ad-"These people are more advisors than anything," Worthington added, "who saw the need for a good paper."

The islands' other weekly,

Gulf Islands Driftwood, published in Ganges, has been serving the area for 13 years with a paid circulation of

publishing in March, is mailed out to all residents and has a paid circulation of

A number of residents are complaining they don't like the Sentinel's editorial policy (which Worthington describes as supporting "orderly devel-opment" of the islands) but they can do nothing to stop its weekly delivery to their door-

'NOT HONEST'

Worthington said he was prompted to begin the paper because the Driftwood had

regotten away with murder" and not given honest coverage of last December's Capital Regional Board election.

In that bitterly contested election, Marc Holmes, running on a conservation platform won the seat of regional representative.

Holmes charges that his opponents in that battle "were upporting commercial devel-

subsequently organized the paper in a "frantic" attempt get rid of him.

"I'm in opposition to Holmes," Worthington admits, "because he's in opposition to

people."

Worthington fqid many people on the island support development and his paper represents their voice against a "small clique" who "want to the island to them-

One resident called the weekly a "real estate rag" conducting "almost a smear campaign" against Holmes.

"The majority (of island residents) are against them (the paper)," another resident commented, "only the realtors are for them.'

CIRCULATION GROWING Worthington said only four

copies of the paper had ever been sent back to him and paid circulation is growing He denied a charge by one resident that the paper takes a loss of \$1,200 to \$1,500 a month and therefore must have financial backers.

The paper's weekly costs include circulation through sec-ond class mail, printing and ployees, Worthington and his assistant Ken MacKenzie.

Worthington says his advertising covers all costs. DIRECTORS NAMED

One local official charged that the paper's advertising was padded. He said he placed a notice in the paper, paid for one week's publication and the notice was run for three

The paper is officially run by Sentinel Printing and Publishing Ltd., which lists its directors as Worthington and Harry Wooley, who has since left the paper. According to its prospectus at the Regis-

trar of Companies, shares in the firm are being held by a

Worthington said he holds all five common shares and has sold about 9,000 preferred shares.

He denied that any develop-ers held large blocks of shares, saying he'd sold "100 here, 50 there."

Asked if he was a financial backer, Gordon Cudmore, a developer who recently built the controversial airstrip on Salt Spring Island, said "I Salt Spring Island, said "I won't say I was a financial backer — a group of us supported it at first."

Culmore said he was no longer even advertising in the

PRESERVATION GOAL

He said he supported the Sentinel because wood, as well as the Victoria Times and Colonist, would only print one side of the Gulf Island development issue.

"won't print anything unless it is in favor of preserving the

Cudmore said people on the

island are "fed-up" with the 10-acre limit on land sales. "I was in the land develop ment business," he added,
"but have been put out of
work by Marc Holmes who
stopped subdivisions.

"There's a lot of unemployment here and a lot of equip-ment standing idle."

Cudmore agrees with Worthington that the paper is "telling it like it is" instead of printing a one-sided picture against land development.

But many residents feel they should at least have the choice of discontinuing the

As one islander comment-ed: "Most people don't agree with it (the paper) and we shouldn't have to have it in



LAST RAYS of sunlight illuminate determined fishermen casting for action off Ogden Point breakwater in summer's dwindling days as young girls take a break from bike riding to watch. Whitecaps will soon be breaking over the idyllic scene as autumn storms stir local waters. But the hot weather will remain for the next few days with mostly sunny skies predicted along with early morning fog patches. — (John McKay photo.)

### Totem Pole Finds Home

Humboldt Street's totem pole - the subject of a battle between the city and Nootka Court operators - may have found a new home.

The Union Club, which is next door to Nootka Court on Humboldt, has offered a spot on its property for the totem

The controversy arose when the city decreed the pole, carved by Tony Hunt, blocked

Hans Hartwig, president of Diversified Holdings Ltd. said, "we had offerred it (the pole) to the city provided they leave it where it is." But the offer was rejected.

Paul Bissley, secretary-manager of the Union Club, which is situated next to Nootka Court, said, "the Union Club Committee decided last Monday to grant permission to put it on the club's proper-

He said it will be put as court as possible, but "off city

Hartwig said, "I don't think

it makes one bit of difference ter from Mayor Peter Pollen

if it sits where it is now or and Hartwig said he has not three feet away."

and Hartwig said he has not yet received any notice from

Hartwig was first asked to the mayor concerning when it move the totem pole in a let- will be moved.

### NOOTKA COURT BEAUTY WINNER

Nootka Court has been declared the Vancouver Island region winner in the Park and Tilford trophy competition for outstanding beautification in B.C. Six judges visited 37 semi-finalists throughout the prov-

ince last week which were selected from a list of 136 nominations for the 1972 competition.

· Developed by Diversified Holdings Ltd., through renovation of an old building, Nootka Court was chosen over six other Vancouver Island region semi-finalists.

The award will be presented by Canadian Park and Tilford Distilleries Ltd., Sept 21 at the annual awards banquet at the Hotel Vancouver. The winner of the provincial award will MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1972 SECOND SECTION

Victoria Times

# H Convictions Triple in Year

#### DAVID CLIMENHAGA Times Staff

The number of drug convictions in Victoria this year has dropped below last year's total for the first time in almost a decade.

But convictions for possession and trafficking in the deadliest drug of them all – heroin — have almost tripled. trend is echoed

oughout Canada. Officials at Vctoria's RCMP subdivision said the total of 113 drug convictions up to July 1971, had dropped by 10 to 103 in the same period this

Heroin convictions in Greater Victoria, however, have risen from 16 to 43 dur-

ing the same period.

A total of 219 people were convicted of various drug re-lated offences in all of 1971, the RCMP said. The Victoria figures include convictions under the Narcotic Control Act and the Food and Drug Act, which governs "restricted drugs" such as LSD and MDA.

Statistics released in early August by the federal bureau of dangerous drugs revealed that convictions under the narcotic act during the first half of 1972 dropped by about first half of 1971.

The federal statistics also show that marijuana convictions have decreased about 21 per cent and heroin convictions have risen about 13 per cent in comparison with 1971.

STATISTICS DOUBLED There is some doubt whether the statistics for the first half of the year represent the trends for the whole year but already some gov-

ernment officials are wondering if marijuana use is on the wane in Canada. Since most drug convictions involve marijuana and hashish, 91 per cent of the total, the enforcement against the

nabis would have the greatest A federal health department possibilities that the use of drugs, and principally cannabis is decreasing or that law inforcement is not as se-

A spokesman for the Victoria RCMP subdivision said that the declining marijuana use is not the cause of the shrinking statistics.

'I would certainly not say the numbers of users have dropped," he said. He stated the changes were

probably due to the emphasis on "hard" drugs and on trafficking only in drug-law enforcement.

Victoria police chief Jack
Gregory agreed, "I don't
think the use of marijuna is
on the wane at all."

Gregory said most police
departments emphasize enforcing laws against traffick-ing and "hard" drugs as op-

posed to simple possession. He said they fry to recog-nize the addict as a "sick person" who must turn to crime, including trafficking, to main-

tain his habit. The conviction statistics reflect the emphasis of police forces on restricting the use

### **Police Doubt Statistics** Really Mean Marijuana **Use Declining**

"soft," the RCMP spokesman

He said public opinion forces police departments with their often limited resources to enforce the laws the public are most concerned

"We have to aim at what's most damaging - heroin is the number one concern," he added.

Across Canada conviction for possession of narcotics dropped 20 per cent 4,550 in 1971 to 3,631 in 1972.

In Victoria marijuana and hashish convictions dropped 1971 to 48 in the same time convictions shrank to 12 from

30 in the same period. Convictions are down 55 per ficking, 21 per cent for posses-sion for the purpose of trafficking, 13 per cent for importing and 28 per cent for

The trend in punishment is Food and Drug Act.

away from jail sentences and towards fines. Eighty-two per cent of con-victions resulted in fines only, compared to 76 per cent in 1971. Only 12 per cent were given supended sentences or probation, and 12 per cent were sent to jail.

If the same trends continue for the rest of the year and the statistics roughly double, the following comparisons will

The year's marijuana convictions will decrease 21 per cent, compared to last year, opium will be down 66 per cent, heroin convictions will increase 13 per cent, methadone 20 per cent and cocaine

The federal statistics in dicate that the number of drug convictions among perons under 18 years of age have dropped, a recently issued report by the Victoria police department, however, comments on the "extreme youth" of many drug addicts in the Victoria area.

The statistics for the second half of 1972 will have at least

one major difference.

The increasing trend toward leniency with "soft" drug offenders have resulted changes to the Criminal Code that make it possible for firsttime offenders to get conditional or absolute discharges. Discharges have to be listed separately since they are not

NO LOCAL EFFECT

The changes aren't likely to Victoria's statistics though.

Victoria provincial court judge William Ostler rejected the federal justice department's urgings for a more lenient drug sentencing policy in late July Ostler listed three reasons

for his decision.

That a law allowing discharges of convictions in cer-tain cases should never be applied routinely to any offence That if discharges are con-

sidered suitable reaction to first-time cannabis possession offences "then parliament should so declare." And that it is "necessary that the courts express the moral condemnation

community for deliberate infractions" of any law. Yet another drastic change could happen to the drug sta-tistics this fall if the government chooses to switch can-nabis from the Narcotic Control-Act to the less stringent

# Wallace Vows to Boost Municipal Sewer Grants

candidate, Dr. Scott Wallace, told a meeting Sunday at Cadboro Bay his party will provide greater financial assistance for sewage treatment

systems in municipalities. "Present legislation for sewage treatment provides provincial financing only when the cost to the municipality exceeds two mills," he

He added that part of the assistance will come from a

standards.

didate for Oak Oay, has pro-mised to work for a road link between Kelsey Bay and Port

Speaking at a coffee party Sunday, Couvelier said development of such a road was an important step in fostering tourist travel and orderly business development.

He suggested such a road ferries from Port Hardy inbecause of reduced travel

\* \* \* The two women candidates in Victoria lashed out at the Social Credit government's policies on pollution and the environment during an allcandidate meeting Saturday night sponsored by SPEC, the

pollution-fighting group. He suggested such a road Calling for an end to oil-would make it possible to run - drilling leases off the west pollution tax on industries stead of Kelsey Bay, "thus NDP candidate Mrs. Kathleen

'arrant hyprocisy.

'Government grants leases to big oil companies so they can drill in waters of the coast, while saying they are against shipment of oil by Americans along the coast, she said. Progressive Conservative

candidate Mrs. Edith Gunning criticized the Socreds for

what she called their "window

dressing legislation" on environmental problems. over government handling of these issues also Bay Social Credit Party the

didate for Victoria Carron Ja-meson and NDP contender David Hobson.

Jameson said, "We're like a

farmer who sells his topsoil to make a lot of profit quickly," by not conserving resources. Honson noted that other parties are vacillating on environmental issues and

be tired? It's been asleep for three years.' another all-candidates meeting sponsored by the Oak

didate Dr. Howard McDiarmid termed today as a "most

worthwhile meeting. He said, though, that Dr. Scott Wallace's Conservative supporters drowned out his remarks. "His patients were out in full force that

night." he said. But McDiarmid had staunch group of his own sup-porters who cheered lustily time he repeated his pro-Social Credit government

The issue attracting atten-

question of the possibility of rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi succeeding Premier

Bennett as Socred leader.

McDiarmid offered \$100 to vote Gaglardi as leader, "not including Gaglardi's own vote, of course.

Wallace denied the rejuvenated Conservative party was "a personality cult" around leader Derril Warren. He said-his support of Warren came

velier ignored the Conservatives, saying there "were only three province-wide parties in B.C. - the NDP, Socreds and Liberals." The latter is therefore the only real free-enterprise alternative to Social Credit, he concluded.

Gordon Neuls, NDP candidate, criticized policies of the other three parties for dein the province, saying "these plant economy in B.C."

## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 28

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T—Z \$\frac{3}{3} + \frac{1}{4} \text{ ster Trust} \text{ 250} \text{ \$8\frac{8}{6}} \text{ \$8\frac{8}{6}} \text{ \$\frac{1}{4}\text{ \$\frac{1}{4}\text{

Vancouver exchange reported a pre-noon volume of 1,876,309

In the industrials, Imperial Marine was up .05 at .95 as 11.100 shares were traded. Coronation Credit preferred was at \$2.20 on a volume of

11,100 shares were traded. .40 on 8,000 shares, Four Seasons was unchanged at \$9.12½ on a volume of 5,100, and International Visual was at .66 on 3,500 shares. Wardair was unchanged at \$2.80 and Interplex was steady at .55. In the oils, Monterey was

down .08 at .52 on a volume of Albany was down .09 at .72

206,000 shares:

Coseka Resources was down .29 at \$2.46 with a volume of 22,220, Williams Creek Gold was down .02 at .48 on 16,000 shares and Chapperal was up .01 at .53 on 15,200 shares. Stampede was unchanged at .90 and Delta Petroleum was

In the mines Gunn was down .03 at .47 on a volume of 95,200 shares.

Adonis was down .24 at \$1.66 on 59,834 shares, Celtic was down .02 at .71 on 24,000 shares and Granite Mountain was down .02 at .40 on 19,500 shares. Makaoo Developments was down .09 at .50 and Jackpot Copper was up .01 at .37.

### **EARLY QUOTES**

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS

By Tine Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices
provided by the Vancover Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks. Net
change is from previous day's last sales
Stock
MINES

White River
Jackpot Cpr
Spring
White River
Jackpot Cpr
Jackpot Cpr 100 38 8600 19 8600 19 8500 25 10000 220 5500 95 1500 89% 2500 69 2500 69 2000 45 Cor Cred pr imp Marine Four Season Wardair Intl Visual Nat Nur wt 80000 47 7/83 1534 179 —11 73600 54 73600 75 20 2 270 14500 50 14500 50 500, 52 5820 90 2000 71 -2 16000 48 -2 15500 100 14022 51 -8 1000 80 1000 114 -3 10000 37 +1 Certic Granite Mfn Barrier Rt Makaoo Dev Spectorair Slyr Spring Darkhawk Acheron

### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were generally weaker in all commodities except oats and barley on the grain exchange

Rapeseed had the largest declines on light commission house trade. The strike by longshoremen in Vancouver was having its effect on the market, as volume of trade in Vancouver rapeseed was off

	-5		
Flax- October November	High 316 3113/4	Low 3121/4 3093/4	Close 314
December	3031/2 3123/4	3003/4	301 4
Rapeseed,	Vancouv	er-	
September	2543/8	2511/4	2521/4
November	2561/8	253	2543/8
January March	2581/2	255%s .255	256% 255%
Rapeseed,	Thunder	Bay-	
October	2513/4	2481/8	2481/2
November	2481/4	2463/8	247
December	2423/4	240	240
May Oats—	2503/4	247	2471/2
October	781/8	78	781/4
December		-	781/8
May	813/8	811/8	811/8
July	-	-0:	82
Barley- October			1211/4
December			1211/4
May	125	1243/4	1243/4
July	123	124-74	126
Rye			
October	1143/9	1125/8	1125%
December.	1151/8	1131/2	1137/8
May	1197/a	1183/8	1181/2

#### COMMODITIES

186.50 186.50 186.50 186.50 186.50 187.00 186.40 186.60 187.50 — 187.70 44.70 44.05 43.15

CHICAGO (AP) - Profittaking and speculative liquidation turned early gains in the wheat and soybean futures into losses on the Board of

Corn futures, up 1 cent early, were mixed at the close but oats were down 1½ cents. Soybean meal, up \$1 a ton minutes after the opening, declined. Soybean oil fell back some

10 points.

Strong buying developed short-covering in the wheat pit on the opening. There was some bullish talk that China might be in the market for foreign wheat because yield this year had failed to meet There also was speculation

that Russia might expand purchases of soybeans as well as meal, but after these fu-tures had shot ahead local professionals took profits.

Wheat— Sept. Dec. March Corn—	Open 185 193 1961/2	High 188 195 200	Low 1831/4 189 1931/2	Close 1831/4 1891/2 1971/2
Sept.	129	130	1287/8	1291/2
Dec. March	1303/4 1355/a	131½ 1365/a	130½ 135%	1307/8 1355/a
Oats-				
Sept. Dec.	815/a 815/a	82 831/2	801/2	80½ 82½
March	831/8	837/8	825%	823/4.
Soybeans	-			
Sept.	3463/4	349	342	342
Nov.	336	3391/4	3331/2	3331/2
Juli.	34272	37374	000	00074

#### Mine Explodes

MOSCOW (Reuter) householder in Rvono, Soviet Ukraine, had just left his basement with some rubbish when a German mine embedded in the wall for 30 years exploded Sunday. Nobody was hurt.

### TSE Prices Ease In Moderate Trading

Curtis-Wright was off ½ to \$47½: Earlier it had advanced, reflecting unconfirmed reports General

firmed reports General Motors was about to make a statement concerning the Wankel engine, to which Cur-tiss-Wright owns North Amer-

Montreal

Prices were down slightly in all sectors in light trading at

Rapid Data was down % to

\$17%, Massey-Ferguson % to \$17%, Labatt % to \$20%, and

Pacific Petroleum % to \$32½. Peoples Stores were up ½ to \$14, Imperial Oil ½ to \$39, and Banque Depargne ½ to \$19.

London

TDB

APPOINTMENT

The London stock market was closed today, a British

ican rights.

Montreal.

bank holiday.

Prices at Toronto continued their downward trend in moderate trading. Declines held a wide mar-

gin over advances, 259 to 163, with 268 issues unchanged. Bank, construction, food products, industrial mine, merchandising, paper and forest, steel, utility and pipe-line issues declined while beverage, chemical, general manufacturing, oil refining and trust and loan stocks moved ahead.

Dominion Textile dropped 1% to \$29, Canada Cement 11/2 to \$52, Massey-Ferguson ¾ to \$17, Robinson Little % to \$9 and Leon's Furniture % to

Glendale was up 34 at \$121/2, Computel Systems 1 % to \$91/8. Walker-Gooderham 1/2 to \$48 and Inco 1/8 to \$331/8.

Denison Mines was off ½ to \$32½, Rio Algom ½ to \$20¼ and North Canadian Oils 20 cents to \$5.85.

Northgate was up 25 cents to \$5.65, International Mogul 14 to \$11%, Hudson Bay Mining 1/4 to \$231/2 and Scurry-Rainbow 1/8 to \$15%.

#### New York

Prices turned downward in afternoon trading at New York reverting to last week's trend after a brief upward flurry earlier. Volume was unusually light.

Mobile-home stocks lost ground in heavy trading. Fleetwood enterprises fell 23/4 to \$32%, Skyline Corp. was off

#### CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials - 956.95, dn 2.40 20 Transport'n 231.04, dn 1.74 15 Utilities \_\_\_\_ 110.94, dn 0.48 314.88, dn 1.30 67 Stocks

Volume: 106.8 million

Volume: 107.2 million. TORONTO 154 Industrials 214.62, dn 0.55 12 Golds 209.33, dn 0.72 29 Base Metals 97.40, up 0.17 19 Western Oils 252.64, dn 2.23

P. B. Smith The Industrial Development

The Industrial Development Bank, which provides term financing for businesses of all kinds in Canada, announces the appointment of P. B. Smith as an Assistant Manager of its office in Victoria. Prior to this appointment, Mr. Smith was a credit officer in the B.C. Regional Office of the bank at Vancouver.

#### **GLENSHIEL HOTEL**

Accommodating Retired Guests with Excellent Meals and Full Hotel Service

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Mobile Radiotelephone — Sales and Rentals Industrial and Business Electronics Marine Electronics — Deep Sea, Pleasure, Commercial Transits, Levels, Engineering Supplies

#### **AUGUST SALE**

DANIELS MARINE RADIO TELEPHONES 25 Dallas Road

FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE HOME PLUS REVENUE

\$10,000 CASH \$77 MONTHLY

WILL BUY THIS LOVELY \$37,500 HOME. IDEAL FOR YOUNG FAMILY OR RETIRING. ½ BLOCK TO KINSMEN GORGE PARK,

PHONE MR. CHARLES LOVEDAY 477-1009 CADBORO BAY REALTY, 477-8477

#### 40 ACRES

Complete privacy and seclusion, Christmas tree farm with good creek. Rolling land, mountain views, "Acres of fresh air," peace and quiet and lots of potential. Over 4,000 hand planted trees plus natural seedling. Some good low land with open areas but mostly uncleared. Ideal for 2 or 3 families. Price \$40,000 with \$12,000 down M.L.S. 6\( \frac{5}{2} \) miles west of Duncan. Maps and complete data from WAYNE GRIFFITH, 746-5171 or 746-6275 eves. H. W. DICKIE LTD.

70 Government Street · Duncan, B.C.
"We Sell The Island"

#### **OPEN HOUSE**

Daily - 1:30 to 4:30 Except Sunday Commencing Saturday, August 26th

"Driftwood Court"

A Retirement Haven

3160 - 3170 IRMA STREET (Corner of West Burnside) \$15,900.00

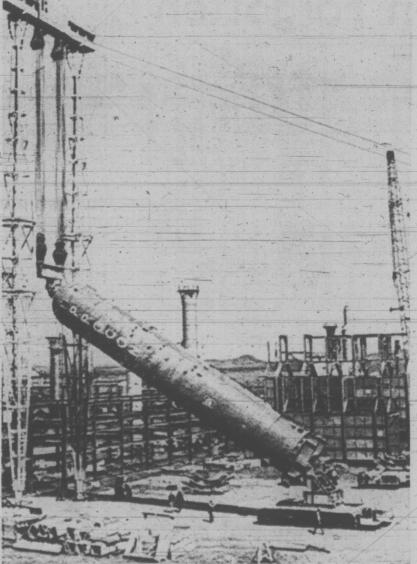
one bedroom condominiums featuring fireplace and utility room with installed washer and dryer in each suite. Monthly assessment including taxes — \$27.50.

TRADE YOUR HOME

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386.2291



A HUGE 710-ton isomax reactor is lifted into position at the oil refinery at Come By Chance, Nfld., during the weekend. The lift is believed to be the largest single lift of its kind ever to be

attempted in North America. The reactor is used as part of the refinery's processing equipment to upgrade crude oil to higher value products.

UG PEDEN - EDITOR

## **Defence Stars** As 'Riders Stun Stamps

REGINA (CP) — The maxim that the best defence is a good offence was reversed Sunday by Saskatchewan Roughriders.

With their defence outstripping the offence in total yards gained, Riders demolished Calgary Stampeders 35-3 and ed into a second-place tie in the Western Football Conference with Winnipeg Blue

The loss by Calgary was costly in more ways than one. Frank Andruski, a stellar defensive back, could be out for a couple of games or more with a leg injury.

Riders intercepted four passes in all—two each off starter Jerry Keeling and reliever Jim Lindsey—and they returned them for a total of 291 yards, a new record and a total that surpassed the Rider offence production of 233

Riders first touchdown, giv-ing them a 7-0 first quarter lead, was a pretty passing play to Tom Campana from Ron Lancaster, for 56 yards.

Stampeders roared back as the second period opened with a 41-yard field goal by Larry Robinson. Then things started

Keeling passed at the Saskatchewan five yard line, directly into the hands of safety Bruce Bennett who hot-footed it 112 yards for a touchdown.

Stampeders again got possession in the Rider zone when Wayne Harris intercepted a Lancaster pass. But again Keeling threw into the hands of Lewis Cook who scampered 98 yards for the

After the kickoff Lindsey dropped the snap and Don Calgary 40. Jack Abendschan, who kicked four converts, got his first of two field goals George Reed found an open- gary.

ing up the middle and dashed the 1:39 mark of the third

Charlie Collins ran an isterception back 44 yards in the fourth quarter to set up a 39-yard field goal by Abendschan. Cook picked off his sec-ond of the game and returned it 37 yards to set up another field goal attempt by John Steele from the Calgary 22 but it was blocked.

#### FOOTBALL **FIGURES**

WESTERN CONFERENCE GP W L T F A-Pis
Edmonton, 4 4 0 0 124 85 8
Winnipeg 4 3 1 0 108 71 6
Saskatchewan 6 3 3 0 115 92 6
Caigary 5 2 3 0 77 109 4
Bri. Columble 5 1 4 0 69 138 2
Next game: Wednesday—Edmonton at Winnipeg.

CALGARY 3, SASK. 35

 
 Sask.
 First Downs
 Calg.

 108
 Yards Rushing
 62

 137
 Yards Passing
 390

 233
 Total Offence
 370

 11/26
 Passes Made/Tried
 22/52

 interceptions
 12/43.7

 7/1
 Pumblex/Fumbles Lost.
 2/1

 7/23
 Penalties/Total Yards
 2/5
 MAN.-SASK, JUNIOR

ALBERTA JUNIOR Green Bay 10, Chicago 7, Buffalo 13, Oakland 31, N.Y. Jets 27, Dallas 34, Minnesota 20, Cleveland 17, Battimore 16, Pittsburgh 13, San Diego 16, New Orleans 14.

Irish Top Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) - A team from Queen's University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, defeated an Alberta all-star team 24-13 in an exhibition rugby match Saturday. It was the first game of a three-week tour for the Queen's team, which plays Tuesday in Cal-

## **Painters Take** Senior B Title

Vancouver B.C. Tel 23-3 here Sunday to win the provincial B women's softball

The Painters beat Vancouver 8-4 earlier in the day the mainland club rebounded to force a final game ney with a 5-4 victory

semary Fuller pitched a three-hitter as Victoria edged Prince George 2-1 in their opening game Saturday.

Kamloops, who were beaten

mi-finals, placed third. Donna Blackstock of Victoria was named the tourney's best pitcher.

Vancouver 200 01—3 6 4
Victoria 622 39—23 19 0
Donna Blackstock, Rosemary Fuller (2) and Kathy Newell; D. Vallet
and P. Michaels.
Victoria 103 000 0—4 6 2
Vancouver 000 401 0—5 5 1
Fuller and Newell; Joy Ross and

Victoria 112 211 0-8 6 3 Vancouver 300 000 1-4 3 3 Blackstock and Newell; C. Emerson and Michaels.

Prince George 001 000 6 -1 3 1 Victoria 000 000 2 -2 4 0 Gwen Penner and Ann Whitt; Roemary Fuller and Kathy Newermary Fuller And Kathy N

### Brian Leads Way To Playoff Title

slammed leadoff homers in the third and fourth innings Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park to set the pace as Bell's Men's Wear wrapped up the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League playoff

Jim Wilson added a circuit smash in the third frame as Bells, top club during the regular schedule, whipped Century Inn 11-3 to sweep the best-of-seven final in four straight

Blanked in the first three games of the playoff, Century finally ended the scoring famine with three runs in the fourth inning. However, by that time Bells were coasting a 9-0 lead and Pearce had few worries in his route-going pitching effort.

LEAGUE AWARDS

Three members of the Bell squad received league awards

Steve Ross, who had a 7-1 record with a 1.29 earned-run average, was named the top pitcher. Wilson wen, the sportsmanship award and Don Frampton, who belted

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 13, 14, 15, 16

home-run crown with Bill Polz of Six Mile House.

Gord Rutherford of Century Inn won the batting title with a hefty .459 average and was also named the league's mostvaluable player.

Apparently a breakdown in communications forced can-cellation of a benefit game between a Greater Victoria poteam and William Head Steelers Sunday afternoon. The police didn't arrive.

305 102-11 14 1 ell's
entury
Brian Pearce and Jim Wilson:
Jeorge Wellings, Bob Haldane (d)
and Don Kilshaw, Home runs;
dell's—Brian Pearce (2), Jim Wils



A GUN . . .



#### AND A GRIN . . .

. That's part of the pictorial story as Olympic Games swing into high gear at Munich. Grimace belongs to Montreal's Chun Hon Chan, competing in flyweight weightlifting event. Gun belongs to Sweden's Ragnar Skanaker, who used it Sunday to win first gold medal of 20th Olympiad. Grin belongs to American Mark Spitz, who set games swimming record today in qualifying for 200-meter butterfly. (AP Wirephotos.)

# Disappointing Start For Canadian Divers

MUNICH (CP) - Three Canadian wrestlers won their opening bouts but the highlyrated women's diving team was reduced to one for the final round of the springboard event as competition began in the 20th Olympic Games.

The winning wrestlers Sunday were flyweight Gordon Bertie of Edmonton, who pinned his Peruvian oppon e n t; middle - heavyweight George Saunders of Thunder Bay, who won by a fall over an Indian, and Pat Boger of Dutton, Ont., who easily outpointed a Briton in the light-

weight class.

The springboard diving, considered before the Games one of Canada's best chances for a medal, turned into a nightmare as Beverley Boys of Pickering, Ont., struggled to a seventh-place finish ond Liz Carruthers of

She placed 20th in the field of 30, just behind 16-year-old Teri York of Vancouver. Miss Boys, a double gold

medallist in the 1970 Com-monwealth Games, had a rechance for a medal going into today's three final Miss Carruthers was in 11th

Miss carrutners was in 11th place before her last dive, a reverse 1½ twist with a 2.5 degree of difficulty. Performed successfully, it woud have boosted her in the stand-But when her feet brushed

the board, she entered the water at a bad angle and received the lowest marks awarded to any diver on the

### Canadian Swimmers Qualify

The Canadian swim team, couver, placed four swimmers the men's 400-metre freestyle quartet was third behind the American team, and also reached the final.

Miss Cliff qualified in the 200-metre individual medley, in the fifth-fastest time, 2:25.59. Erik Fish of Medicine Hat, Alta., was second in the heat of the men's 100-metre backstroke in 1:00.81. Ian MacKenzie of Vancouver also qualified for the semi-final round when he was fourth in his heat and was clocked in 1:01.11.

Swimming on the men's relay team were Brian Phillips of Winnipeg, Bruce Robertson of Vancouver, 'Tim Bach of Calgary and Bob Kasting of Calgary.

Wendy Cook of Vancouver was second in her heat of the women's 100-metre freestyle in 1;0.20. Shane Gould of Australia broke the Olympic record in

the 100-metre freestyle with a time of 59.44.

In another record-breaking performance. Mark Spitz of the U.S., cracked the existing mark of 2:06.6 in the men's 200-metere butterfly.

Li Ho Jun of North Korea walked off with the Olympic gold medal in the smallbore rifle prone position with a world record 599.

Li dropped Vic Auer of the United States into second place for the silver while Romania's Nicolae Rotaru won the bronze. Canadian sharpshooters

were far down the list. Alf Mayer of Kitchener, Ont., and Gilmour Boa of St. Catharines, Ont., and eight others ended with 290 scores. Mayer was 47th and Boa 50th. Russian women gymnasts

hold a nearly two-point lead over runner-up East Germany at the end of the first round of team compulsory exercises.

#### was 14th among 19 countries. Olympic Record in Pistol Event

Angelo Scalzone, 41-year-old Italian businessman, led the trapshooting, breaking all 75 clay targets he faced. The competition is spread over three days, ending Tuesday. James Platz of Edmonton was in top half of the field, tied with eight others at 71.

Opening-day honors longed to Ragnar Shanaker, a 38-year-old Swedish garage owner, and Zygmund Smal-cerz, a tiny Polish weight-lifter, the first two Olympic gold medallists Shanaker broke an Olympic

record by scoring 567 of a possible 600 to win the free pistol event, taking bothe the record and the title from Gregory Kosykh of Russia, who set the previous mark of 562 in Mexico City four years ago. the Russian finished eighth this

Smalcerz won his gold

#### OLYMPIC **RESULTS**

Free Pistol 1, Ragnar Skanaker, Sweden, 567 Joints. Olympic record. 2, Dan luga, Romania, 562. 3, Rudolf Dollinger, Austria, 560. WEIGHTLIFTING

Flyweight
Zygmund Smalcerz, Poland, 2, Lajos Szuecs, Hungary, 727½. 3, San Holczreiter, Hungary, 722 BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL
Poland 90, Philippines 75; Cuba
105, Egypt 64; U.S. 66, Czechostovakia 35; Brazil 110, Japan 35;
Vugoslavia 85, Italy 78; Spain 79;
Australia 74; Puerlo Rico 81, W.
Germany 74, Russia 94, Senggal 32.

FIELD HOCKEY

West Germany 5, Belgium 1; Ar-senting 1, Spain 1; Malaysia 3, Uganda 1; Pakistan 3, France 0; India 1, Netherlands 1; Poland 1, Kenya 0; Australia 0, New Zealand 0; Britain 6, Mexico 0. VOLLEYBALL

. Men — Russia 3, Tunisia 0; Czechoslovakia 3, Poland 0; Bul-garia 3, S. Korea 1.. Women — Hungary 3, W. many 0; Russia 3, S. Korea 1. Many U; Russia 3, S. Korea 1.

Water POLO

Yugoslavia 12, Canada 4; Hunjary 3, Holland 0; Spain 6, Japan
; UMS. 4, Romania 3; Greec 7,

Sustralia 7; Russia 4, Haly 1; Cuba
, Mexico 4.

#### The Russians collected 189.15 points. The Canadian team

medal and lost a world record in the same competition.

His over-all total of 744 pounds was good enough to win the flyweight weightlifting title.

But Gyi Aung of Burma,

who finished only fifth over-all, lifted 231½ pounds in the snatch competition, wiping out the Pole's previous world mark of 227. Canada's rowing prospects

looked bleak as none of the five boats entered made it to the semi-finals on their first Their last hope comes in Tuesday's repechage heats

against the other losers. Russian oarsmen dominated the preliminary heats, qualifying in all seven events.

two Canadian only boxers to see action lost their bouts but bantamweight Les Hamilton of Vancouver had dropped a decision to Stefan Foerster of East Germany, second-place silver medallist

in the 1968 Olympics.

Jose Martinez of Montreal was stopped in the second round by Giambattista Capretti of Italy, the world military champion, in a light-

### Edmonton, the 1971 Pan-American Games champion, missed badly on her last dive and failed to place among the

sissaupa, Ont., fifth in heaf (eliminated).

Men's 100-metre backstroke: Erik Fish, Medicine Haf, Alta., second in heaf (qualified for semi-finals) in McKenzle, Vancouver, fourth in heaf (qualified); Clayton Evans, a canadian living in California, third in heaf deliminated).

Women's 100-metre freestyle: Wendy Coom, Vancouver, second in heaf (equilified for semi-final); Mary Beth Rondeau, Vancouver, hird in heaf (eliminated); Judy Wight, Vancouver, third in heaf (eliminated); Serian Phillips, Winnipea, Bruce Robertson, Vancouver, Tim-Bach, Calgary, and bob Kashing, Calgary, third in heaf (qualified for final).

ROWING

ROWING

Coxed fours: Canada fourth in heat, relegated to second-chance

heat, relegated to second-chance repechages.
Coxless pairs: Canada fourth Inheat, relegated to repechages.
Coxless pairs: Canada fourth Inheat, relegated to repechages.
Coxless fours: Canada third inheat, relegated to repechages.
Coxless fours: Canada third inheat, relegated to repechages. SHOOTING Free pistol: Edward Janes, Cal-gary, 32nd among 59 finishers in final; Jules Sobrian, Imemee, Ont., Ash. Junes Sobrian, Imemee, Ont., 45th. Ash. Ash. James Platz, Bruno, Sask., fled with seven others for 11th after first round; John Primrose, Edmonton, tigd with four others for 19th in field of 57.

WATER POLO
Canada lost to Yugoslavia WEIGHTLIFTING

Flyweight: Chris lus, Vancouver, drew bye in first round.
Bantamweight: Les Hamilton, North Vancouver, lost by decision (eliminated). Lightweight: Jose Martinez, Mon-treal, lost by TKO in second round (eliminated).

DIVING

Women's springboard: Bev Boys, Pickering, Ont., seventh after seven preliminary dives (Qualified for Inlas); Terl York, Vancouver, 19th (eliminated). Liz Carruthers, Edmoglon, 20th (Eliminated).

MODERN PENTATHLON

## **Hryb Suffers Two Defeats**

MUNICH (CP) - Little Sergio Gonzalez is one Olympic wrestler who performed beyond the call of duty for his country Sunday. He had his shoulder-length hair trimmed to make the light-flyweight

After shedding his locks, the United States youngster wrestled to a draw with Ebrahim Javadpour of Iran, the world champion, Then he told his coach: "That was quite a sac-rifice, I almost said no."

Not as successful on the wrestling mat was Victoria's

Taras Hryb.

Hryb, a 20-year-old, 180pounder, dropped his second straight bout when he was decisionel by Istvan Kovacs of In his opening Hungary. match Sunday, Taras was outpointed by a Bulgarian rival. Elsewhere on the Olympic front confusion and red tape tangled reports on early events and left many of the

4,000 correspondents shaking their heads. Some records issued to the press, radio and television representatives turned out to be a year out of date.

Reporters from Canada were told they would need special passes to enter the

MacFADYEN DIES Macrabten Bies

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP)

Danny MacFayden, a
former pitcher for Boston Red
Sox and the old Boston died at Brunswick

Olympic Village and that five were available for the approximately 200 personnel on the scene.

To get these, it was necessary to line up for two hours with hundreds of people from other countries just to apply

POLE APPROVED

The International Amateur its Olympic ban on the Ameriand approved the glassfibre pole for the vaulting competi-

the decision was taken be-cause the pole was found to fulfil regulations governing

The IAAF decided earlier this summer to ban the pole from the Games because European athletes complained it was not made available to them early enough. The opponents based their stand on the IAAF rule requiring vaulting poles to be available on the open market for a year prior use in the Olympic compe-

GIRLS ARE GIRLS

And in the good news for girls and boys department: formed up to Sunday morning, it was determined that all girl athletes examined were Merode -reported. He is head the International Olympic

## Speed Mark for Unser

Hospital Saturday. He was 67.

Times News Services Bobby Unser cracked teammate Jerry Grant's day-old world record with a qualifying

lap of 201.965 miles an hour qualified for the California 500 with the first 10-mile average over 200 m.p.h. Unser, driving Dan Gur

n e y 's Offenhauser-powered Olsonite Eagle, averaged 201.374 m.p.h. with 2.5-mile laps of 200.597, 201.432, 201.509 to go with his first-lap record breaker at Ontario Motor Speedway. Team-mate Grant in a simi-

lar car Saturday took the pole

### SPORT SHORTS

position for the \$600,000 race Sept. 3 with an average of 199.500 m.p.h. which included 201.414 for one lap. That broke Bobby Isaac's mark for closed course of 201.104 set in stock car.

Grant retained his pole position and Unser will start 23rd in the field of 33 cars. \* \* \* At Elkhart Lake, Wis.,

George Folmer captured the 200-mile Canadian-American Challenge Cup sports car race. It was Folmer' third win in the last four series races and was worth \$14,250. He leads in the Sports Car Club of America series with 68 points. Francois Cevert of France was second, Peter Gregg of New York third.

won the 1972 Canadian Senior Men's Baseball championship by whipping Manitoba 20-4. Roy W. Rowley was the winning pitcher. He struck out six and also hit a three-run homer. Earlier British Columbia had been eliminated by

IN SOFTBALL, Vancouver won the Canadian Senior Women's championship at Toronto Sunday with a 2-1 victory over Willowdale, Ont., Winning run for Vancouver came in the 11th inning when Pat McGuire hit her second triple of the game and scored when the relay from the outfield was wide of the plate. Her first triple knocked in Vancouver's other run.

# Macs Get Even With Runners

change has turned the Pacific Junior A Lacrosse League final partly around, at least until Wednesday.

The change came Saturday night as the Munroe-coached Victoria McDonalds sprayed Richmond Roadrunners with eight goals in the first period then held off a spirited thirdperiod drive to squeak by Richmond 10-8 before 1,035

fans at Memorial Arena.

and sends Victoria back to Richmond for the third game Wednesday night on even terms with the defending Canadian Minto Cup champions.

Richmond won the first game 13-8 on the strength of a first-period flurry and Munroe said it wouldn't happen in

Victoria jumped on Richans at Memorial Arena. mond from the opening whis-McDonalds' victory squared the and raced out into an 8-1

in the second period but Victoria goalie John Hamilton, who stopped 36 shots in the game, wouldn't budge and a rousing second period ended with Victoria in front 9-2.

Then the roof caved in as Richmond's captain Dave Durante scored three goals by the 1:25 mark of the third period, and suddenly it was

'We tried to sit on our lead

and didn't go all out," rea-

soned Munroe on the collapse.

However, with Richmond pressing, goalie Grant McAu-ley threw an errant pass. Victoria's Jerry Kustaski inter-cepted and fed the ball to Wayne Neuman, who pumped it by the startled goaltender for the insurance goal.

final three minutes and the Roadrunners scored one goal but again Hamilton was the "We made Hamilton play well." said Richmond coach

McAuley was yanked in the

Ron Phillips. "A goalie gets confidence as the game goes

Jim Lynch led Victoria with three goals, all in the first scored twice, also in the open ing period. Jerry Kustaski added two goals and four as-sists and George Sprinkling and Danny Green completed the Victoria scoring.

Bob Tasker scored three brother Brian had a goal and

LONDON BOXING & ATHLETIC CLUB Coast League, 1st and 2nd Div. district league, all interested are welcome.

Tuesdays and Thursdays Victoria High School, 6:30 p.m.

For Further Information Contact: HARRY MORRIS 383-2391 or JAN DUDDY 382-7988 No. 68

# Phil Out If Suit Fails—WAC

VANCOUVER (CP) - Premier Bennett said today there would be "a replacement in the cabinet" if Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi does not clear himself in court in connection with reported criti-

89th YEAR

cism of Bennett's leadership.

Gaglardi today started le gal action in connection with

the articles which quoted the minister as saying the pre-mier was an old man who no longer understands young

people.

In the writ filed in B.C. e Court, Gaglardi damages for libel against Chris Dennett, a re-porter for the Toronto Star; Paddy Sherman; publisher of

the Province; Peter McNelley, a Province reporter, and Pacific Press Ltd.

Premier Bennett said Friday that although he was sure his minister had not made such statements. Gaglardi would have to "elear himself before the court."

On an open-line radio pro-

gram today, Premier Bennett went a step further, saying:
"If he (Gaglardi) doesn't

win his case, well then there'll be a replacement in Asked if this meant he

would ask for the minister's resignation, Bennett replied: "I don't need to ask for any bedy's resignation.

Gaglardi later telephoned in to the radio program, and said he had instructed his lawyer to proceed with legal action. He said he expected a writ would be issued today.

Thomas Braidwood, Gaglardi's lawyer, was in court and not available for comment.

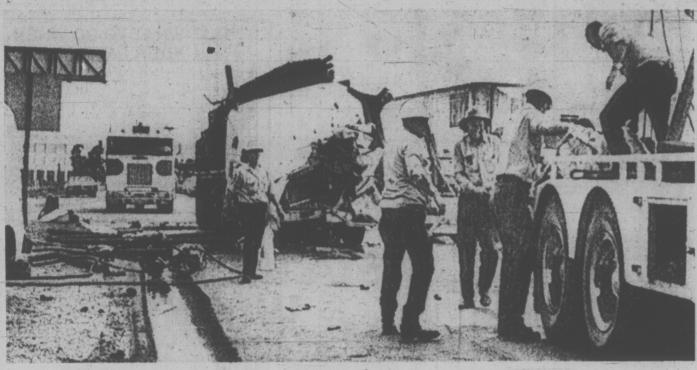
Premier Bennett's latest

ment included a reiteration of his belief that Gaglardi "is an honest man and that he didn't say these things and he'll easily win his case in the

Asked if he definitely would remove Gaglardi from the cabinet if he didn't win in court, the Premier replied: "Well, he won't lose."

Gaglardi on the phone went on to say that he and the premier were the best of friends and that "I am the most powerful supporter he ever had or ever will have

"They're trying to drive a wedge, but no way," Gaglardi



\*MANDELLE CONTRACTOR C

Rescue workers untangle wreckage on Highway 99, south of Bakersfield

### Seven Killed as Dust Blinds Drivers

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) storms blanketed two busy freeways in the southern San Joaquin Valley Sunday, causing massive traffic pileups in which at least seven persons were killed and 66 injured,

Some 30 vehicles were involved in one pileup when the swirling dust cut visibility to zero for busy late Sunday afternoon traffic ox Highways 5 and 99.

Sections of both highways were closed for

more than six hours.

Jim Gay, Kern County deputy coroner, described the scene of one accident on sixlane interstate 5 about 15 miles south of here as "like a junkyard. The cars and trucks were all lumped together.

The highway patrol said there was no warning of the storms, which one officer described as the worst in at least 12 years.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - A Chi-

nese minesweeper has slipped

sealed seven North Vietnam

mines would be laid to re-

Intelligence specialists iden-

tified the Chinese-built craft

as a Woosung class mines-weeper, a 136-foot ship be-

lieved capable of clearing

acoustic and possibly magnet

operates in the Shanghai

Meanwhile, U.S. fighter-

bombers destroyed or dam-aged more than 170 buildings

Sunday in the heaviest raids

Haiphong area.

1968 Tet offensive.

some pilots captured.

no mention of any losses,

41/2 years in the Hanoi-

There was no indication

that the minesweeper was hit

or was even a primary target.

Heavy B-52 bombers made
strikes Sunday and early
today in the Saigon area, the

closest raids to the South-Vietnamese capital since the

North Vietnam said five American jets were shot down

in the Hanoi-area raids and

The U. S. Command made

Air force Phantoms using

place any that are removed.

stretch between 20 and 30 miles long were first covered with a dust haze about 3 p.m.

Two hours later, one witness said, "it was as if somebody just pulled the curtains and the lights went out." Another witness said he just sat in his

car and heard vehicles crashing to the front and rear of him.

The highway patrol said officers were still on the scene, and the full extent of the chaos would not be known for some time.

# Carpenter Charges Dismissed

Times Staff

Charges against the Vic-toria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters for refusing to obey a cabinet back-to-work order were dismissed in Provincial Court

this morning. Crown prosecutor Mike Hut-chison had asked for an adjournment, until November, and said he was instructed to call no evidence if the adjournment request was not

Judge William Ostler did not grant the adjournment request, and when he asked Hutchison if the crown wanted to call evidence, the prosecu

INCONSISTENT

Ostler said it "seems inconsistent" that the crown, which had indicated "some ur-gency" in proceeding at the outset and wanted an August date, now wanted November

He said if the crown is not ready, and the defence was, it seemed to him the crown might withdraw the charges

or stay the action.

But after a 15-minute recess, Hutchison reported the crown still wished the ad-

Charges against the Vic union were laid July 21. The local was charged with violating the Mediation Commission Act by refusing to order men to return to work and with 'purporting to authorize"

NUMBER OF CHARGES

A number of charges have en laid against several B.C. building unions accusing them of failing to obey the cabinet's return-to-work order, made in the midst of a lockout and strike throughout B.C., which has since been settled.

Last week, in Prince George, a crown application for an adjournment in a case involving the carpenters union local there was granted, to

Hutchison argued this morning that the crown was under an "impression" the defence wanted an adjourn ment, that an adjournment was consistent with the original position of the defence. that two senior prosecutors had left for vacation and that Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said publicly July 31 that no cases would be pro-

ceeding in August. He said the crown would be prejudiced by, an adjourn ment, while the defence would

DOCUMENT SEIZED

Union lawyer Russ Chamberlain said the defence doesn't want an adjournment. that Peterson was "probably referring to the fact, that one stage the union asked for trieved documents seized by RCMP in a number of raids on union offices.

He said the senior prosecu tor in the case was ready all last week, and it was who was on vacation, in

Chamberlain suggested the adjournment "is the upcoming election." The crown had had time to prepare its case

alleged the Mediation Com-Continued on Page 2. locks at the Victoria area riding of Saanich, the up-Island constituency of Alberni and the Lower Mainland area of Chilliwack-Langley. In Saanich, there's only one thing certain - there will

FROM THE HUSTINGS

be a new MLA come Aug. 31 . . . the incumbent stepped down. In Alberni, people feel they've been forgotten so long, it doesn't make any difference now. And, in Chilliwack, religion may play a major pole in the voting. Re-

#### ELECTION ROUNDUP

### Now Williston Has Eye On Bennett's Job

thrown in the ring for the as parties, including New Demo-yet undeclared leadership cratic Party leader Dave Bar-Social Credit party

Retiring Recreation Min-ister Ken Kiernan has gone on record as saying he would like to see Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston leading the party if Premier Bennett decides to retire.

Kiernan told a testimonial dinner for Williston in Prince George that if the premier steps down, he will nominate Williston to take over the

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi has been quoted widely as saying he would like to take over the leader ship in the future and has raised quite a controversy

with his comments. Other Social Crediters considered contenders for the leadership are Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell; who expressed willingness to fill the position last week, and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who has not made any est in the position so far in

The Social Credit leadership issue has prompted critical

the running for the leader ' Barrett told about 250 people at a meeting in Nanai-The NDP leader said the "singular lack of loyalty" being shown by the Social Credit, party has come because it is a "party built on

cial Credit party is paying for

its history of one-man rule and political expediency.

"Thank goodness the cam-paign is over on Wednesday

or they'd have all 36 MLAs in

political expediency" and has had nothing but one man Barrett said it was unfortunate for the Socreds that there is "a quest for power that everyone is waging while the premier is trying to wage an election camapign. What you see is one man desperately telling a cabinet

Last week Bennett told Gaglardi that he must prove in court that he did not make statements about the party's leadership that appeared in a

ister to clear himself in the

### **RECORD TURNOUTS** AT ADVANCE POLLS

A record turnout at advance polls in Victoria and Vanouver area ridings indicates a heavy vote Wednesday in the

Ballots cast at the three-day advance polls in three of the four Greater Victoria ridings ending Saturday were up sharply but were down in Oak Bay. And the same thing happened in Vancouver where 5,842

were cast 11 per cent higher than in 1969.

The totals, with the 1969 figures in brackets, are:

Victoria 1.516 (1,200): Oak Bay 572 (841); Esquimalt 750 (449): Saanich and The Islands 572 (450).

On the mainland: Vancouver-Burrard 1,030 (797); Van-couver-Centre 546 (573); Vancouver East 539 (438); Van-couver-Little Mountain 929 (781); Vancouver-Point Grey 1,269 (1,539); and Vancouver-South 996 (805)

# Chinese Warship Slips Into Haiphong

### SUNDAY'S 78 DEGREES A RECORD-BREAKER

It was one of those hot Sunday afternoons. The hottest

Sunday, at 78 degrees, was the hottest Aug. 27. The pre-vious record for the date was 76 degrees reached in 1967 and

Officials at the environment department weather office forecast continued hot weather for the next few days.

### **B.C.** Pharmacists Warn on Drugs

ish Columbia experts say health protection branch are almost one-third of Canadian as common an occurrence as narmaceutical houses are distributing drugs of such inferior quality that they should be recalled from drug-

"It's getting so that prescription drug recalls ordered

**INDEX** 

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the recalling of defective executive co-ordinator of the Professional Phar-

macists Society. The society's concern is backed up by the B.C. Pharmacertical Association which, together with the soci-

ety, is concerned with alerting doctors and dispensing pharmacists about the dangers of some drugs. There are about 300 phar-

maceutical houses putting out drugs throughout Canada," Bell said: 'Of these I'd estimate 200 are reputable outfits. The task of protecting the public from taking medication that may not alleviate specific symptoms or conditions has

2,000-pound laser bombs de-stroyed two railway bridges on the northeast rail line, the air force said. But other sources reported that in attacks on two other been further complicated by provincial legislation bridges, the so-called "sniart" bombs were off tarwhich allows the pharmacist to choose any brand of a particular drug if the prescribing physician doesn't indicate othget and the rail approaches rather than the spans were

### **GRAIN EXPORTS** FACE NEW SNAG

VANCOUVER - While nestrike of British Columbia dock workers, a new threat to the resumption of grain ship ments developed.

into Haiphong harbor for the first time since the U.S. Navy A conciliation board report ese ports with mines last rejected Friday by grain ele-vator operators in Vancouver Intelligence sources suggest has been accepted by grain the action may signal an effort to reopen North Viethandlers with a 63 per cent vote in favor. nam's most important port.

Henry Kanes, chief hegotia-tor for the 550 grainworkers, Officials said the United States intends to keep the ports closed and that fresh predicted Sunday the employ-ers would lock the men out.

The report, aimed at settling a 10-month-old contract

INDUSTRIALS
Imperial Marine 91.
Coronation Cr Pref. 2.10
Foor Seasons 9.12 OILS .53 Gunn Adonis Celtic Granite Mtn. Makaoo Jackpot Copper

liam Mead, chief companies' negotiator, as too expensive.

Most Active

Stocks



KILLED while taking off to participate in an air race if today was Prince William Gloucester, 30, cousin of Queen Elizabeth and ninth in line to the throne. After take-off the plane banked to the left, hit a tree and exploded in flames. The prince's co-pilot, not identified, was also killed

# **NEWS**

#### Nixon Ends Draft SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.

(UPI) - In a move certain to be tavorably received by America's young voters, President Nixon announced today that the would end the draft by July, 1973.

#### 23 Die In Crash CARACAS (AP)

domestic airliner with 23 per-sons aboard crashed Sunday shortly after taking off from the tourist centre of Canaima south-eastern Venezuela. "Apparently there are no sur-

#### LA Rattled

LOS ANGELES (AP, - A mild earthquake rattled Los Angeles early Sunday, prompting a flurry of telehone calls to police but no reports of damage, authorities